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for his new grocery store on Monday winter, and altho he has been about, where he is receiving treatment for and a man from the factory has since has not been feeling just right, and inherenced for some time past, the been busy installing them. They are very nice and when everything is and take treatment. complete Mr. Nash will have a fine looking place, Gua Brooks, formerly of Wittenberg, an experienced grocery pur BALE-te seres of choice city land op-man, has been engaged to take charge posite my sid stand in the term of signt. In-quire of Jos. Risk. of the store when it is ready for

BOARD IN SESSION.

The county board met at the court house at two o'clock on Tuesday Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa- afternoon at the regular spring meet, particularly new, as we have had instead of Pacsday, owing to the at Madison when a moving picture. A. E. Bannott was re-elected chair. Some of them were real good as gret back to Madison to take up the show of three high class tilms was man of the board without opposition, secretions, too, and while it might be legislative duries. he having given excellent same faction [said, possibly, that they dod no good, as chairman during the past year. The rules of the board were

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-One of the most elaborate per formances of the present season will he seen at Dalv's Theater Thursday. May 4, in the appearance of The Lyman Twin Brothers, the popular twin comedians, and a large company in their latest musical play "The Prize Winners. "

This new production far surpasses all others to which these clever young comedians have yet appeared, being supported by some of the cleverest finest musical comedy productions en

Baseball Notes.

The baseball team will do its first work on Sunday, May 14, but it is expected that after that time there will be something doing right along. and by the 21st it is expected that the team will be in good snough shape to do something when the at 8 o'clock p. m., at the Baptist

drams which has been playing to if the people will back it up Humorous! The Orchestra is one of evening, May II. A cordial invitacapacity all over the state. Popular financially as they did last year.

Notice.

of Wood Camp 1858 Modern Woodmen lence of America Thursday evening, May 4. Initiations of Candidates.

Fraternally yours

Stock Fair Tuesday.

notified to remember the date and be ber of years past. It has been deemed advisable to on hand if they have anything to dis-

The brewery is making its cus-

No Court in May.

The term of circult court which of the ill health of Judge Webb.

POR WALE-Pine young driving horse. Rabber trimmed harness and runabedt with subber tires. Marsain. Inquire Tribune.

FOR SALE-Two houses on West side. Inquire of Fred Mosher.—May 7, pd. If is

WE WILL HAVE A

BUSINESS ASS'N. mens association. This is nothing council was held on Monday avening business mon's associations before. one will accomplish something.

marty agrees on the roll, and there getting less all the time and it is is little doubt but what the number logitmated that when hot weather ing pledges bimself to pay ten dollars against about the same proposition i outo the treasury and it is probable was last season. With these facts that other moneys will be raised before them the members of the

prospective buyer hecame discouraged [limiting the time to the first of July here. As long as this spirit prevails roll, we will have very little done in the

features that might be connected with ordinance on the subject

It is expected to get about one hundred members, and it would seem as if, with one hundred at our pest Jhairman; d. P. Kubisink, Henry mud most substantial citizens inter-Paul and Green Bay depots was dis ested in a project, something could

Insane and Insane Accounts -E. M. come a member.

Womans Club Meeting.

The annual business meeting the Woman's Club was beld with K. P. Hiles, Chairman; Anton Meidl, Mrs. T. E. Mullen May 1 at five p. m. The "message" of the president, Mrs. | the necessary property to accompliudustry-Ed. Morris, Chairman; J. Victor Thompson, was especially in the work. teresting in its general summary.

The sum of five dollars was donated

o aid the furnishing of the "Res Room'' of the high school. At 6:80 the hostess assisted by Mrs. F. Kruger served a most delightful The tables were pruttily dinner. decorated with mails and purple and gold candles. Miss liriers, a past resident of the Club was guest of couor, other guests of the evening being Merdames May J. Arpin, and N. Reiland and Misses Moll, Snerman. Dick, Dougherty, Moyer and Mer-

riam. During the evening Miss Moll rondered several most pleasing solos allowed, after which the council adand Miss Sherman received bearty journed. peores on her reading the first act o the "Music Master." A most pleasant avening was an

loved by all present, everyone voting Mrs. Mullen a must royal hostess in every particular.

for the ensuing year: President-Mrs. W. O. Blanchar.

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Coming Saturday.

-The Rickett's Family Orchestra that marvelous Family of Entertaluers" will be here on Saturday

Rollicking Campaign songs, Hide Manager Mulroy has a line on Splitting Readings and inspiring to try out for the different positions, and Piano assisted by Mr. Will C. Lyceum Bureau of Chicago, C. W. of music and a good time. Meneley, manager. That is sufficient -There will be a special meeting guarantee of its quality and excel-

A free-will offering will be re ceived at the door upon entering to Business of importance will come meet the expenses of the orchestra Make it as liberal as you can. Ad mission free.

> Death of Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Caroline Ward, wife of Silas

Ward, died on Friday avening, April 28, from heart fallure at the age of -Next Tuesday, May 9, is the seventy-three years. Deceased was a last week of Frank Rourke located date of the regular monthly stock native of Pennsylvania, but has been on the river bank next to the Garry fair, and farmers and others are a resident of Grand Rapids for a num-

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the Manager Bell reports that there house, Rev. M. B. Milne conducting

> Muir Gets \$1000. The puny friends of Kirk Muir in

this city and elsewhere will be pleased to learn that in addition to the bronze hero medal awarded him by Carnegia, will follow the morning service as was to convene on May 8 has been he has also been awarded the sum of In view of the fact that Mr. Mair L. M. Nash received the fixtures The judge had an attack of grip last has been in the Wales Sanitarium

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-Next Handay the water will be house of 1 and 4 c'clock in order to allow the competition to be made to

COMMON COUNCIL **HOLDS SESSION.**

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Superintendent Pfeifter made a rethe city which shows that the The new one starts out with about amount flowing from the wells in and a committee consisting of City It is a fact that several Industries Engineer Phillio, Fred Phillier and ould have been secured for the city Fred Duncan was appointed to exduring the past years had there been periment with drive wells on the sand wanted to come here and in a few toward securing a greater supply of

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Lukaseski and Damon. Waterworks-Aldermon Davis Abel and Andrew.

Sewerage -Aldermen Jeffrey, Bill myre and Whitronk There was also a number of bilis

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Frank Stoyk to Edith Ray both of Grand Rapida. William Youngehild of Nekoosa to Ethel Young of Grand Rapids.

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to Josephine Walf of Marshfield, Dance at Possleys.

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No Court in May.

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At 6:30 the hostess assisted by Mrs. F. Kruger served a most delightful dinner. The tables were prettily decorated with smilax and purple and gold candles. Miss Briere, a past president of the Club was guest of honor, other guests of the evening being Mesdames May J. Arpin, and N. Reiland and Misses Moll, Sperman, Dick, Dougherty, Meyer and Mer-

riam. During the evening Miss Moll rendered several most pleasing solos and Miss Shorman received healty journed. encores on her reading the first act of the "Music Master."

A most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present, everyone voting

Mrs. Mullen a most royal hostess in every particular. The following officers were elected

for the cusuing year: President-Mrs. W. O. Blanchar.

1st Vice President-Mrs. Orestes Garrison. 2nd Vice President-Mrs. G. P.

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Sidewalks-Aldermen Gottsloff. Lukaseski and Damon. Waterworks-Aldermen Davis Abel and Andrew.

Sewerage-Aldermen Jeffrey, Bill. myre and Whitrock. There was also a number of bills allowed, after which the council ad-

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Eberhardt during the past week:

Anton Szymanski of Grand Rapida o Francis Niber of Rudolph. Harbert C. VanWormer of Babcock to Myra Kruger of Oranmoor,

Frank Stoyk to Edith Ray both of Grand Rapids. William Youngehild of Nekoosa to Ethel Young of Grand Rapids.

August W. Stake to Freada Meyer both of the town of Hansen. August Schalock of Marathon county to Lilly Emig of Marshfield. Michael J. Krieg to Utah Powers

both of Marshfield. Casper M. Regner to F. Neumann both of Marshfield. Wm. Burggraf of Marathon County

Dance at Possleys.

to Josephine Wolf of Marshfield.

-John Possley will give a May Ball at his hall at Biron on Thursday. evening, May 11. A cordial invita-

For Sale

Bargain!

180 acre Dairy Farm, 6 miles from Grand Rapids; 60 acres clear, excellent pasture land: 30 acres timber and plenty of good water.

This place will be sold at a bargain if taken within thirty days.

George Firman

R. F. D. No. 3

rains on that day the work will not Grand Rapids, Wis.

looking place. Gua Brooks, formerly Company Johnson of Wittenberg, an experienced grocery FOR SALE E0 acres of choice clay land op-man, has been engaged to take charge quire of Jos. Rick. of the store when it is ready for FOR SALE—Two houses on West side: Inquire on Fred Mosher:—May 7, pd. FOR SALE—Rubber tired Phaeton, almost as WANTED—An experienced girl to work in good as new. A. B. Sutor; Tribune. Office.

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SKATE

to Band Music

Amusement Hall Roller Rink

Friday Evening, May 5th.

The Amusement Hall will be closed for the season after next Friday evening, so don't miss skating on Friday night.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will serve refreshments.

Usual Prices will Prevail.

O. C. BELANGER

MANAGER.

A BARGAIN

If you want an investment or own and quit paying rent, we offer for

\$950

A good house and good out buildings located on two fine level lots on 12th street, just off from Oak, on East Side. Water and sewer is laid along this street.

Is The Title to Your Property Right?

You don't know until you have an abstract made of, it, and many bad defects can then be corrected that later cost much money and trouble. We own the only set of Abstracts in the City and County and can save you money on this

Taylor & Scott

PHONE 364.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

Big Rummage Sale.

-A big rummage sale will be held see what the ladies have to offer.

MAY SALE!

Muslin Underwear

Underwear. The tale we have to tell you---offering you nothing but good materials,

well made, in ample sizes, daintily trimmed, and at prices that mean a saving of one-

third. We tell you of some, but there are many unmentioned, though just as worthy.

Princess Slips as \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5.

Women's and Children's high neck, Muslin Gowns, tucked and hem-stitched yoke, hemstitched lawn ruffles at neck and cuffs......

Gowns and Corset Covers

Women's fine Cambric Gowns, tucked and trimmed with fine Swiss \$1.00 embroidery, sale....

Women's Nainsook Empire slip-over, or V or square neck Gowns, fine Swiss

eyelet embroidery trimmed yoke and sleaves, 6 new styles of gowns to select from at this price.

A nice assortment of Nainscok Gowns with eyelet embroidery, trimmed with linen lace and embroidery at\$1.75. \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$4 and \$5

Women's Nainsook Corset Covers, filet pattern, torchon lace Women's Nainsook Corset Covers, fine torchon lace and inser-

Better come and get your share of these dainty garments at special prices.

We offer you the chance of the season to fill future as well as present needs in Muslin

Sale on Saturday.

-The ladies of the Catholic church on Second street near the market square on the east side, on Tuesday, May but he had a sale on Saturday, May 6, in the second floor of the new Nash building. There will be useful May 9th. All are invited to call and and fanor articles as well as pro visions.

FILM SHOW TO AID HEALTH CRUSADE.

Milwankee, Wis., May 2 -The most ambitious educational feature of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa- afternoon at the regular spring meetion's work was inaugurated this week lug. at Madison when a moving picture show of three high class films was produced in the capital city.

This exhibition will tour the state, coming the first week in May to Milwankee for thirty performances. Then will follow exhibitions in committees, namely, one on insane various cities of the state. It is asylum and accounts and one on believed by officers of the association Education. that more people will be reached, and more facts relative to the spread will have charge of the affairs of the tion will be disseminated than by Education will look after the training either by contribution or direct asany other feature of the association's school and county superntendent's

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In addition to "The Red Cross

Seal," which has been the most successful film of its kind ever produced, there will be "The Wedding Bell," latest of educational films and one which has just made a big hit in New York and other cities of the east, and "The Man Who Learned," based on impure milk and its farreaching results.

After each film there will be a short talk by the association's general lecturer, Dr. Harvey Dee Brown, descriptive of the film and also dealing briefly with the question of disease, how it is spread and how to prevent it.

The success of the films in Madison, where a series of six exhibitions was begun on April 26, has been wonderful, and it is believed that results of the state tour will far exceed the expectations of officers of the association when they planned the tour. Many comments were heard after the shows hat the films were as entertaining as those in the motion picture houses. No charge is made to the exhibitions. The films were loaned to the Wis-

consin Anti-Tuberculosis association by the Edison Manufacturing com- K. P. Hiles, Chairman; Auton Meidl. pany, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife A. G. Pankow, D. J. Kilday, Simon of the inventor, planned the famous 'Red Cross Seal '

The Extension Division of the Industry-Ed. Morris, Chairman; J. University of Wisconsin is co-operating in this enterprise and will watch its operation to determine the possibilities of its new educational experiment, which may prove to be P. Esser. the long sought "royal road to

Gave a Good Concert.

The first concert to be given by the local band under the direction of Prof. J W. Merrill occurred at Daly's Theater last evening before an enthusiastic audience of about six hundred people.

The band played some very good music, but the numbers that caused the most enthusiasm, were the cornet and violin solos by Prof. Merrili and the clarient duets by Messre. Morse and Bandelin.

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Peach Sale.

-Johnson & Hill Co. will have a pecial canned peach sale on Thurs. Initiations of Candidates. day, Friday and Saturday of this week. A liberal discount allowed when purchased in dozen lots. You are not required to make up the dozen of peaches only but can include other varieties of canned goods.

Claus Johnson of the town of Sigel purchased the old Norton home on the river bank next to the Garry fair, and farmers and others are a resident of Grand Rapids for a numlast week of Frank Rourke located It has been deemed advisable to on hand if they have anything to dis-

change the hour of the morning wor- pose of. ship of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, and the members of the church and congregation will please remember that on next Sunday, May 7th, the morning worship begins at ten o'clock. The first bell will ring at half past nine, the second

and a man from the factory has since been busy installing them. They are very nice and when everything is complete Mr. Nash will have a fine looking place. Gus Brooks, formerly of Wittenberg, an experienced grocery For SALE-to acres of choice clay land opposite my old stand in the town of siget. Inquire of Jos. Rick. of the store when it is ready for

WE'WILL HAVE A WOOD COUNTY BUSINESS ASS'N. BOARD IN SESSION.

The rules of the

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day morning:

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ward Morris, Frank Whitrock.

Chairman; Henry Ebbe,

W. Lewis, Geo. Firman,

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allowed, after which the council ad-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Blerk Eherhardt during the past week;

Anton Szymanski of Grand Rapids to Francis Niber of Rudolph,

Herbert C, VanWormer of Babeock to Myra Kruger of Oranmoor. Frank Stoyk to Edith Ray both of Grand Rapids.

William Youngehild of Nekoosa to Ethel Young of Grand Rapids, August W. Stake to Freada Meyer both of the town of Hausen.

August Schalock of Marathon ounty to Lilly Emig of Marshfield. Michael J. Krieg to Utah Powers both of Marshfield.

Casper M. Regner to F. Neumont both of Marshfield. Wm. Burggraf of Marathon County

to Josephine Wolf of Marshfield.

Dance at Possleys.

-John Possley will give a May Ball at his hall at Biron on Thursday evening, May 11. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Best of music and a good time.

For Sale

Bargain!

180 acre Dairy Farm, 6 miles from Grand Rapids: 60 acres clear, excellent pasture land; 30 acres timber and plenty of good water.

This place will be sold at a bargain if taken within thirty days.

George Firman

Grand Rapids, Wis.

A. D. Hill,

usual, and all other services remain postponed to August 28th, on account \$1000 from the Carnegie fund. of the ill health of Judge Webb. In view of the fact that Mr. Mair for his new grocery store on Monday has not hear feeling that fight and where he is receiving treatment for

for sale on the market that day.

tomary offer to the farmers.

The brewery is making its cus

No Court in May.

and take treatment. FOR MALE-Fine young driving horse. Rubber trimmed harness and runabout with rubber tires. Sargain. Inquire Tribune.

quire of Jos. McK.

FOR SALE-Two houses on West side. Inquire the new Johnson & Hill store. If it of Fred Mosher.—May 7, pd. FOR SALE—Rubber tired Phaeton, almost as good as new, A. B. Sultor, Tribune Office. ... Brockman's restaurant.

WANTED—AD experienced girl to work in be done.

Brockman's restaurant.

Women's flae Cambric Skirts, tucked flounce and med with Valenciennes lace and in-A number of Swiss embroidery skirts at same price. Women's fine Cambric Skirts, either linen lace or embroidery trimmed, 8-in. flounce, beading above flounce, guthered with wash ribbon, handsome and durable patterns \$3.00

Women's Nainsook and fine Cambric Skirts, embroidery and lace trimmed, new nobby \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 styles and patterns at...

Women's line Nainsook or Cambric Corset Covers

lace or embroidery trimmed

Women's fine Nainsook and Embroidery Corset Covers, fine Val. and

Swiss embroidery trimmed at....

Women's Drawers

2 rows lace beading gathered with ribbon at

Women's extra fine Nainsook Corset Covers, lace or

Muslin Skirts

Women's and Children's muslin Skirts, tucked lawn flounce, very good value

Women's Cambric Skirts, tucked lawn flounce, torchon lace and insertion

85c 95c \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50

39c

Women's and Children's Cambric Drawers, lawn Women's fine Cambric Drawers, tucked and hemstitched ruffle, fancy embroidery edge Women's long cloth Drawers, wide circular 54-in., fancy Swiss embroidery ruffle.....

SPECIAL SALE Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, of Women's and Misses' White and Wash Dresses. White Dresses from \$2.75 to \$20. Wash Dresses from \$1.50 to \$15.

Company Johnson

COLLEGE MEN WHO FAIL.

/ In every college there is a class of hever-do-wells, generally composed of the sons of the rich. They go to col lege for the life there, to take part in Names of Dencen and Yates Are Monsocial festivities, etc., and they care very little about study. College is to them merely an excuse for persuading their parents to permit them to spend four years in riotous inziness. At

the inherent weakness of those men, although blame does attach to them for permitting students to waste their opportunities and their time. The smaller colleges are much more carethe Chariton News and Courier. Discipline in the universities is largely a question of surroundings. Professors are there to teach, not to spend their time in enforcing discipline. The reare unable to govern themselves, but because so many parents insist on Where they ought to be sent, is to the small college, finishing their work, if meed be, at the university, when they have had enough experience to appre clate freedom from rigid control and to know how to manage themselves. To send a boy of 18 to a university where the vast majority of those in attendance are grown men is to in vite his ruin.

It has long been a favorite that girls are smarter than boys, especial ly in school and college. Dr. Taylor prosident of Vassar, explains the reason, "Wemen," he says, "go to collego to learn; men do not. While a good many men do succeed, there are many more who are interested it sport, and even those who do study do not take any pride in letting the others know they are working. Cirls are conscientious; they are far more bumiliated by failure than men." Dr Taylor admits there are physiological weasons why the girl is smarter that the man at the college age, says the Now York American. But it is also probable that the restrictions imposed on girls in the past have tended to make them concentrate attention on their studies. College men have down to making a living. Meanwhile for God's sake to get us out. they can afford to yield the palm to their sisters for superiority in youth ful scholarship.

A Cleveland man who has divorced his wife explained to the court that he had to buy gowns costing \$125 each For the lady, that she paid from \$25 do \$75 each for her hats, that her muff set him back \$120 and that she Insisted on having a \$250 diamond ring. Owing to the fact that he needod a few things to wear himself, had the was unable to continue the arrangement on a salary of \$1,800 a year. Some men soom to be such monagers.

Platinum is taking pains to emphasize that it is more valuable than gold, its price having gone up to \$43 per ounce. A quarter of a century scientific use has increased so as to onhance its value. The rise in the past six months has been \$10 per jounce. In 1906 it was up to \$40, and a year later had dropped to \$20, which indicates speculative operations rathor more strongly than the depreciation of gold.

rich American who has rented a London palace for coronation week. We have personal assurances, however, that a number of Londoners will be ing officer. there for the exercises.

We are told that a youth in Wash-Ington is about to wed a widow of 57 years and \$5,000,000. Love may laugh nt locksmiths, but it smiles most benignantly on bank rolts.

They have just ended the funeral ceremonies over the body of the late King of Slam, who died October 23, which probably will be a great relief

to his many widows. The first sign of hard times will be

an editorial in some newspaper on "The Passing of the Automobile."

The worst about the man who says "It goes without saying" is that he often says it without going.

Tight trousers are coming into style to be cut smaller.

There are people who are so unemokional that they never become excited over the young women who act as pioneers in new skirt movements.

A Denver girl who puts a matrimonial "ad" in a newspaper received. 150 proposals in two weeks. Possibly girls are scarce in Denver,

write "it." when in fact they should say "them."

Might one inquire, without being considered importinent, whether or not the trousers skirt is provided with hip pockets?

This is also the inspiring season when baseball veterans assure inquir sentenced to eight months imprisondug friends that they will surely "come back."

The largest man is he who refuses to stand up and let a rich widow marry him.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE SAYS HINES BOASTED

EW LORIMER FUND WITNESS TELLS OF LUMBERMAN'S PHONE TALK.

GOVERNORS ARE DRAWN IN

tioned in Testimony-Tilden and Two Bankers Ordered Arrested by Committee for Contempt.

Springfield, III .- How Edward Hines. some colleges there are special cours in a conversation in the Grand Pacific es, "easy courses," for such pupils, hotel at Chicago on May 1, 1909, The college is not to be blamed for boasted that he had elected Senators Stephenson and Lorimer, was told before the Helm investigating committen by W. H. Cook of Duluth, a stockholder in the Hines Lumber company. He said Henry Turrish, a lumberman now in Oregon, was present at

ful of the morals of those in attend this conversation. The witness said ance than are the great universities, Illnes approached him and Turrish where students are supposed to have and said he was "having a --- of a reached the age of discretion, says time in Washington." He said: "There is Stephenson; we clocked him, and now he is working for free lumher." He said Turrish inquired about the senatorial deadlock, and Hines an-

"It is all fixed. Lorimer will be suit is bad, not because the older men elected. We had picked Boutell for senator, but when the lumber schedule came up he voted for free lumber. I sending more hoys to universities took the matter up with Aldrich, and we agreed we must have another man. We agreed to take it up with Lorimor, and it is all fixed." "Whom did Hines mean by Ste-

phonson?" "I don't know," said Mr. Cook, "hut I thought be referred to Senator Stophenson of Wisconsin."

The witness said he met Hines again by arrangement of C. F. Wiche. brother-in-law of Elines, or Isaac Daker, a buyer for the Hines Lumber company. He met filnes in the lobby of the Grand Pacific hotel and went to his room to hold a long-distance telephone conversation. While there a message came from Springfield for Illnes. Illnes took the receiver, he said, and said: "Is this you, governor? Well, I just left Taft and Aldrich in Washington, and they tell me under no circumstances shall Honkins be returned to the senate. Now, I will be down on the next train. Don't leave anything undone. I will have all the топеу песенякту."

Witness said he saw Wiehe about a year later in Chicago, in May or June, and had a conversation with him and William O'Brion, another lumberman. in the Grand Pacific hotel at mid-

"Wiehe seemed anxious that we get out of town," said Cook. "He said if we did not we might be called before a grand lucy which might investigate as many interests as their incline the Lorimer case. He said Hines had tions prefer; it is usually not until told him Lorimer had called him ap

> "O'Brion said they were making it hot for Hines. Wiehe said: 'Yes, they will get him, too. He talks too much. Every time a reporter approaches him he talks enough to fill two columns."

"Later talking about some business matters," said the witness, "Hines and went down. As soon as we got out illnes spoke to me of a story about a telephone conversation, and said they got it all mixed up. He said they had him talking to former Governor Yates. whereas he said he was talking with Governor Doneon. He said he didn't want to betray the confidence of Taft the peace commission. Much of the to pay \$40 a month for a flat and keep and Aldrich, for if he did he wouldn't discussion was of such a nature that a maid, not to mention the necessity dare go back to Washington. My imof patronizing the grocer and butcher, pression was that Hines was talking with Doncon when he used the telephone in my room in the Grand Pacific, but Mr. O'Brien, who was presont, insisted Hines was talking with

Cook admitted he had business troubles with Hines, but said that would not lead him to make a misstatement

to the committee. Edward Tilden, head of the Nationago its price was practically the same al Packing company and alleged treasas that of gold, but its industrial and | urer of the Lorimer "slush fund," W. C. Cummings, president of the Droyers' Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, and George M. Benedlet, cashier of the Drovers' Deposit National bank, were ordered arrested and held in contempt by the committee.

The report of the committee was sent to the upper house of the legislature with the request that its action be concurred in and that officers be Every day or two we hear of some | sent to Chicago at the earliest possible moment to bring the packer and bankers to Springfield to show cause why they should not be sent to jail

Booth is Fined \$2,000.

Chicago.-On his pien of nolle conlendere, W. Vernon Booth, former president of A. Booth & Co., the "fish trust," was fined \$2,000 by Judge Kavanagh. Booth was charged with National bank of \$300,000. A similar hang from the same scaffold here charge against Frederick R. Robbins, formerly secretary and treasurer of of complicity in the murder of W. H. the same company, was noise prossed. Archie, a white plumber, in March.

Hitchcock Sees Penny Postage. Washington.-Postmaster General postage" is a probability of the near isted when he took charge of the de- during February were 43,508.

N, Y. Assembly for Direct Vote. Albany, N. Y.—By a vote of 105 to 30 the assembly adopted the resolu- and lecturer who had held pastorates again, but the tailors' bills will refuse tion advocating the election of United on both the Atlantic and Pacific States senators by direct vote of the

> North China Plague Extinct. New York .- Word came by cable from Bishop James W. Blashford of tushek, twenty years old, forced her the Methodist Episcopal church that two-year-old boy and sour-year-old girl the plague is now extinct in North China and has been almost entirely lowed a dose of the drug herself. Both stamped out in Manchuria.

Arrest Suspect in Pontiac Murder. Waco, Tex.-A man giving the name of Carl Koontz was arrested here be The harem skirt is plural. Some cause of his resemblance to a description of Ray Scrivens, charged with the murder of Chief of Police Brown petitions, meditates measures to preof Pontiac, Ill., last May.

Prison for Guilty Officials.

New Orleans.-Twelve election officials of New Orleans who pleaded guilty recently in the so-called "ballot box stuffing" cases, to charges of violating the state election laws, were ment each in the Parish prison.

Bowes New I. C. Vice-President Chicago.-Frank B. Bowes, for two venra general traffic manager of the Illinois Central railroad, has been trame' of the road.

PASS CANADIAN PACT

RECIPROCITY MEASURE GOES THROUGH HOUSE.

Almost Solld Support of the Democrats. Washington.—By the decisive vote of 264 to 89 the house of representatives

passed the Canadian reciprocity tariff

measure, marking the close of a six

Bill, Which Now Goes to Senate, Gets

days' fight. Ten of the opposing votes were cast by the Democrats and the other 79 by Republicans. A majority of the Republicans in the house voted against the measure, and the fears of President Taft were realized, namely, that the reciprocity measure would go through by Democratic votes alone. At the last minute the president summoned a group of Republican opponents of reciprocity to the White House and made a personal appeal to

them, but without avail. The bill now goes to the senate, where strenuous efforts are to be made, through amendments and otherwise, to defeat it. Announcements that such was the plan of opposing senators were made during the fight in the house.

Most startling in their nature were the explanations given by Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, of plans that had been adopted by great trusts, monopolies and interests to defeat the reciprocity bill. That fight is still on and will have to be met in the senate.

Desnite protestations of unchanging support of progressive legislation, Ir vine L. Leproot of Wisconsin and George Norris of Nebraska, progressive leaders, lined their following up in opposing the bill behind a handful of the old guard of stand-patters.

The contention of the progressives was that the bill was amendable and that it could be changed by giving Canada free trade. They held to this insistently, in the face of positive assurances from President Taft, the state department and the commissioners who framed the pact, that any change would send the agreement back to the commissioners with the cortainty that this would defeat it.

The record vote came on final passage of the bill, nearly everyone insisting on it. Ten Democrats voted against the tariff pact and 70 Republicans. This was a majority of the Republicans voting.

FIVE DAY TRUCE IS SIGNED

Generals Madero and Navarro Agree on Armistice While Terms for Mexican Peace is Discussed. El Paso, Tex.-General Madero, in

behalf of the insurrector, and General Navarro, acting for President Diaz, have signed an armistice, to continue for five days, at Juarez.

The truce provides that there shall aide during the next five days and | made, that provisions and medicines may be brought to either camp from the

Actual peace negotiations proceeded the armistice at the conference of the various leaders, and members of its publication is not desired at this time, but it can be stated that General Madero has the most authentic assurances of a liberal attitude on the part of the Mexican government.

CHURCHES CHUT BY STRIKE

No Public Meetings Permitted at Muscatine, la., Because of Disorder-Troops on Guard.

Muscatino, Ia.-Military rule went into effect in Muscatine by order of Maj, George W. Ball, in charge of the state troops sent to preserve order during the labor troubles. No public meetings are to be permitted after

Despite the presence of the soldiers and the protection afforded to all, few additional workers returned to the factories.

The button workers' picnic passed without incident. Crowds were present, but there was no disorder.

for a term to be fixed by the presid. FIVE SENTENCED TO HANG

Negroes Convicted of Murder Will Be Executed on Scaffold at Okla-

homa City. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Five young negroes, John Henry Prather, James Holmes, Charles Posey, Elijah Turner conspiracy to defraud the Continental and Bud Johnson, were sentenced to June 21. All have been convicted

Plague Kills 95,884 in March. London.-Official figures of the rav-Hitchcock is confident that "penny ages of the bubonic plague in the central provinces of India show the apfuture, as the result of reductions in | palling total of 95,884 deaths from the the \$17,600,000 postal deficit which ex- disease in March. The fatalities

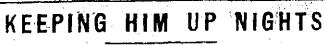
> A. W. Jackson, Clergyman, Dead. Melrose, Mass .- Rev. Abraham W. Jackson, a noted Unitarian clergyman consts, is dead at his home here. He was sixty-nine years of age.

Mother Slays Her Children. South Omaha, Neb.-Mrs. Annie Nato drink carbolic acid and then swalchildren are dead and the mother cannot survive. Domestic: trouble caused | Sherman anti-trust act. the tragedy.

Denmark May Bar Mormons. Copenhagen.-It is understood the government, in response to numerous vent a Mormon propaganda.

Race Bill Killed in Colorado. Denver, Colo.-Hopes of race folowers that legislative action would permit of horse racing in Colorado, with betting taken from under the ban of the law, were killed when the at breakfast and all fell suddenly ill Manila to San Francisco according to senate, by a vote falled to pass the racing and gambling bill over Governor Shafroth's veto.

Interior Official Resigns. Washington.—Frank Pierce, assist ant secretary of the interior tendered by President Taft.





FOR SNUBBING GIRL.

Amends for Alleged insult to

Miss Mary H. Beers.

will frame and forward the apology.

Captain Bowyer offered to make an

apology if the department thought

such action desirable. Secretary

Meyer thought an injustice had been

According to the investigation made

was employed as a companion to the

Atlantic fleet. She was invited to one

One of the officers on duty at An-

napolis suggested to the midshipman;

on the supposition that Miss Beers

was a domestic, that she should not

POSTAL DEFICIT WIPED OUT

Hitchcock Announces Burden of \$17,

600,000 is Lifted-Belleves Fiscal

Year Will Show Surplus.

Washington.—"A deficit in the

operation of the post office depart-

ment of \$17,600,000, Inherited by the

present administration of the postal

service, practically has been wiped

He had just received from the au-

ditor for the department a final re-

the first six months of the current fis-

cal year aggregated \$118,573,817 and

years of the largest deficit in the his-

tory of the department," said Hitch-

cock, "was accomplished not by cur-

tailing postal facilities but by extend-

ing the service along profitable lines."

"The wiping out in less than two

the expenditures \$118,614,680.

were rescued.

leged snobbery.

Prof. Beers at Yale.

TWENTY-THREE MINERS ARE EN-TOMBED BY EXPLOSION AT ELK GARDEN, W. VA.

NONE ARE ALIVE

Great Masses of Debris Block Tunnels and Rescuers Are Unable to Reach Imprisoned Men-Cause of Accident Unknown.

Elk Garden, W. Va.-As a result of an explosion 23 miners are intombed in the Ott mine No. 30 of the Davis Coal and Coke company here.

There is not believed to be one chance in a thousand that any one of the men is still alive. As tons of debris are blocking the way, it is not expected that most of the victims will be reached for a day or two. One body has been recovered.

The cause of the explosion has not | done to Prof. Beers and his daughter, been determined. That the disaster and, it is understood, suggested that was not even more dreadful is due to the fact that digging of coal had been During that period terms that are suspended temporarily and a reduced by the navy department, Miss Beers force was cleaning the workings. expected to end the revolution will be

Whether the explosion was due to wife of Lieutenant Commander Wil gas or dust will not be known until liam T. Tarrant, who is engineer offibe no movement of troops of either a complete investigation has been cer of the battleship Michigan of the As soon as the accident occurred of the naval academy hops by a mid-

Superintendent Grant organized res- | shipman. She attended the dance, cue corps and entered the mine, after and shortly afterward left for her American side without payment of notifying officials of the company at home in New Haven. the head offices in Cumberland, Md. The rescue parties had not advanced far into the workings before they discovered the obstruction.

It then was decided to effect an entranco nearer the probable point of the explosion by cutting through the received at the department, replied wall of an adjoining mine owned by the same company.

The rescuers have penetrated to the No. 20 mine at a point about 4,000 feet from the outside entry. There still remained about the same distance to go before reaching the buried miners.

The Ott mine No. 20 is almost directly under the town of Elk Garden which is on a hill. The mouth of the mine is about half a mile from the town; down the hill.

MRS. SCOTT IS RE-ELECTED

Illinois Woman Again Chosen President General of D. A. R. by 174 Majority.

Washington .- The administration of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Blooming. ton, Ill., as president general of the D. A. R. had a magnificent commendation when after 24 hours' uninterrunted work counting the 1,086 ballots cast in the election of officers, the out," said Postmaster General Hitchchairman of tellers, Mrs. William A. cock. Guernsey, state regent of Kansas, announced that Mrs. Scott's vote for reelection was 640 pgainst 468 cast for port, showing that the revenues for Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York. The Scott ticket was elected straight through, the vote for the several national officers falling in each instance not greatly below that of the head of the ticket.

The announcement of the vote for Mrs. Scott all but stampeded the con-

Selzed as Census Padder. Spokane, Wash.-Indicted on five counts, one of which charges him with padding census reports with more than sixteen hundred names, Nicholas Ficca, who was employed in taking were drowned. Among those on board

Steel Earnings Are \$23,519,203. New York.-The quarterly report of the United States Steel corporation made public shows earnings of \$23,-519,203 for the quarter ending March | the courthouse in Newark on Memorial 21, net earnings being \$20,001,817.

a deputy United States marshal.

Trust Opinions Still Held. Washington,-The Supreme court of the United States concluded its weekly duty of handing down decisions, with broker," under indictment for embezout announcing opinions in either the zlement, got back to the United Standard Oil or the tobacco suits, States, after a vain flight to South which had been brought under the America. He was taken to Boston,

Kenyon and Bryan Now Senators. Iowa and Nathan P. Bryan of Florida \$50,000 have been discovered in the took the oath of office in the senate as, accounts of the Woman's Red Cross wited States senators from their re- for the Colonies, a prominent social Milk Makes Co Eds III.

tored milk. The girls drank the milk army transport Logan bound from almost simultaneously. Asks Taft to Explain. Washington.-President Taft is requested in a resolution introduced in

Germany.

Coshocton, O. Twenty girl co-eds

ed to Coroner or Any Officer.

to a vote of the district affected. panion bill, No. 198, laid over until

testing against their passage. portant blils were laid over.

WINS NAVY APOLOGY care of graves. ANNAPOLIS OFFICIAL TO ATONE

Senator Zophy requiring deaths of persons by accident or of persons not Zellmer. Superintendent Bowyer Will Make attended by physicians occurring in Milwaukee county to be reported to the coroner or any county officer, and one by Senator Kleezka, relating to Washington.-Because some officer the care of neglected, dependent or who was misinformed as to her delinguent children in Milwaukee.

position in a navy family objected to Among the bills put over were: To her presence at a navy hop in Annapincrease the jurisdiction of the civil olis, Miss Mary H. Beers, daughter of court of Milwaukee and raise the sal-Professor Beers of Yale university, aries of the judges from \$3,000 to will receive an apology from the \$4,000; to prohibit employes of pub-United States navy. Capt. J. M. Bowlic utility corporations from holding yer, superintendent of the naval acadpublic office; to prohibit log rolling emy, at which the incident occurred, and swapping of votes among mempers of the legislature; to require a By direction of President Taft, Seccertain amount of air space for each retary of the Navy Meyer has made employe in a factory or mercantile an investigation of the affair. Presiestablishment, and to increase the saldent Taft is particularly interested in ary of the state deputy commissioner the case, because he studied under

The Kleczka bill, No. 29S, relating to overcrowding of employee and the safeguarding of machinery, was on motion of Senator Blaine referred to

of the legislature to the state university authorities and others for assist- kamp, presiding elder; Alma, William ing in entertaining Colonel Roosevelt Glaeser; Ashland, G. H. Blum; Arcaduring his visit here a week ago.

gle over the Zophy bill boosting Fells, H. P. Jordan; Dorchester, W. posed it on the ground that the chair-He said most of them are satisfied.

have been invited to the hop. The Assemblyman Nelton introduced a midshipman, according to the report joint resolution flying the date for the final adjournment of the legislature as that he disagreed personally with the May 10. He tried to have the resoluview of his superiors at the academy, tion acted upon immediately, but there The interview developed that Capwas objection and the resolution was tain Bowyer was responsible for the referred to the revision committee,

suggestion that Miss Beers was not a desirable guest at academy social Prof. Beers learned of the incident following were passed: and complained to the navy department. Representative Korbly of Indiana, who read of the affair in the newspapers, wrote a letter to Secretary Meyer protesting against the al-

for biennial conferences of health officers of the state and health commissioners; Husting, relating to vacancies in the offices of mayor and aldermen in cities of the second, third and fourth classes; Owen, relating to orders by the commissioner of insurance and review by the courts; Bosshard, relating to standard provisions for accident and health policies of in- Telephone and Telegraph company, surance; Sanborn, providing for li- which controls the Bell Telephone and censes to agents to procure fire poli- Western Union Telegraph companies,

all the amendments seeking to create

Fifteen Die Near Manila. Manila,-A steam launch carrying 12 The fifty-fifth session of the Wisconpassengers and a crew of 18 was swamped by high seas in a gale outside Cavite. Fifteen of those on board the recent census, was arrested by were three American coldiers who

> Roosevelt to Speak Memorial Day. Newark, N. J .- Theodore Roosevelt will be the principal speaker at the unveiling of a Lincoln statue in front of

"Boy Broker" Davie in U. S. New York.—As chipper as ever, Robert E. Davie, the Boston boy where he will be tried. Women's Relief Funds Short.

and philanthropic organization. Maj. George E. Pickett Dead. Washington -- Maj. George E. Pickare seriously ill at West Lafayette ett. son of General Pickett, the facollege as a result of drinking doc mous Confederate leader died on the

Rear Admiral Inch Dies. Washington.-Rear Admiral Rich the house to furnish to congress an ard Inch, U.S. N., (retined) died at explanation of the resignation of the naval hospital here after an exmade vice-president "in charge of his resignation, and it was accepted David Jayne Hill as ambassador to tended illness. He was a native of this city and sixty seven years old

department from Nagasaki.

URGES FREE TEXT **BOOKS TO CHILDREN**

Introducing of Amendment Postpones Measure.

MANY BILLS ARE KILLED

One by Zophy Requiring Deaths of Persons by Accidents Occurring in Milwaukee County to Be Report-

Madison.-Senator Gaylord of Milwankee introduced an amendment to bill No. 18S, requiring school disfricts to furnish free text books to and amendment laid over. The amendment strikes out the provision of the bill requiring the question of Senator Gaylord also had his com-

Opponents of the bills have made a strong fight against them and have mueller. flooded the senate with petitions pro-Owing to the fact that only twelve

senate were present, most of the im-The senate concurred in a bill requiring railroad companies to fence;

their land used for right of way purposes and to maintain cattle guards, and the Perry bill relating to the deposit of trust funds for the perpetual Among the bills killed was one by

the committee on judiciary.

The senate concurred in the Stern int resolution expressing the thanks Rivers, J. Spiempfig.

waukee county board from \$800 to Schneider; Eau Claire, G. J. Pfeffer-\$1,200 a year. Assemblyman Perry op- korn; La Crosse, H. E. Umbreit; man and the members of the board were receiving ample compensation. The assembly, however, engrossed the bill, and then Mr. Perry moved P. F. Walker; Tomah, A. E. Happe; that the vote be reconsidered.

where it is likely to remain for some

Mortenson, making county treas-

vation and the university's salvation.

Evangelical Conference.

do business in this state.

the Lord's supper and a masterly address by the bishop.

ers was conducted by the board under \$150,000 to \$400,000.

Rev. H. E. Erffmeyer was elected for four years. The conference sta- Wells and Kohl Winners. tioned the presiding elders as follows: Milwaukee district, Rev. J. Nickel; Madison district, Rev. G. F. Kickhoefer: Fond du Lac district, Rev. H.

two voted deacons, orders.

Phone Charge Abolished. The state rairoad commission is-

a cable dispatch received by the war the Bell line with his system and ten Lucy P. Stannard, \$12, John H. Bars ils rates was denied?

lower house to try to solve the ques tions as to which of these classifications the question fell naturally. It didn't try to solve the question, but in a deft, soft manner, it simply wiped the Axel Johnson bill and amendments of the assembly slate and proceeded to the consideration of more

prosnic things. In order to make clear the situation that confronted the assembly, it is necessary to say that the original question came up on the Johnson bill to create a five-mile "dry" zone around the university and a one-mile COUNTY OPTION BILL KILLED "dry" zone around every normal

Pastors Assigned to State Pulpits.

The Wisconsin Evangelical conference closed at Monroe with the announcement of appointments by Bishop S. C. Breyfogel, D. D., as follows: Milwankee district-John Nickel,

Reichert; Menomonee Falls, J. school children. He then had the bill Klein: Milwaukee, Zion church, R. Effert; Salem church, G. E. Epp; Tabor church, F. W. Huebner; Friedens church, M. Gauerke: Bethel church, furnishing free books to be submitted | F. Fritsche; Ebenezer G. Friederich; Layton Park, C. W. Schueter; North Milwaukee, U. Uphoff; South Milwauthe same day. Both bills were on the Wittenwyle; Racine, W. G. Raddatze calendar for Indefinite postponement. Waukesha, J. P. Doran; Whitewater, Senate investigate the election of H. A. Franzke; Sharon, J. E. Etzel-

Madison district-G. F. Kickhoefer, presiding elder; Arlington and Cottage Grove, O. B. Jaeck and supply; Ash of the thirty-four members of the Creek, E. W. Marks; Baraboo, W. C. Nebele: Black Hawk, J. F. Nienstedt; Brodhead and Beloit, August Nickel; Evansville, H. J. Kohlhepp; Lake Mills, F. Hornmuth; Juda, J. A. Siewert; Jefferson, J. C. Hoffman; Madison, C. F. Reichert; Mazomanie, G. A. Bloede; Monona, H. Rabe; Monroe, C. F. Rabehl; New Glarus, H. J. Beck; Prairie du Chien, F. R. Trautman; Prairie du Sac, G. A. Schelble; Bezirk, H. Ninneman; Wauzeka, J. E.

Fond du Lac district-H. E. Erff-

meyer, presiding elder; Berlin, G. H. Nickel; Brandon, H. Berud; Beaver Dam, J. L. Runkle: Fond du Lac. George W. Reichert; Green Lake, Jacob Schneller; Hartford, H. H. Brockhans; Horton, C. W. Wellso; Lorima, L. F. Kiekhoefer and W. Lemke; Oshkosh, E. W. Gassman; Portage, F. Reichert; Ripon, F. W. Schroeller; Sheboygan and Plymouth, C. Wiegand; Westfield, G. J. Weihing and E. G. Glasse: Winnebago, W. Barnetzki. Appleton district-C. Schneider, presiding elder; Antigo, W. G. Schulz; Appleton, F. J. Siewert; Clintonville, W. F. Berg; Depere, F. Dite; Dorr county, G. Kunz; Forest Junction, J. Trautman; Greenville, M. Uebele; Gil-

lett, A. Dumke; Hartland, W. F. Schuelke: Marshfield, O. A. Hillman; Marion, E. S. Zimmerman; Marinette, F. A. Urundt; Montpelier, H. Lutz; Morrison, A. F. Haberman; Neenah, E. J. Nickell; Needsville, W. A. Detert: Seymour, H. G. Koten; Two

Eau Claire district-H. J. Droeg-

dia, W. J. Hillman; Butternut, H. A. The assembly got into a wran- Block and C. H. Kohlander; Chippewa Mauston, W. L. Zeller; Montana, H. J. Prochnow; New Richmond, F. T. Eller; Norwalk, C. E. Maves, Prairie Farm, John Marks and B. Dickrout; Rice Lake, B. O. Marshman; Sparta, Northland, Y. P. A. Cission; Non River, A. A. Kruz; Barnett county, H. E.

Visitors Come to Study Rate Laws.

Wisconsin is the mecca of ratemakers from all over the United States. who wish to learn how it is that the Badger state has solved the problem The asembly killed 21 bills. The of regulating the corporations in a manner satisfactory to both the public and the corporations. Californians urers eligible for election for more and Kansas experts are among the lathan two consecutive terms; Boss | test to come to Wisconsin for ideas, hard, relating to the merger of fire in- and now that Illinois has copied the surance corporations; Hoyt, providing Wisconsin law it seems likely that that state will also have a delegation here soon to see how Wisconsin's rate

commission operates. boards was called to the Wisconsin the Jump River hotel and three rate regulation system especially by stores, including those of the Prendeclarations of the members of the tice Mercantile company and C. F. Badger board that when President Theodore N. Vall of the American fire started in the oilroom of a store cies in corporations not authorized to in his annual report advocated corporation regulation by state govern-Madison must work out its own sal- mental authorities he was advocating exactly the system now in use in Wisconsin. The fact that Wisconsin's rate when it turned down by decisive votes laws, known for years as satisfactory to the public, had proved so fair from a "dry" zone around the state univer the corporation standpoint also as to sity. In the course of the debate for cause the head of a great corporation and against the bill, the various to declare in favor of such regulation speakers insisted, as their views dic- everywhere, has been largely responfitted, that the liquor question fell sible for the renewed interest of rateeither into the category of economic makers of other states on the Wisconproblems, temperance problems or sin railroad commission and public moral problems. It was "up to" the utility laws.

New Corporations.

In the office of Secretary of State sin conference of the Evangelical as Frear the Pacific Coast Condensed sociation was held at Emanuel Evan- Milk company, a Washington corporagelical church at Monroe. It was tion with \$3,143,000 capital, with \$300,opened by Bishop S. C. Breyfogel of 000 interest in Wisconsin, filed a Reading, Pa., with the celebration of statement to do business in the state. The Milwaukee Regrigerator Transit company of Milwaukee filed an amend-The examination of junior preach | ment, increasing its capital stock from

the direction of Rev. C. Reichert of The Rockland Telephone company Madison and Rev. R. Eilert of Milwau- filed an amendment increasing its stock from \$1.200 to \$6.000.

Chester C. Wells was elected general chairman and Erwin R. Kohl business manager in the 1913 Badger election. There were three tickets in E. Erfimeyer; Appleton district, Rev. the field and a spirited fight was put C. Schneider; Eau Claire district, Rev. up. Wells had a walk-away, however. H. J. Droegkamp, Rev. Augusto Giuli- winning by a plurality of 201 votes. ani of Rome, Italy, pastor of the Mil- Following is a list of the candidates wankee Italian Evangelical mission, and the votes received by each: For Berlin - Defalcations aggregating was accepted into the ministry. Revs. general chairman, Wells, Freeport, H. D. Umbreit, J. U. Elmer, G. H. Ill., 352; Crile, Chicago, 151; Lacher, Blum and W. W. Krueger were accept. Waukesha, 150. For business man road has donated to the city three ed into the itinerancy, and the latter ager, Kohl, Marshfield, 256; Castle, acres of land along the river front Milwaukee, 250.

> Wisconsin Pensions: The following pensions have been sued an order requiring J. C. Marsh, granted: Samuel N. Brown, \$20:

who runs a local telephone exchange James W. Burhaus, \$15; Hannibal Culat Marshfield, to discontinue charging ver, \$15; Sarah J. Lowery, \$12: Fred cents for connecting his patrons with ness, \$20; Caroline A. Blakeslee. \$12 the rival company's exchange. The Lovisa C. Clark, \$12; Theodore Co commission also authorized the Argyle meau, \$20;; Marinda Fowler, \$12; Da Telephone company to increase its vid A. Gibson, \$15 Caroline F. H. rates for rural phones from \$3 to Haack, \$12; Augustus F. Hall, \$15; Portland, was found dead on the \$4.50. The application of the Evans: Ludwig W. Kaempf, \$12; Albro R railroad track near here. It is preville Telephone company to increase Parker, \$20; Paul Van de Plassche aumed he was walking home and \$15 Fernando Walker, \$24.

NEW STEPHENSON REPORT IN SENATE

RESOLUTIONS ANENT SENATOR. IAL ELECTION ASK FOR FED-ERAL INVESTIGATION.

Mensure Declared Neither a Political Nor Economic Issue-Workmen's Compensation Bill Passes Senate and is Ready for Governor-

Madison,...After months of delay the Stephenson senatorial election presiding elder; Batavia, George report is before the legislature. It comes in the form of a substitute resolution in place of the one originally introduced, and is presented by the senate judiciary committee, with Senator Bodenstab dissenting. The resolutions are most sweeping

in character, reviewing the report and recommendations of the senate inkee, C. J. Kunst; Port Washington, M. vestigating committee and in addition, requests that the United States Isaac Stephenson. The resolution recommends concurring in the findlogs of the senate committee. The report further recommends that prosecutions be instituted by the district attorney of Dane county against all persons, shown by the testimony to have committed bribery. The same provision relates to the district attorneys of other counties,

County option is not a political issue and never has been. Senators from all the political parties so stated in the arguments on the James bill granting county option elections as to the sale of intoxicating liquors. It was also denied that it was either g social or economic issue, and not having any reason for enactment, the senate indefinitely postponed the bill by a vote of 22 to 6,

When the measure was reached on he calendar, Senator Blaine requested the privilege of withdrawing the substitute presented by him, which was granted. He then presented an amendment providing for the submission of the question to a vote of the people. This amendment received some support from the senators on the ground that the people of the state have a right to determine the question for themselves, but tho amendment was lost by a vote of 11

The senate concurred in the assembly amendment to the workmen's compensation act by a vote of 16 to 10. The bill now goes to the enrollment room after which it will bo sent to the governor for his signa-

THREE NEW FARM SOCIETIES

Eau Claire, Langdale and Marathon

Countles Latest to Affillate With

State Experiment Association. Madison.-With the organization the salary of the chairman of the Mil- W. Krueger; Dunn county, Philip of farmers in Eau Claire, Langlade and Marathon countles, three more county orders have become affiliated with the Wisconsin Experiment association. The society was formed some years ago for the purpose of disseminating pure bred seeds, and

> to facilitate local experiments on Wisconsin soil. The society now has more than 1,600 active members. Among the other counties affiliated are: St. Croix, La Crosse, Monroe, Vernon, Sauk, Richland, Grant, Dane, Racine, Jefferson, Dodge, Fond du Lac. She-

> boygan and Manitowoc. FIRE IS WIPING OUT TOWN

Blaze Starting In Oil Room of Store Detroys a Score of Buildings

at Prentice. Hawkins .- Fire started in the business section of Prentice, and is rapidly wiping out the town; Within two hours about fifteen residences, a bank, postoffice, Bam-Attention of these other state worth's jewelry store, a livery barn. Lundberg, had been burned. The

Find Second Degree, Murder. Ashland .- Murder in the second degree was the verdict against Marin Miller, a giant Austrian, who killed two men with a club in a row with other lumberjacks. He was charged with the murder of both men under one indictment and arguments are pending for a new trial, the defense claiming that there should have been

two separate trials. Follows Kitten to Death. Appleton .- Norman, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause, fell nto an open eistern while trying to atch a pet kitten, and was drowned.

Crop Conditions Normal, Madison.-Crop conditions in the

state, with the exception of rye, are in normal condition, according to Secretary W. G. Rowlands of the state agricultural board. Winter wheat and other cereals are in better shape than last year when the late frost played mischief with the crop. No reason can be assigned for the backwardness of rye. Fruit is in much better shape than last year. Farmers are complaining on account of lack of rain.

Kaukauna. - Chief of Police Dick! Conton fell unconscious onthe street. He died four hours later of heart failure without recovering consciousness. He has been chief of the local force for twenty-five years and was formerly sheriff Railroad Donates Park Land-

Kaukauna Police Chief Dead.

La Crosse.-The Milwaukee railfor park purposes. Public Building Bills Ready. Washington, D. C .- Representative

Kopp has prepared bills providing for purchase of sites and erection of at Marshfield, to discontinue charging ver, \$15; Sarah J. Lowery, \$12; Fred public buildings at Lancaster and 25 cents toll for connecting patrons of crick Mandel, \$15; Henry Prange, \$15; Reedsburg. Each bill carries an appropriation of \$40,000. Killed by a Train. Reeseville Fred J. Reege of

that one of the night trains hit him.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

COLLEGE MEN WHO FAIL

: In every college there is a class o haver-do-wells, generally composed of The sons of the rich They go to co lege for the life there, to take part in cocial festivities, etc., and they care very little about study. College is it them merely an excuse for persuading their parents to permit them to spend four years to rictous laziness. At some colleges there are special cours es, "easy courses," for such pupits The college is not to be biamed for bousted that he had elected Sonators the inherent weakness of those men for permitting students to waste their ten by W. H. Cook of Duluth, a stockalthough blams does attach to them The opportunities and their time smaller colleges are much more cure ful of the morals of those in attendance than are the great universities litines approached him and Turrish where students are supposed to have and said he was "having a --- of a reached the age of discretion, says time in Washington" the Charlton News and Courier Dis cipline in the universities is largely a question of surroundings. Professors are there to teach, not to spend their time in enforcing discipline. The re suit is bad, not because the eider men because so many parents insist on sending mere boys to universities Where they ought to be nent, is to the we agreed we must have another man small college, finishing their work, it nced he, at the university, when they have had enough experience to appre ciate freedom from rigid control and to know how to manage themselves To send a boy of 18 to a university where the vast majority of those it

It has long been a favorite that girls are smarter than boys, especial ly in school and college. Dr. Taylor president of Vassar, explains the reamon. 'Wemen,' he says, "go to collego to learn, men do not. While r sald, and said "Is this you, governor? good many men do succord, there are minny more who are interested in sport, and even those who do study do not take any pride in letting the others know they are working. Girls are conscientlous; they are far more bumillated by failure than men." Dr Taylor admits there are physiotogica measons why the girl is smarter than he man at the college age, mays the New York American. But it is also probable that the restrictions in night posed on girls in the past have tended to make them concentrate altentier we did not we might be called before on their studies. College men have a grand Jury which might investigate as many interests as their inclina the Lorimer case. He said Hines had fions prefer, it is usually not untiafter they graduate that they settle and fold him we were in town and down to making a living, Meanwhile for God's sake to get us out. they can afford to yield the paim to their staters for superiority in youth fui scholarship

attendance are grown men is to in

vite his ruln.

A Cleveland man who has divorced his wife explained to the court that he had to buy gowns costing \$125 each I went down. As soon as we got out For the lady, that she paid from \$25 Hines spoke to me of a story about a to \$75 each for her hats, that her telephone conversation, and said they muff set him back \$120 and that she Institled on having a \$250 diamond ring. Owing to the fact that he needled a few things to wear himself, had to pay 140 a month for a flat and keep a maid, not to mention the necessity dare go back to Washington. My imof patronizing the grocer and butcher, pression was that Hines was talking he was unable to continue the ar-Faurement on a salary of \$1.800 a year. Some men seem to be such effic, but Mr O'Brien, who was prespoor managers.

m is taking pains to er gold, its price having gone up to \$43 to the committee. per ounce. A quarter of a century ago its price was practically the same as that of gold, but its industrial and scientific use has increased so as to enhance its value. The rise in the mast six months has been \$10 per punce. In 1906 it was up to \$40, and a year later had dropped to \$20, which Indicates speculative operations rather more strongly than the depreciation of gold.

Every day or two we hear of some rich American who has rented a London palace for coronation week. We have personal assurances, however, that a number of Londonors will be there for the exercises

We are told that a youth in Wasn-Ington is about to wed a widow of 57 years and \$5,000,000. Love may laugh at locksmiths, but it smiles most be-

nignantly on bank rotts. They have just ended the funeral ceremonies over the body of the inte-King of Slam, who died October 23. which probably will be a great relief

to his many widows. The first sign of hard times will be an editorial in some newspaper on "The Passing of the Automobile."

The worst about the man who says "It goes without saying" in that he often says it without going.

Tight treusers are coming into style

to be cut smaller.

There are people who are so unemo-Monal that they never become excited inver the young women who act as

pioneers in new skirt movements. A Denver girl who puts a matrianonial "ad" in a newspaper received

150 proposals in two weeks. Possibly mirls are scarce in Denver The harem skirt is plural. Some

write "it." when in fact they should say "them."

Might one inquire, without being considered impertment, whether or not the trousers skirt is provided with hip pockets?

This is also the inspiring season when baseball veterans assure inquirdug friends that they will surely "come

The largest man is he who refuses to stand up and let a rich widow mas ry him.

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE SAYS HINES BOASTED

EW LORIMER FUND WITNESS TELLS OF LUMBERMAN'S PHONE TALK.

GOVERNORS ARE DRAWN IN

Names of Densen and Yates Are Mentioned in Testimony-Tilden and Two Bankers Ordered Arrested by Committee for Contempt.

Springfield II) How Edward Hines in a conversation in the Grand Pacific hotel at Chleago on May 1, 1909, Stephenson and Lorimer, was told be fore the Helm investigating commit He said Henry Turrish, a lumberman now in Oregon was present at this conversation. The witness said "There is Stephenson; we elected him. and now he is working for free lumber" He said Turrish inquired about the senatorial doadlock, and Hines an-

"It is all fixed Lorimor will be We had picked Boutell for elected are unable to govern themselves, but keenfor, but when the lumber schedule came up he voted for free lumber. I took the matter up with Aldrich, and We agreed to lake it up with Lorimor and it is all fixed."

"Whom did Hines mean by Sicphenson 211 "I don't know" suld Mr Cook, "bu thought he referred to Sonator Ste-

phenson of Wisconsin " The witness said he met Hines again by arrangement of C F Wiehe, brother in law of Hines or Isaac Dader a buyer for the films Lumbor ompany He met Hines in the lobby of the Grand Pacific holel and went his room to hold a long distance telephone conversation. While there a nessage came from Springfield for Illnes. Hines took the receiver, he Well, I just left Talt and Aldrich in Washington, and they tell me under no circumstances shall Hopkins be returned to the senate. Now, I will be down on the next train. Don't leave anything undone. I will have all the

money necessary' Witness said he saw Wieho about s year Inter in Chicago, in May or June. end had a conversation with him and William O'Brien, another lumberman in the Grand Pacific hotel at mid-

Wiche seemed anxious that we get out of town," said Cook "He said if told him Lorimer had called him up

"O'Ittien said they were making hot for Hines. Wielie said: 'Yes, they will get him, too. He talks too much Every time a reporter approaches him he talks enough to fill two columns." "Later talking about some business matters," said the witness, "Hines and got it all mixed up. He said they had ilm talking to former Governor Yates, whereas he said he was talking with Governor Deneen He said he didn't want to betray the confidence of Taft and Aldrich, for if he did he wouldn't with Deneca when he used the telephone in my room in the Grand Paent, insisted lilnes was talking with

Yates." Cook admitted he had business troubles with Hines, but said that would phasize that it is more valuable than not load him to make a misstatement

> Edward Tilden, head of the Nation al Packing company and alloged treasrer of the Lorimer "shish fund," C. Cummings, president of the Deep ers' Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, and George M. Benedict, cashier of the Drovers' Doposit National bank, were ordered arrested and held in contempt by the committee.

The report of the committee was sent to the upper house of the legislature with the request that its action be concurred in and that officers ! sent to Chicago at the earliest possible moment to bring the packer and bankers to Springfield to show cause vhy they should not be sent to inf for a term to be fixed by the presiding officer.

Booth is Fined \$2,000. Chicago.-On his pion of nolle con-

endere, W. Vernon Booth, former president of A. Booth & Co., the "figh rust," was fined \$2,000 by Judge Kayanagh. Booth was charged with conspiracy to defraud the Continental National bank of \$300,000. A similar charge against Frederick R. Robbins. formerly secretary and treasurer of the same company, was nolle prossed.

Hitchcock Sees Panny Postage. Washington.—Postmaster General Hitchcock is confident that "penny postage" is a probability of the near tral provinces of India show the apfuture, as the result of reductions in palling total of 95.884 deaths from the the \$17,600,000 postal deficit which ex- disease in March. The fatalities sted when he took charge of the de during February were 43,508. partment,

N. Y. Assembly for Direct Vote. Albany, N. Y.—By a vote of 105 to Jackson, a noted Unitarian clergyman 30 the assembly adopted the resolu- and lecturer who had held pastorates again, but the tailors' bills will refuse tion advocating the election of United on both the Atlantic and Pacific States sensiors by direct vote of the consts, is dead at his home here. He

people. North China Plaque Extinct.

New York.-Word came by cable from Bishon James W. Blashford of the Methodist Episcopal church that the plague is now extinct in North China and has been almost entirely stamped out in Manchuria.

ot survive. Domestic trouble caused Arrest Suspect In Pontisc Murder. the tragedy. Waco, Tex.-- A man giving the namof Carl Koontz was arrested here be cause of his resemblance to a description of Ray Scrivens, charged with the marder of Chief of Police Brown

Prison for Guilty Officials. New Orleans.—Twelve election o ficials of New Orleans who pleaded guilty recently in the so-called "bal lot box stuffing" cases, to charges of violating the state election laws, were sentenced to eight months' imprisonment each in the Parish prison.

Bowse New I. C. Vice-President Chicago.-Frank B. Bowes, for two years general traffic manager of the lilinois Central railroad, has been

PASS CANADIAN PACT

RECIPROCITY MEASURE GOES THROUGH HOUSE.

Bill, Which New Goes to Senate, Gets Almost Solid Support of the Democrats.

Washington.-By the decisive vote of 264 to 89 the house of representatives passed the Canadian reciprocity tariff measure, marking the close of a six days' fi**gh**t.

Ten of the opposing votes were cast by the Democrats and the other 75 by Republicans. A majority of the Republicans in the bouse voted against the measure, and the fears of 'resident Taft were realized, namely, that the reciprocity measure would go through by Democratic votes alone At the last minute the prosident summoned a group of Republican oppo-nents of reciprocity to the White louse and made a personal appeal to them, but without avail.

The bill now goes to the senate where strongous efforts are to be made, through amendments and otherdue, to defeat it Announcements that such was the plan of opposing dad edd gulfub abnus ever were standard и the bouse.

Most startling in their nature were the explanations given by Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, of plans that had been adopted by great trusts, menopolles and interests to defeat the reciprocity bill. That fight is still on and will have to be met in the senate. Despite protestations of unchanging

support of progressive legislation, It rine L. Lenrout of Wisconsin and George Norris of Nebraska, progressive leaders, lined their following in appealing the bill behind a handful of the old guard of stand-patters

The contention of the progressives was that the bill was amendable and that it could be changed by giving Canada free trade. They held to this inslatently, in the face of positive as surunces from President Taft, the state department and the commission ors who framed the pact, that any change would send the agreement back to the commissioners with the certainty that this would defeat it.

The record vote came on final pas age of the bill, nearly everyone insistagainst the tariff pact and 79 Repub-This was a majority of the licana. Republicans voting.

FIVE DAY TRUCE IS SIGNED

Generals Madero and Navarro Agree on Armistice While Terms for Mexican Peace is Discussed.

El Paso, Tex.--General Madero, chalf of the insurrectos, and Genoral Navarro, acting for President Diaz, have signed an armistice, ontinue for five days, at Juarez. During that period terms that are xpected to end the revolution will be

considered. The truce provides that there shall side during the next five days and that provisions and medicines may be brought to either camp from the American side without payment of

Actual neace negatiations proceedd the armistice at the conference of he various leaders and members of the peace commission. Much of the iscussion was of such a nature that its publication is not desired at this but it can be stated that General Madero has the most authentic assurances of a liberal attitude on the part of the Mexican government.

CHURCHES CHUT BY STRIKE

No Public Meetings Permitted at Muscatine, In., Because of Disorder-Troops on Guard.

Muscatine, Ia.-Military rule went nto effect in Muscatine by order of Mai George W. Ball, in charge of the state troops sent to preserve order during the labor troubles. No public meetings are to be permitted after

Despite the presence of the soldlers and the protection afforded to all, feadditional workers returned to the

The button workers' picnic passed without incident. Crowds were present, but there was no disorder.

FIVE SENTENCED TO HANG

Negroes Convicted of Murder Will Be Executed on Scaffold at Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City, Okla.-Five young negroes, John Henry Prather, James Inlines Charles Posey, Ellinh Turner and Bud Johnson, were sentenced to hang from the same scaffold here June 21. All have been convicted of complicity in the murder of W. H. Archie, a white plumber, in March.

Plague Kills 95,884 in March. London.-Official figures of the ray ages of the bubonic plague in the cen-

A. W. Jackson, Clergyman, Dead. Melrose, Mass.-Rev. Abraham W. was sixty-nine years of age.

Mother Slays Her Children. South Omaha, Neb .-- Mrs. Annie Natushek, twenty years old, forced her two-year-old boy and four-year-old girl to drink carbolic acid and then swalowed a dose of the drug herself. Both children are dead and the mother can-

Denmark May Bar Mormons. Copenhagen .-- It is understood the government, in response to numerous netitions, meditates measures to prevent a Mormon propaganda.

Race Bill Killed In Colorado Denver, Colo.-Hopes of race folowers that legislative action would permit of horse racing in Colorado, with betting taken from under the tored milk. The girls drank the milk ban of the law, were killed when the at breakfast and all fell suddenly ill senate, by a vote failed to pass the almost simultaneously. racing and sambling bill over Gover-

Interior Official Resigns. Washington.-Frank Pierce, assist ant secretary of the interior, tendered made vice-president "in charge of his resignation, and it was accepted KEEPING HIM UP NIGHTS



TWENTY-THREE MINERS ARE EN-TOMBED BY EXPLOSION AT ELK GARDEN, W. VA.

BELIEVED NONE ARE ALIVE

Great Masses of Debris Block Tunnels and Rescuers Are Unable to Reach Imprisoned Men-Cause of Acci-

Elk Garden, W. Va,-As a result of an explosion 23 miners are intombed in the Ott mine No. 30 of the Davis Coal and Coke company here.

There is not believed to be one chance in a thousand that any one of the men is still alive. As tons of debris are blocking the way, it is not expected that most of the victims will reached for a day or two. One body has been recovered.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined. That the disaster was not even more dreadful is due to the fact that digging of coal had been mapended temporarily and a reduced force was cleaning the workings. Whether the explosion was due to

e no movement of troops of either a complete investigation has been As soon as the accident occurred Superintendent Grant organized res cue corps and entered the mine, after

notifying officials of the company at

the head offices in Cumberland, Md. The rescue parties had not advanced far into the workings before they discovered the obstruction. It then was decided to effect an enrance nearer the probable point of the explosion by cutting through the

wall of an adjoining mine owned by the same company The rescuers have nenetrated to the still remained about the same dis-

buried miners. The Ott mine No. 26 is almost directly under the town of Elk Garden which is on a hill. The mouth of the mine is about half a mile from the town, down the hill.

MRS. SCOTT IS RE-ELECTED

Illinois Woman Again Chosen Presi dent General of D. A. R. by 174 Majority.

Washington.—The administration of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Blooming ton, Ill., as president general of the D. A. R. had a magnificent commendation when after 24 hours' uninterruptwork counting the 1,086 ballots cast in the election of officers, the chairman of tellers, Mrs. William A. Guernsey, state regent of Kansas, anounced that Mrs. Scott's vote for reelection was 640 against 468 cast for straight through, the vote for the several national officers falling in each instance not greatly below that of the head of the ticket. The announcement of the vote for Mrs. Scott all but stampeded the con-

gress. Seized as Census Padder. Spokane, Wash.-Indicted on five counts, one of which charges him with padding census reports with more han sixteen hundred names. Nicholas Fices, who was employed in taking were drowned. Among those on board the recent census, was arrested by

deputy United States marshal. Steel Earnings Are \$23,519,203. New York.—The quarterly report of the United States Steel corporation made public shows earnings of \$23, 19,203 for the quarter ending March 11. not earnings being \$20,001,817.

Trust Opinions Still Held. Washington.—The Supreme court of he United States concluded its weekly

duly of handing down decisions, without announcing opinions in either the Standard Oil or the tobacco suits, which had been brought under the Sherman anti-trust act. Kenyon and Bryan New Senators. Washington.-William S. Kenyon of

lows and Nathan P. Bryan of Finrida took the oath of office in the senate as inited States senators from their re-.ective states. Milk Makes Co-Eds III. Coshocton, O .- Twenty girl co-eds are seriously ill at West Lafayette college as a result of drinking doc-

Asks Taft to Explain. Washington.-President Taft is re quested in a resolution introduced in the house to furnish to congress an explanation of the resignation of David Jayne Hill as ambassador Germany.

WINS NAVY APOLOGY

ANNAPOLIS OFFICIAL TO ATONE FOR SNUBBING GIRL.

Superintendent Bowyer Will Make Amends for Alleged Insult to Miss Mary H. Beers.

Washington.-Because some officer who was misinformed as to her position in a navy family objected to er presence at a navy hop in Annapolla, Miss Mary H. Beers, daughter o Professor Beers of Yale university will receive an apology from the United States navy. Capt. J. M. Bow yer, superintendent of the naval acad emy, at which the incident occurred will frame and forward the apology. hers of the legislature; to require a By direction of Prosident Taft, Sec retary of the Navy Meyer has made an investigation of the affair. Presiestablishment, and to increase the sal-

Prof. Beers at Yale. Captain Bowyer offered to make an apology if the department thought such action desirable. Secretary Meyer thought an injustice had been done to Prof. Beers and his daughter, and, it is understood, suggested that

dent Taft is particularly interested in

the case, because he studied under

Captain Bowyer apologize. According to the investigation made by the navy department, Miss Beers was employed as a companion to the wife of Lieutenant Commander Wilgas or dust will not be known until | liam T. Tarrant, who is engineer officer of the battleship Michigan of the Atlantic fleet. She was invited to one of the naval academy hops by a midwankee county board from \$800 to shipman. She attended the dance, and shortly afterward left for her

home in New Haven. One of the officers on duty at An napolis suggested to the midshipman on the supposition that Miss Beers was a domestic, that she should no have been invited to the hop. The midshipman, according to the report received at the department, replied that he disagreed personally with the view of his superiors at the academy.

The interview developed that Capfeet from the outside entry. There suggestion that Miss Beers was not a referred to the revision committee, desirable guest at academy social vents. Prof. Beers learned of the incident and complained to the navy depart-

ment. Representative Korbly of Indiann, who read of the affair in the newspapers, wrote a letter to Secreary Meyer protesting against the aleged snobbery.

POSTAL DEFICIT WIPED OUT

Hitchcock Announces Burden of \$17, 500,000 is Lifted-Belleves Flacal Year Will Show Surplus.

Washington.-"A deficit in the operation of the post office depart-ment of \$17,600,000, inherited by the present administration of the postal service, practically has been wiped out," said Postmaster General Hitch-

He had just received from the au-

ditor for the department a final port, showing that the revenues for Mrs. William Cumming Story of New the first six months of the current fis-York. The Scott ticket was elected cal year aggregated \$118,573,817 and the expenditures \$118,614,680. "The wining out in less than two years of the largest deficit in the history of the department," said Hitch-

cock, "was accomplished not by curtailing postal facilities but by extending the service along profitable lines. Fifteen Die Near Manila. Manila,-A steam launch carrying 12 assengers and a crew of 18 was swamped by high seas in a gale outside Cavite. Fifteen of those on board

were three American coldiers who were rescued. Rensevelt to Speak Memorial Day. Newark, N. J.-Theodore Roosevelt. will be the principal speaker at the unveiling of a Lincoln statue in front of the courthouse in Newark on Memorial

day.

"Boy Broker" Davie in U. S. New York .-- As chipper as ever, Robert E. Davie, the Boston "boy broker," under indictment for embeszlement, got back to the United States, after a vain flight to South America. He was taken to Boston, where he will be tried.

Women's Relief Funds Short. Berlin.—Defalcations aggregating \$50,000 have been discovered in the accounts of the Woman's Red Cross and philanthropic organization. Mai, George E. Pickett Dead.

army transport Logan' bound from Manila to San Francisco, according to a cable dispatch received by the war department from Nagasaki. Rear Admirai Inch Dies. Washington.-Rear Admiral Rich-

this city and sixty-seven years old.

URGES FREE TEXT **BOOKS TO CHILDREN** rosaic things.

Introducing of Amendment Postpones Measure.

MANY BILLS ARE KILLED

One by Zophy Requiring Deaths i Persons by Accidents Occuring in Milwaukee County to Be Reported to Coroner or Any Officer.

vanken introduced an amendment to bill No. 188, regulring school dis and amendment hid over. The of the bill requiring the question of Senator Caylord also had his comthe same day. Both bills were on the ralendar for indefinite postponement Opponents of the bills have made a strong fight against them and have mueller. coded the senate with petitions prolesting against their passage. Owing to the fact that only twelve

of the thirty-four members of the senate were present, most of the linportunt bills were haid over, The senate concurred in a bill re niring railroad companies to fence their land used for right of way puroses and to maintain cattle guards, care of graves. Among the bills killed was one by

persons by accident or of persons not | Zeilmer altended by physicians occurring in Milwaukee county to be reported to delinguent children in Milwaukee, \$4,000; to prohibit employes of pubpublic office; to probibit log rolling nd swapping of votes among mem-

ary of the state deputy commissioner of lutior. The Kleezka bill, No. 298, relating o overcrowding of employes and the safeguarding of machinery, was on motion of Senator Blaine referred to

the committee on judiciary. The senate concurred in the Stern joint resolution expressing the thanks of the legislature to the state univer sity authorities and others for assist ing in entertaining Colonel Rocaevel during his visit here a week ago. The assembly got into a wran gle over the Zophy bill boosting the salary of the chairman of the Mil-

\$1,200 a year. Assemblyman Perry opposed it on the ground that the chair man and the members of the hoard wore receiving ample compensation. le said most of them are satisfied. The assembly, however, engressed the bill, and then Mr. Perry moved that the vote be reconsidered. Assemblyman Nelton introduced joint resolution fixing the date for the final adjournment of the legislature a

May 10. He tried to have the resolution acted upon immediately, but there was objection and the resolution was where it is likely to remain for some The asembly killed 21 ollowing were passed: Mortenson, making county treasurers eligible for election for than two consecutive terms; Boss- test to come to Wisconsin for ideas

hard, relating to the merger of fire infor blennial conferences of health oficers of the state and health commissioners; Rusting, relating to vacancies in the offices of mayor and aldermen n cities of the second, third and fourth classes: Owen relating to or. ders by the commissioner of insur-declarations of the members of ance and review by the courts: Ross. hard, relating to standard provisions for accident and health policies of insurance; Sanborn, providing for II- which controls the Bell Telephone and censes to agents to procure fire policles in corporations not authorized to in his annual report advocated corpo

lo business in this state. Madison must work out its own sal-That was the decision of the assembly then it turned down by decisive votes all the amendments seeking to create sity. In the course of the debate for and against the bill, the various to declare in favor of such regulation speakers insisted, as their views die moral problems. It was "up to" the utility laws.

Evangelical Conference.

The fifty-fifth session of the Wiscon in conference of the Evangelical as ociation was held at Emanual Evangelical church at Monroe. It was pened by Bishop B. C. Breyfogel of Reading, Pa., with the celebration of the Lord's supper and a masterly adlress by the bishop.

The examination of junior preachers was conducted by the board under the direction of Rev. C. Reichert of Madison and Rev. R. Eilert of Milwau

Rev. H. E. Erffmeyer was slecte for four years. The conference sta-tioned the presiding elders as follows: Milwaukee district, Rev. J. Nickel Madison district, Rev. G. F. Kickhoefer; Fond du Lac district, Rev. H. E. Erffmeyer; Appleton district, Rev. C. Schneider; Eau Claire district, Rev. H. J. Droegkamp. Rev. Augusto Giultani of Rome, Italy, paster of the Mil- Following is a list of the candidates wankee Italian Evangelical mission, and the votes received by each: For was accepted into the ministry. Revs. | general chairman, Wells. Presport H. E. Umbreit, J. U. Elmer, G. H. Blum and W. W. Krueger were acceptfor the Colonies, a prominent social ed into the itinerancy, and the latter ager, Kohl, Marshfield, 256; Castle two voted deacons' orders.

Washington.--Maj. George E. Pick-The state rairoad commission issued an order requiring J. C. Marsh, granted: Samuel N. Brown, \$20; who runs a local telephone exchange ett, son of General Pickett, the famous Confederate leader, died on the mmission also authorized the Argyle ard Inch. U. S. N., (retired), died at the naval hospital here after an extended illness. He was a native of

ils rates was denied.

Phone Charge Abolished.

lawer house to try to solve the ques tions as to which of these classifica tions the question fell naturally. If a deft soft manner it simply where the Axel Johnson bill and smend ments off the assembly slate and proended to the consideration of mor

In order to make clear the situation that confronted the assembly, it is necessary to say that the origina question came up on the Johnson bill o create a five-mile "dry" around the university and a one mile "dry" zone around every norma school.

Paetors Assigned to State Pulpits. The Wisconsin Evangelical confer ence closed at Monroe with the un

nonncement of appointments by Bishop Madison.-Senator Garlord of Mil-S. C. Breyfogel, D. D., as follows: Milwaukee district John Nickel, George presiding elder; Batavia, iricts to furnish free text books to Reichert; Menomonee Fulls, J. E. school children. He then had the bill Rich; Milwaukee, Zion church, R Effert, Salem church, G E Epp; Ta mendment strikes out the provision bor church, F. W. Huebner; Friedens church, M. Gauerke; Bethel church, Senator Bodenstab dissenting furnishing free books to be submitted it a vote of the district affected.

F. Fritsche; Ebenger G. Friederich; to a vote of the district affected.

Layton Park, C. W. Schueter; North Milwankee, U. Uphoff, South Milwanpanion bill, No. 198, inid over until kee, C. J. Kunst., Port Washington, M Wittenwyle; Racine, W. G. Raddutz-Wankesha, J. P. Doran; Whitewater, II A Franzke; Sharon, J. E. Etzel

Madison district G F. Kiekhoefer presiding elder; Arlington and Cottage Grove, O. B. Jacek and supply. Ash Creek, E. W. Marks; Baraboo, W. C. Nebela: Black Bawk, J. F. Nienstedt, Brodhead and Beloit, August Nickel, Evansville II. J. Rahihepp: Lake Mills, F. Hornmuth, Juda, J. A. Slewert; Jefferson, J. C. Hoffman, Madison, C. F. Reichert; Mazomanie, G. A and the Perry bill relating to the dest Bloede: Monona, H. Rabe, Monroe, C. posit of trust funds for the perpetual F. Rabehl; New Glarus, H. J. Beck. Prairie du Chien, F. R. Trantmun; Prairle du Sac, G. A Scheible, Be Senator Zophy requiring deaths of zirk, H. Ninneman; Wanzeka, J. E.

Fund du Luc district H E. Erff meyer, presiding elder; Berlin, G. H. the coroner or any county officer, and Nickel; Brandon, R. Herud; Beaver one by Senator Kleczka, relating to Dam, J. L. Runkle: Fond du Lac. the care of neglected, dependent or George W Reichert; Green Lake, Jacoh Schneller; Hartford, H. H. Brock-Among the bills put over were: To haus; Horleon, C. W. Wellso; Lorima, increase the jurisdiction of the civil L. F. Rickhoefer and W. Lemke, Oshcourt of Milwaukee and raise the sal- bosh, E. W. Gassman; Portage, F. aries of the judges from \$3,000 to Reichert; Ripon, F. W. Schroeller Shebovgan and Plymouth, C. Wic lic utility corporations from holding gand; Westfield, G. J. Welhing and E.

G. Glasse: Winnehago, W. Barnetzki Appleton district-C, Schneider, prehers of the legislature; to require a siding elder; Antigo, W. G. Schulz; certain amount of air space for each Appleton, F. J. Stewert; Clintonville, employe in a factory or mercantile W. F. Berg; Depere, F. Dite; Dorr county, G. Kunz: Forest Junction, J. Trautman; Greenville, M. Uebele; Gillett, A. Dumke: Hartland, W. F. Schuelke; Marshfield, O. A. Hillman; Marion, E. S. Zimmerman, Marinette F. A. Urundt; Montpeller, H. Lutz; Morrison, A. F. Haberman: Neenah, E. J. Nickell; Needsville, W. A. De tert; Seymour, H. G. Keten; Tw Rivers, J. Spiempfig.

Eau Claire district -- 11, J. Droegkamp, presiding elder; Alma, William Glaeser; Ashland, G. H. Blum; Arcadia, W. J. Hillman; Butternut, H. A. Block and C. H. Kahlander: Chinnews Falls, H. P. Jordan; Dorchester, W. W. Krueger; Dunn county, Philip Schneider; Eau Claire, G. J. Pfefferkorn; La Crosse, H. E. Umbreit Mauston, W. L. Zeller: Montana, H. J. Prochnow; New Richmond, F. Etter: Norwalk, C. E. Mayes: Prairie Parm, John Marks and B. Dickrout; Rice Lake, B. O. Marshman, Sparts, P. F. Walker; Tomah, A. E. Happe; Northland, Y. P. A. Cission; Non River, A. A. Kruz; Barnett county, H. E.

Visitors Come to Study Rate Laws.

Wisconsin is the meeca of ratemakers from all over the United States lindger state has solved the problem FIRE IS WIPING OUT TOWN who wish to learn how it is that the lof regulating the cornorations in a manner satisfactory to both the pubtle and the corporations. Californians more and Kansas experts are among the laand now that Illinois has copied the surance corporations; Hoyt, providing Wisconsin law it seems likely that that state will also have a delegation here soon to see how Wisconsin's rate commission operates.

boards was called to the Wisconsin Badger board that when President Theodore N. Vall of the American fire started in the oilroom of a store Telephone and Telegraph company, Western Union Telegraph companies. ration regulation by state governmental authorities he was advocating ration and the university's salvation. exactly the system now in use in Wisonein. The fact that Wisconsin's rate laws, known for years as satisfactory o the public, had proved so fair from a "dry" zone around the state univer- the corporation standpoint also as to everywhere, has been largely respontated, that the liquor question fell affile for the renewed interest of rate either into the category of economic makers of other states on the Wisconproblems, temperance problems or sin railroad commission and public

New Corporations, In the office of Secretary of State Frear the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk company, a Washington corpor tion with \$3,143,000 capital, with \$300. 600 Interest in Wisconsin, filed statement to do business in the state The Milwaukee Regrigerator Transit company of Milwaukee filed an amendnent, increasing its capital stock from \$150,000 to \$400,000.

The Rockland Telephone company filed an amendment increasing its stock from \$1,200 to \$6,000.

Wells and Kohl Winners.

Chester C. Wells was elected gen eral chairman and Erwin R. Kohl business manager in the 1913 Badger election. There were three tickets in the field and a spirited fight was puup. Wells had a walk-away, however winning by a plurality of 201 votes

Ill., 352; Crile, Chicago, 151; Lacher

Wnukesha. 150. For business may

Milwaukec, 250. Wisconsin Pensions. The following pensions have been

at Marshfield, to discontinue charging ver, \$15; Sarah J. Lowery, \$12; Fred-26 cents toll for connecting patrons of erick Mandel, \$15; Henry Prange, \$15; the Bell line with his system and ten Lucy P. Stannard, \$12; John H. Barn cents for connecting his patrons with ness, \$20; Caroline A. Blakeslee, \$12 the rival company's exchange. The Lovisz C. Clark, \$12; Theodore Co meau, \$20;; Marinda Fowler, \$12; Da Telephone company to increase its vid A. Gibson, \$15; Caroline F. H rates for rural phones from \$8 to Haack, \$13; Augustus F. Hall, \$15 \$4.50. The application of the Evans-Ludwig W. Kaempf, \$13; Albro R ville Telephone company to increase Parker, \$30; Paul Van de Plasschiks rates was denied.

NEW STEPHENSON REPORT IN SENATE

RESOLUTIONS ANENT BENATOR-IAL ELECTION ASK FOR FED. ERAL INVESTIGATION.

COUNTY OPTION BILL KILLED

Measure Declared Norther a Political Nor Economic Issue Workmen's Commensation Bill Passes Sensis and is Ready for Governor.

After months of delay the Stephenson senatorial election report is before the legislature It omes in the form of a substitute resolution in place of the one originaily introduced, and is presented by the senate judichery committee, with The resolutions are most sweeping

in character, reviewing the report and recommendations of the senate incostigating committee and in addition, requests that the United States Senate investigate the election of Isaac Stephenson The resulution recommends concurring in the findings of the senate committee. The report further recommends that prosecutions he instituted by the district attorney of Dane county against all persons, shown by the testimony to have committed bribery. The mane provision relates to the district attorneys of other countles,

County option is not a political isane and never han been. Secutions from all the political parties on stated in the arguments on the James off granting county option elections an to the rate of intoxicating liquots. It was also denied that it was elther e social or economic fisher, and no having any reason for enactment, the senate indefinitely postponed the billby a vote of 22 to 6,

When the measure was reached on the calendar, Seautor Blaine requested the privilege of withdrawing the substitute presented by him, which was granted. He then presented an amendment providing for the subinlaston of the question to a vote of the people. This amendment received same support from the scautors on the ground that the people of the state have a right to determine the question for themselves but tho amondment was lost by a vote of 11 10 15.

The senate concurred in the assembly amendment to the workmen's compensation act by a vote of 16 to 10 The bill now goes to the onrollment room after which it will be sent to the governor for his signa-

THREE NEW FARM SOCIETIES

Eau Clare, Langdale and Marathon Counties Latest to Affiliate With State Experiment Association.

Madison. With the organization of farmers in Enu Claire, Langiado and Marathon counties, three more county orders have become affiliated with the Wiscousin Experiment as sociation. The society was formed some years ago for the purpose of disseminating pure bred seeds, and to facilitate local experiments on

Wisconsin soil. The society now has more than ,600 active members. Among the other counties affiliated are Creix, La Crosse, Monroe, Vernon, Sault, Richland, Grant, Dane, Racine, Jefferson, Dodge, Fond du Lac. Shoboygan and Manitowoc.

Blaze Starting in Oil Room of Store Detroys a Score of Buildings at Prentice.

Bawkins, ... Fire started in the business section of Prentice, and rapidly wiping out the town. Within two hours about fifteen resilences, a bank, postoffice, Bam-Attention of these other state worth's jewelry store, a livery barn, the Jump River hotel and three rate regulation system especially by stores, including those of the Prentice Mercantile company and C. F. Lundberg, had been burned. The

> Ashland .-- Murder in the second degree was the verdlet against Marin Miller, a giant Austrian, who killed two men with a club in a row with other lumberjacks. He was charged with the murder of both men under one indictment and arguments are pending for a new trial, the defense claiming that there should have been

two separate trials.

Find Second Degree Murder.

Follows Kitten to Death. Appleton.-Norman, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause, fell nto an open elstern while trying to ratch a pet kitten, and was drowned.

Crop Conditions Normal. Madison.--Crop conditions in the

sinie, with the exception of rye, are n normal condition, according to Secretary W. G. Rowlands of the state agricultural board, Winter wheat and other cereals are in better shape than last year when the late front played mischlef with the crop. No reason can be assigned for the backwardness of rye. Fruit is in much beiter shape than last year, Parmers are complaining on account

Kaukauna Police Chief Dead. Kaukauna. -- Chief of Police 'Dick" Conion fell unconscious on the street. He died four hours later of heart failure without recovering consciousness. He has been chief

of the local force for twenty-five

years and was formerly sheriff

Railroad Donates Park Land. La Crosse,-The Milwaukee railoud has donated to the city three acres of land along the river front for park purposes.

Public Building Bills Ready.

Washington, D. C .- Representative

Kopp has prepared bills providing

for purchase of sites and erection of public buildings at Lancaster and Reedsburg. Each bill carries an appropriation of \$40.600. Killed by a Train. Resseville.--Fred J. Resge, Portland, was found dead on the

railroad track near here. It is pre-sumed by was walking bome and that one of the night trains his him.

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CHAPTER I.

"I'm N. G .- that's a cinch! wooner I chuck it the better!" Caught in the swirl of the busy city's midday rush, enguifed in Broadway's swift moving flood of hustling humanity, jostled unceremoniously by the careless, indifferent crowds, discouraged from atemming further the tide of pushing, elbowing men and women who hurried up and down the great thoroughfare, Howard Jeffries, tired and hungry and thoroughly disgusted with himself, stood still at the corner of Fulton street, cursing the luck which had brought him to his present plight.

It was the noon hour, the important time of day when nature loudly claims her due, when husiness affairs, no matter how pressing, must be temporarily interrupted so that the human mackine may lay in a fresh store of nervous energy. From under the portals of precipitous office buildings, mammoth hives of human industries, which to right and left soured dizzlly from street to sky, swarmed thousands of employes of both sexesclerks, stenographers, shop girls, messenger boys-all moved by a common impulse to satisfy without further delay the animal cravings of their physical natures. They strode along with quick, nervous step, each chatting and laughing with his fellow, interested for the nonce in the day's work, making plans for well-earned recreation when five o'clock should come and the uptown stampede for Harlem and home begin.

The young man sufferly watched city, each was an unseen, unknown, pocket would buy.

type not seen every day in the com- walked listlessly in the direction of rendered desperate by his inability district—the post-graduate

Secretly, too, he despised these sober, supercillous, ambitious creature who gambler and had died in convict industrious people who seemed con- had little sympathy for her predeces- stripes. Fine sensation that for the tented with the crumbs of comfort sor's child, and no scruple in show- yellow press. "Banker's Son Weds thrown to them. What, he wondered ing it, idly, was their secret of getting on? Then, at college, he had met Robert How were they able to lead such well Underwood, the popular upper class. That was the last straw for Mr. Jeffwith far greater advantages, had great fancy to him. He, a timid young he never wanted to look upon his face ness of character, his love for drink, ing sophomore and thus commenced father since. That was responsible for everything, that unfortunate intimacy which bad But was it his fault if he were born brought about the climax to his trouthemselves and got on, he sneered, whom he soon discovered to be a gen- hall. were calm, commonplace tempera- tlemanly secundrel, borrowed his trolling their baser instincts. They "sporty" set, an exclusive circle into him?" did right simply because they found which, thanks to his liberal allowance. He looked up. A young man of who do not pose or seek to imitate it easier than to de wrong. Their vir. from home, he was welcomed with athletic build, with a pleasant, frank some one else.

BY CHARLES KLEIN ARTHUR HORNBLOW ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS



He Was a Type Not Seen Every Day In the Commercial District.

activity of an about non. Each one the mass south good when not exclivities and inherent weakness the money supplies, making my further in these harrying throngs, he thought was easy to be good when not exclivities and inherent weakness the money supplies, making my further bitterly to himself, was a valuable posed to temptation. But for those outcome was inevitable. At no time stay at Yale impossible, and I was unit in the prosperity and welfare of born with the devil in them it came, overfond of study, he regarded resistored to come to New York to seek the big town. No matter how humble hard. It was all a matter of heredity dence in college as a most desirable employment. We've managed to fix the big town. No matter now namine and influence. One's vices as well as emancipation from the restraint of up a small flat in Harlem and now, nis or her position, each played a one's virtues are handed down to us home life. The love of books he con- like Micawber, I'm waiting for someready made. He had no doubt that sidered a pose and he scoffed at the thing to turn up." in the Jeffries family somewhere in the men who took their reading seriously. complicated mechanism of the vast unsavory past there had been a weak. The university attracted him mostly world metropolis. Intuitively he felt vicious ancestor from whom he had by its most undesirable features, its cheerlly. that he was not one of them, that he inherited all the traits which barred sports, its secret societies, its petty

self-respect. Hadn't he restaurants, crowding the tables and joy himself and with the sophisticated promised Annie not to touch liquor buffets, all eating voraciously as they Underwood as guide, went to the again before he found a job? Yet he talked and laughed. Howard was devil faster than any man before him had already imbibed all the whisky rudely reminded by inward pangs that in the entire history of the university. which the little money left in his he, too, was famished. Not a thing Reading, attendance at lectures, behad passed his lips since he had left came only a convenient cloak to condoorway to let the crowds pass. The he would be home for lunch. There became the daily curriculum. In was no use staying downtown any town rows and orgies of every descripflowing and each moment newcomers longer. For three weary hours he had | tion he was soon a recognized leader. from the side streets came to swell trudged from office to office seeking Scandal followed scandal until he was the human stream. He tried to avoid employment, answering advertise threatened with expulsion. Then his fearing that some one ments, asking for work of any kind, father heard of it and there was a might recognize him, thinking all ready to do no matter what, but all to terrible scene. Jeffries, Sr., went imcould read on his face that he was no purpose. Nobody wanted him at mediately to New Haven and there a sot, a self-confessed failure, one of any price. What was the good of a followed a stormy interview in which life's incompetents. In his painful man being willing to work if there Howard promised to reform, but once self-consciousness he believed himself was no one to employ him? A nice the parent's back was turned things the cynosure of every eye and he look-out certainly. Hardly a dollar went on pretty much as before. There winced as he thought he detected on left and no prospect of getting any were fresh scandals, the smoke of certain faces side giances of curlosity, more. He hardly had the courage to which reached as far as New York. return home and face Annie. With a This time Mr. Jeffries tried the plan muttered exclamation of impatience of cutting down the money supply and More than one passer-by turned to he spat from his mouth the half-con- Howard found himself financially emlook in his direction, attracted by sumed cigarette which was hanging barrassed. But this had not quite from his lip, and crossing Broadway, the effect desired by the father, for,

He had certainly made a mess of on his sprees, the young man started things, yet at one time, not so long in to gamble heavily, giving notes for years of age. His complexion was ago, what a brilliant future life his losses and pocketing the ready fair and his face refined. It would seemed to have in store for him! No money when he won. have been handsome but for a droop- boy had ever been given a better. Then came the supreme scandal ing, irresolute mouth, which denoted start. He remembered the day he which turned his father's heart to more than average weakness of char- left home to go to Yale; he recalled steel. Jeffries, Sr., could forgive much sway with we should hardly deem it acter. The face was thin, chalk-like his father's kind words of encour- in a young man. He had been young in its lack of color and deeply seamed agement, his mother's tears. Ah, if himself once. None knew better than his mother had only lived! Then, he how difficult it is when the blood maybe, everything would have been is rich and red to keep oneself in watery look suggested late different. But she died during his control. But there was one offence hours and overfondness for alcoholic freshman year, carried off suddenly which a man proud of his descent is needful that he keep up the pursuit refreshment. His clothes had the cut by heart fallure. His father married could not condone. He would never of expensive tailors, but they were again, a young woman 20 years his forgive the staining of the family shabby and needed pressing. His linen junior, and that had started every- name by a degrading marriage. The was solled and his necktio disar. thing off wrong. The old home life news came to the unhappy father like His whole appearance was had gone forever. He had felt like a thunder-clap. Howard, probably in careless and suggested that rockless an intruder the first time he went a drunken spree, had married secretly ness of mind which comes of general home and from that day his father's a waitress employed in one of the roof had been distasteful to him. Yes, "sporty" restaurants in New Haven, that was the beginning of his hard and to make the mesalliance worse, failure, yet like most young men luck. He could trace all his misfor the girl was not even of respectable wenk, he insisted that he tunes back to that. He couldn't stand parents. Her father, Billy Delmore, could not be held altogether to blame. for stepmother, a haughty, selffish, the poolroom king, was a notorious

These people who behaved bles. The suave, amiable Underwood, flections were disturbed by a friendly

activity of all about him. Each one tue was nothing to brag about. It open arms. With a youth of his pro-

Howard hesitated. Once more he had no right even to consider himself man, to address.

The crowds of hungry workers grew spirit and the dignity of the alma as long as he had broken it once he above the dropping board. Don't for their equal. He was utterly useless He was utterly useless bigger every minute. Every one was mater he ignored completely. Directly would get no credit for refusing now. get the dropping board. or money. He was destitute even of a cibowing his way into neighboring he went to Yale he started in to on- He pressed. Another drink would cheer him up. It seemed even wicked to decline when it wouldn't cost him anything. They entered a bar conveniently close at hand, and with a tremulous

home in Harlem at eight o'clock that ceal his turpitudes. Poker playing, hand Howard carried greedly to his involuntarily, instinctively, ne morning and he had told Annie that automobile joy rides, hard drinking lips the insidious liquor which had shrank back into the shadow of a morning and he had told Annie that away his manhood. "Have another?" said Coxe with a smile as he saw the glass emptied at

"I don't care if I do," replied Howard. Secretly ashamed of his weakness, he shuffled uneasily on his feet. "Well, what are you going to do, old man?" demanded Coxe as he

face, was standing at the news stand

under the Park place elevated station.

"Yale be hanged! I don't care a

d-. You know I graduated last June.

I'm in business now-in a broker's of-

fice in Wall street. Say, it's great!

We had a semi-panic last week. Prices

went to the devil. Stocks broke 20

Howard averted his eyes and hung

"Nothing," he answered gloomily.

former classmate's shabby appear-

ance. He had also heard of his es-

"Didn't you hear?" muttered How-

ard. "Row with governor, marriage

and all that sort of thing? Of

course," he went on, "father's damn-

ably unjust, actuated by absurd pre-

judice. Annie's a good girl and a

good wife, no matter what her father

was. D-n it, this is a free country!

A man can marry whom he likes. All

hese ideas about family pride and

family honor are old world notions,

foreign to this soil. I'm not going

to give up Annie to please any one.

I'm as fond of her now as ever. I

haven't regretted a moment that I

married her. Of course, it has been

· Coxe nodded sympathetically.

"Come and have a drink," he said

Coxe had quickly taken note of his

added: "What are you doing?"

his head.

capades.

Quickly Howard extended his hand.

How's everything at Yale?"

The athlete grinned.

pushed the whisky bottle over. "I'm looking for a job," stammered Howard awkwardly. Hastily he went on: "It isn't so easy. If it was only myself I wouldn't mind. I'd get along somehow. But there's the little girl. She wants to go to work, and I won't hear of it. I couldn't stand for that.

you know." Coxe feared a "touch." Awkwardly

he said: (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Illusions. It is true we labor under many illusions, but if these were to be done

Almost none of the things which man so ardently pursues in the bellef that they will make him happier is really capable of doing so, and yet it achieves in behalf of destiny.

The illusions we labor under partake, in fine, of the nature of sanitary conditions, though they chiefly affect the health of the spirit, and by that have no municipal functionary appointed to look vigilantly after them. Nor, in fact, do they need any such, since providence has been so kind as to see to it that illusions we shall always bave .- Puck.

Being Natural. Can you, if you be the gentler sex, walk down the street behind an ele-"scare heads" in the newspapers. gantly gowned woman and restrain the impulse to imitate her poise of riow were they able to lead such well black and the fascinating regulated lives when he, starting out man, who had professed to take a ries, Sr. He sternly told his son that head, her carriage and the fascinating Oh, he knew well where the freshman, was naturally flattered by again. Howard bowed his head to been in a crowded room where one trouble lay-in his damnable weak- the friendship of the dashing, fascinat- the decree and he had never seen his woman was the center of attraction All this the young man was review- her? A woman is most charming ing in his mind when suddenly his re- when she is natural. A woman who is natural, even in her erratic moods, does not give offense. One cannot imitate the ways, manners and style of ments who found no difficulty in con- money and introduced him into the you know a fellow frat when you see another without appearing ridiculous.

year 1030. It was adopted in Spain

about 1050, in England about 1080

According to this famous treaty, a ces

sation of all violent quarrels was en

foined, under heavy penalties, during

Wednesday evening until the follow give an encore." ing Monday morning. This left only "I can't-I can't," wailed the prima about 80 days in the year available donna; "not unless you get another for shooting and stabbling one's neighbors. The truce seems to have ac mouse." complished much good, notwithstand The Truce of God, "The manager," he exclaimed, The "Truce of God" was introduced ing the fact that it was very imper-

"And he wants me to tell you that

high C you let out at the end was the

across the footlights. The diva finest he had heard for years, and the

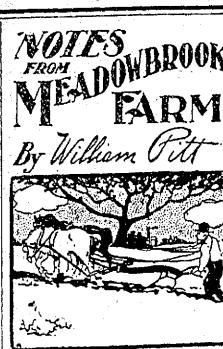
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shricked, gathered up her skirts, and audience is crazy over you. You must

"wants to know whether you ran away by the clergy of Gulenne around the feetly observed."

(ar when he fixed her value so low?" "Not at all, not at all. Y' see. he

quaintances on the tombstones in the cemetery than he finds on the door commonly fully appreciated, and fre- grain chick feed, which can be bought plates in town



Farm manure is valuable. Plant some fall forage crops.

"Hello, Coxe!" he exclaimed, "What The nest egg theory is out of date. on earth are you doing in New York? Whoever would have expected to A hen will may if she is properly fed meet you in this bowling wilderness?

and boused. It is best not to wash eggs that are to be used for hatching.

Many poultry keepers do not give their birds exercise enough.

Rape makes very good pasture for points. You should have seen the exeither young chickens or laying hous. citement on the exchange floor. Our football rushes were nothing to it. I Experience teaches that the bost tell you, it's great. It's got college hatching eggs are those of medium beaten to a frazzle!" Quickly he

> The sitting hen must have her daily care and attention, just like the incubator.

Poultry farming, in connection with sheep, is largely followed in parts of New England.

Trees should be pruned when they are first transplanted. This is is the most ideal time to start the pruning. There are two methods for getting

good cows: by buying them, or by

buying good sires and building up the grade herd. Onlone and peas are among the first seeds to sow in the spring. The

plants will endure some frosty In choosing a breed of sheep, it matters little which is chosen so long

ducing quality. After the hens become broody on their laying nests they may be gently and quietly changed at night to the

as it is a good wool and mutton pro-

In that new poultry house have the remembered his promise to Annie, but perches on a level and about a foot

sitting quarters.

from hindering cultivation; the upper ones from growing out of easy reach for spraying and picking. Be sure that the turkeys have

the breeding season—just enough to aired and do not run the machines keep them in good flesh. Wash incubator trays in good hot

water with plenty of the old-fashioned hard yellow soap. Dry in the sun, Do this after each hatch is off.

The hen that grew from the incubator chicken will want to sit as badly as the one that grew from the chicken hatched in the old-fashioned

It is useless to plant beans until the ground becomes warm. If they come up and then are chilled, they turn yellow and never amount to any-

The brood sew, like all other animals, requires sufficient food to maintain her own body in a thrifty condition, while yet supplying the needs of the unborn litter.

There used to be a mania-and it still has a hold in some sections-for farmers to increase their farm possessions in spite of their inability to properly use the same.

Farming is not a calling in which "main strength and awkwardness" are factors. It is not an industry that affords a large aggregate crop by half cultivating a large acreage.

The fertility of eggs depends chiefly on the condition of the breeding stock, the number of females alloted to one male, the conditions under which they are kept and the food.

Don't sell that old ewe merely because she is thin. Look at her teeth. If they are good she is probably a leany suckler and a money-maker. Give her a little grain and watch her

Poultry manure ferments very quickly and as frequently handled loses much of its nitrogen in the form of compounds of ammonia which are rapidly formed and which escape into they cannot bring to the hive enough the air unless means to prevent are during the working hours to make it

The American breeds, the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds, can be made good broilfowls at one year old.

The best way to fatten young stock to secure a maximum profit is to feed same time conserve the moisture of it be young cattle or lambs, they it upon his fields. should be liberally fed from the beginning of the feeding period.

all church festivals, and from every way of destroying weed seeds. Birds ing a period of 18 years, states that the that are especially useful in this way average cost of eggs produced on a narare: Sparrows, chiefly our native spe- row nutritive ration has been 12.6 cles, juncoes or "snow birds," gold- cents per dozen; on a wide nutritive finches, bobwhites, prairie hens, and ration, 9.96 cents. The annual feed meadow larks. The mouse destroyers cost per hen on the narrow ration among our birds are the hawks, owls, amounted to \$1.16; on the wide ration, shrikes and crows.

The value of large, plump, uniform seed is so marked in its results that was her first husband!" - Cleveland one should purchase his seeds early ing early and continue to lay for sevto afford him an opportunity to select eral weeks before they wean their the best seeds from each package before planting time.

Let the best mother hen raise the The nervous horse should have less

oats and more bran. A good hen will easily care for from fifteen to thirty chicks.

This is about the time to plant and

prune, spray, plow and fertilize. A little charcoal is fine to give at

any time of the year for all hogs.

Feeding the hogs at regular hours s worth trying. They know when it

To prevent contagion, a sick fowl should be at once separated from the

Regulate the amount and kind of feed in accordance with the condition

of the hog. Don't put the new bed on sod land. The white grub is death to straw-

Clean sand or good country pine sawdust is excellent to use on floor of poultry houses.

borry plants.

Do not plant beans until all danger of frost is passed, as the young plants are extremely tender.

At 15 cents each day-old chicks are cheaper than eggs for hatching at two dollars per sitting.

The poultry business large and small is made successful through attention to the small things.

The turkey hen that banges far from the barns is likely to steal her nest a long ways from home.

If there are two toms in the flock and they don't agree, shut up one one day and the other the next.

Be sure to have brood coops and brooders ready and waiting for the

chicks when hatching time comes. In some places the mutton sheep are the more profitable, while in other

places it pays better to produce wool. Cleanliness and plenty of fresh air are great helps in developing the chicks and keeping them thriving and

propering.

Don't look for fertile eggs if you crowd your hens too close. Another had thing in the same line is lack peltries. The first whisky was brought of exercise.

blooded birds you will sell many eggs for hatching and birds for breeding, at high prices. A field of four or five acres will be large enough to run a flock of 100

If you have only one breed of pure

sheep for about thirty days and furnish some hay besides. the presence of dirt in milk indicates careless and uncleanly methods in

production and handling. Now that the days are warmer, be enough, but not too much food during sure to keep the incubator cellar well

> In transplanting cabbages set the plants in the ground up to the first leaf, no matter how long the stem is,

> and press the earth firmly about it. The would-be poultryman should be careful in his selection of a farm, for upon this selection may depend his success or failure in the pounitry

huginess. For those who have not much time to devote to the garden there is no class of flowering plants more desirable than the hardy perennials and herbaceous plants.

There is considerable easily earned money in rearing pigeons. In large cities \$3.50 to \$3.75 a dozen pair is paid for them. The demand is always greater than the supply.

Farmers who have heavy draft mares are making a great mistake in not raising more colts of this class, and keeping the money at home that is now going west for horses.

Obviously the remedy for unproductive eggs is to use only healthy breeding stock and to keep the breeders in good condition by good food and good common sense care and management.

If you have a piece of land that must be planted to corn later than the last of May, use seed of some good early maturing variety of corn. Leaming Sixty Day corn is good for late planting.

If white worms appear in the soil of your potted plants dissolve a piece of fresh lime in water and set the pot in the water, letting it remain there until the soil and ball of roots are thoroughly saturated.

It is said that bees cannot profitably travel more than two miles for nectar. If they have to fly a greater distance and carry back their load profitable. The hives must therefore be placed with this fact in mind.

Barnyard manure increases the water holding capacity of the soil; and tion. er chickens at 2 to 4 pounds a pair, instead of dumping the manure in roasting chickens at four to six some convenient out-of-the-way place, pounds each and good large plump or leaving in the yard to deteriorate, or to rot the structures against which it is so frequently piled, the farmer can not only save money, but at the them well from the start. Whether his soil, by immediately spreading

Bulletin No. 122 of the Massachusetts experiment station, giving the re-Birds do considerable for us in the sults of a series of experiments cover-98 cents.

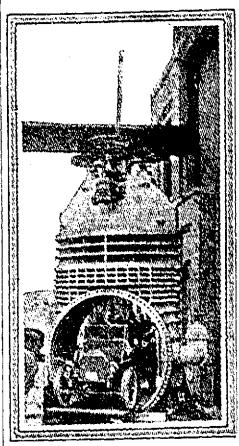
> If brood bens with chicks are given good care they will usually begin laybrood,

There is nothing better to feed little The value of farm manure for its poults during the first few weeks of physical improvement of the soil is their lives than any good brand of dry

LARGEST VALVE IN WORLD

Automobile Driven Through Opening of Monater Device at Niagara Falls. Niagara Falls, N. Y .- One of the

largest valves in the world has just been installed in a power plant on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls, This monster affair weighs nine tons and was made for controlling one of three 12,000 horsepower turbines. The valve is thirty feet high and has a nine-foot opening through which, as seen in our illustration, an automobile was driven gentence.



Largest Valve in World.

just before the valve was ready for installation. The valve will withstand a pressure of over 650,000 pounds. The valve-gate will be moved by a lowgeared iffteen horse power motor.

HOW FIREWATER GOT NAME

Test by Which Indians Learned to Dis tinguish Whisky That Was Diluted.

New York.-When the Hudson Bay Trading company commenced trading among the Indians it was found that by selling the Indians liquor they could more easily be induced to trade their to this country in large barrels, but Burns of Corliss, who must serve one in transporting it overland, it was year in the state penitentlary for larfound more convenient to divide it into ceny as ballee. Burns, who is one of small kegs.

Wine Press, that by diluting the whisky baggage master for the Milwaukee with water, more furs could be obtain road. In April, 1909, a roll of money. ed. This was practiced for some time, amounting to \$400 to \$500, was turned but the Indians learned that good over to him after it had been thrown whisky poured on a fire would cause away by Paul Adamaski of Two Rivit to flame up, whereas, had the whisky ers, Wis., who left a train at that According to a successful dairyman, been diluted, the fire would be place laboring under the delusion that

It was by this simple experiment that the term "firewater" became v



who had experienced the bad effects of years ago caused him to act irrational whisky among his people said it was at times. He has three small children, most certainly distilled from the hearts of wildcats and the tongues of women her clothing caught fire while from the effects it produced.

TO REVIVE "BARREN" ISLAND

Paper Mills Are to Make Use of Great Pulp Supply-Menier's investment is Justified.

Boston.-The island described in nothing with it, and successive owner per during his last illness, was the ships found and left little but records the island was purchased from a Brit live, attempted suicide by shoot ish syndicate by Henri Menier, s ing. He was found in his room French manufacturer of chocolate, for with the revolver beside him and \$160,000.

Anticosti is densely wooded. The boundary are "in the market" for an all enal of the University of Wiscon great paper mills on this side of the most unlimited quantity of pulp wood, sin, head of the Pasteur institut Beginning this spring a mill already in has declared the dog that attacke operation will be providing this com. Mrs. J. Wiggert was suffering from modity in exportable form, as "rossey" or barked wood, probably to the belief that she will not be affected at amount of 30,000 cords during the shipping season. Thus M. Menier's investment finds its abundant justifica

inks Fish to Sell Them. South Norwalk, Conn.-A youthful genius of this town has sold several hundred pounds of frost fish to housekeepers as trout. The frost fish bad been decorated with red ink to make them look like trout. As frost fish they were worth less than 8 cents a tery who will attend a reunion he pound, but as trout they sold for 25 to on June 9 and 10, the Sixth a 35 cents a pound.

Calf Born Tailless.

Leechburg, Pa.-D. W. Croyle, a farmer of Tarr Town, is endeavoring remains of Louis Nielsen, and to devise some way of furnishing a known business man of Kenos calf which has just been born with whose body was found on the la means for fighting flies in the summer shore south of the city, was held, time. The baby cow is normal in all no light was thrown on the mysto respects, except that it has not a hint of a tail.

Youth and Happiness. Make youth the most attractive period possible-crowd every pleasure Zuehl for watering stock. One v and bit of sunshine imaginable into able horse has died, and it is fea that day for the sorrows will enter all too soon-but in doing so watch the recipient of your favors and sacrifices pointed C. C. Cittings of Ra that he or she does not develop into / selfish boy or girl

Farming Annoyance. One of Abe Martin's sayings was does, next to plowin', is givin' hal' lds, is at the point of death he road to a touring car."

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Hudson .-- Harry Smith, the yegeman who broke fall, was captured by Deputy Sheriff Emerson at Door Park, a small station on the Omaha road above New Richmond. The depsty had been warned of his escape and was on the lookout for him. He was held pending an investigation of his former life, but it is a foregone conclusion that he will now get a speedy

Janesville,-Acting on information from Chicago, Sheriff Ensign Ransom, with three automobiles filled with deputies, raided a camp of gypsies here in search of Elsie Paroubok, aged five years, reported to have been kidnaped by the wanderers two weeks ago. Only six of the seven wagons reported to be in the band were found and it is believed that the child, who was not found, may be in the seventh, for which a search is being

Neenah,-James Burns, who committed suicide at the Park hotel here by cutting his throat with a razor, was a stranger who came here from Chicago about two months ago without funds and found work in the Northwestern coal yards. He had told chance acquaintances that he had a brother in Chleago who was lu the real estate and private banking businoss and was worth money. He was forty-two years old.

Milwaukee,-Missing her threecar-old son Arthur, Mrs. Sophio Binger, 955 Holton street, went to look for the boy and, after a half hour's search, found the body floating in a cistern in the rear of the house. The mother last saw the boy go out through the rear door with a sprinkling can. The boy said he was going to play in the yard and it is bolieved that he fell in while trying to fill the can with water.

Green Bay - While at work on n wrecking train which was called to Gillett to put two box ears on the track, James McNamara of this city, fireman on the Northwestern road, was scalded to death when the engine tipped over. Engineer Ingalis of the wrecking engine is said to have been also badly hurt and a brakeman slightly. Local railroad officials have been unable as yet to get full particulars of the accident. Racine,-Judge E. B. Belden In.

circuit court dented the application for pardon of Thomas J. the best-known men in the county, The white traders soon became has served as constable at Corliss for aware, according to the American years and as private detective and he was about to be robbed. Adamasturns only \$200 of the amount entrusted to him and brought suit. Burns was convicted of larceny as bailee and sentenced to one year 45

state prison. Milwaukee.-"I have been fightwith everybody and now I am going to leave them an," exclaimed Mrs. John Kerwin, 1171 Greenheld avenue, as she swallowed carbolic acid, which caused her death. As she threw the empty bottle in a sink, Frank Mantie, whom she had called up to her flat, rushed from the house and informed the neighbors.

Kenosha.-Joseph Renik, fortyseven, was shot and seriously injured by his son, Edward Renik, south of Kenosha. The bullet from a 20 caliber rifle struck the father on the right side. It has not as yet been located. The boy and a companion were shooting at a target. Beloit.—Grief over the loss of

his wife, who died recently, resulted in the complete mental breakdown of Albert Reimer, a farmer, who went common word among Indians. A chief insane. The death of a daughter two she was burning brush on her farm, 15 miles north of here, Mrs. Chris Marez started to run to the home of her sister, half mile away

She died of her burns. Waukesha.—On May 28, 1910 Matthias Rosner died at the county poor farm, a supposed indigent and was buried in the potter's field. I the encyclopedia as "barren," which di- was discovered later that he had near vides the Gulf of St. Lawrence in two ly \$11,000 on deposit in Milwauked channels is about to add a new chap banks. Subsequently this money was ter to its strange, romantic history, placed in the hands of T. W. Haight Sieur Joliet was its first owner and the public administrator. A claim for ruler. It cost him nothing said he did \$504 for medical attendance to Ros filed by Dr. E. W. Malone.

Waukesha.-Fred Klein, aged forty wound in his temple, which, however the physicians say is not serious. La Crosse,-Although Doctor Ray

rables, the victim has expressed he has refused to take the Pasteur tres ment. La Crosse.—Arrangements a already under way for the entd

tainment of the delegates to the six annual meeting of group seven of the Wisconsin Bankers' association which will be held here on May 2 The group was organized in this cit Fond du Lac.—It is expect that in addition to the 100 erans of the Twelfth Wisconsin b Eighteenth batteries will also me here at that time on their return fro the state encampment at Green B Kenosha.-An inquest over The police are still working on theory that the man was murdered Two Rivers.—The police

seeking a miscreant who pla paris green in a well used by Alf other animals have been poisoned Madison.-Governor McGovern as delegate to represent consin at the national peace con ence, to be held at Baltimore. 3ay 3, 4 and 5.

Beloit. Tillie Paulson, a y this: "The hardest thing a farmer woman whose home is at Grand drinking carbolic acid.

She was just about to attempt the Bad Handwriting. Every man who has his living to earn or any work in the world to do

penrance, and she was on her trial ed," she mouned.

high C. Would she do it? Mme. manager's assistant.

Fame Thrust Upon Singer

Marvelous Note Emitted Was Great note when a little brown mouse ran

trill. The audience sat spellbound. At that moment there came a fever-

First came a cadenza, and then-the ish knocking at the door. It was the

ought to be made to understand that if he does not write legibly at least, if not beautifully, it is entirely his own fault, and that if he is made to suffer for it he has only himself to blame. The pestilent theory that bad men of common sense. It is some native with a pipe.

Effort, But Entirely Unpre-

meditated.

Highnote thought she wouldn't.

It was Mme. Highnote's first ap-

cases it is the sign either of bad th' courthouse?" training or of a contemptible perversity in fashion or of a careless and pipe. "What was it about?" unstable disposition which will display itself sooner or later in things much more important than handmended; in only few cases is it to be told th' jury to bring a verdick of six even excused.

"My prospects are forever blight-

A Judicial Expert. ought to receive no countenance from . The native with a stogie met the threw a chair, at the jedge, an he Mmes, no doubt, the result of extreme "Howdy, Zeb?" quoth the stogle na cooler." wressure of business; but in most tive. "Hear bout the fuss down to But didn't jedge go a leetle too resemble what it contemplates.

"Nope," drawled the man with the "Why, Jim Simpson has been suing

Abner Hawley for allenating the affections of his wife, an' Judge Musgrove that was all the damage was worth to Jim. An Jim's wife got mad an

Friends. After a man passes 50 he is pretty. fortunate if he doesn't find more ac-

Growth of the Heart.

Plain Dealer.

Remember that the heart grows to

ricultural writers, while its true value use, produces satisfactory results and the soil is sometimes almost ignored. mended for this purpose.

quently overestimated by popular ag. in the market. This is convenient to

for the plant food which it supplies and avoids the necessity of sussing

and for that which it liberates from with various concoctions often recom-

COLLEGE MEN WHO FAIL.

. In every college there is a class of never-do-wells, generally composed of the sons of the rich. They go to col lege for the life there, to take part in social festivities, etc., and they care very little about study. College is to them merely an excuse for persuading their parents to permit them to spend four years in riotous laziness. some colleges there are special coursns, "easy courses," for such pupils, hotel at Chicago on May 1, 1909, The college is not to be blamed for boasted that he had elected Senators the inherent weakness of those men. Stephenson and Lorimer, was told bealthough blame does attach to them for permitting students to waste their opportunities and their time. The smaller colleges are much more careful of the morals of those in attendance than are the great universities, where students are supposed to have reached the age of discretion, says the Charlton News and Courier. Illscipitae in the universities is largely a question of surroundings. Professors are there to teach, not to spend their time in enforcing discipline. The resuit is bad, not because the older men are unable to govern themselves, but because so many parents insist on sending mere boys to universities Where they ought to be sent, is to the small college, finishing their work, if need be, at the university, when thos have had enough experience to appre clate freedom from rigid control and to know how to manage themselves. To send a buy of is to a university phenson of Wisconsin." where the vast majority of those in attendance are grown men to in

It has long been a favorito that girls are smarter than boys, especial ly in school and college. Dr. Taylor president of Vassar, explains the rea "Wemen," he says, "go to col lege to learn; men do not. While a good many men do succeed, there are many more who are interested in sport, and even those who do study do not take any pride in letting the others know they are working. Girls me conscientious; they are far more bumiliated by failure than men." Dr Taylor admits there are physiological The man at the college age, says the Now York American. But it is also probable that the restrictions im night. posed on girls in the past have tended to make them concentrate attention on their studies. College men have as many interests as their inclinaafter they graduate that they settle down to making a living. Meanwhile they can afford to yield the palm to their sisters for superiority in youth ful scholarship.

A Cleveland man who has divorced his wife explained to the court that he had to buy gowns coating \$125 each for the lady, that she paid from \$25 to \$75 each for her hats, that her muff set him back \$120 and that she Insisted on having a \$250 diamond ring. Owing to the fact that he needed a few things to wear himself, had n mail, not to mention the necessity no was unable to continue the aryear. Some men seem to be such cific, but Mr. O'Brien, who was pres-

Platinum is taking pains to emphasize that it is more valuable than gold, its price having gone up to \$43 to the committee. por ounce. A quarter of a century ago its price was practically the same al Packing company and alleged treasures that of gold, but its industrial and urer of the Lorimer "slush fund," W. at an ou bour olon**titic u**so nas in enhance its value. The rise in the past six months has been \$10 per ounce. In 1906 it was up to \$40, and a year later had dropped to \$20, which indicates speculative operations rather more strongly than the depreciation of gold.

Every day or two we hear of some rich American who has rented a London palace for coronation week. We have personal assurances, however, that a number of Londoners will be there for the exercises.

We are told that a youth in Washington is about to wed a widow of \$7 years and \$5,000,000. Love may laugh ut locksmiths, but it smiles most bemignantly on bank rolls.

They have just ended the funeral coremonies over the body of the late King of Siam, who died October 23. which probably will be a great relief to his many willows.

The first sign of hard times will be an editorial in some newspaper on The Passing of the Automobile."

The worst about the man who says

"It goes without saying" is that he often says it without going

Tight trousers are coming into style again, but the tailors' bills will refuse to be cut smaller.

There are people who are so unemoalonal that they never become excited over the young women who act as pioneers in new skirt movements.

A Denver girl who puts a matrimonial "ad" in a newspaper received 150 proposals in two weeks. Possibly

girls are scarce in Denver. The harem skirt is plural.

write "it," when in fact they should say "them." Might one inquire, without being

not the trousers skirt is provided with hip pockets? This is also the inspiring season

when baseball veterans assure inquirdug friends that they will surely "come

The largest man is he who refuses to stand up and let a rich widow marry him.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE SAYS HINES BOASTED

EW LORIMER FUND WITNESS TELLS OF LUMBERMAN'S PHONE TALK.

GOVERNORS ARE DRAWN IN

Names of Dencen and Yates Are Mentioned in Testimony-Tilden and Two Eankers Ordered Arrested by Committee for Contempt.

Springfield, ill.-How Edward Hines, in a conversation in the Grand Pacific fore the Helm investigating committee by W. H. Cook of Duluth, a stockholder in the Hines Lumber company He said Henry Turrish, a lumber

man now in Oregon, was present at this conversation. The witness said Hines approached him and Turrish and said he was "having a --- of a time in Washington." He said: "There is Stephenson; we elected him, and now he is working for free lumber." He said Turrish inquired about the senatorial deadlock, and Hinos an-

"It is all fixed. Lorimer will clected. We had picked Boutell for senator, but when the lumbor schedule came up he voted for free lumber. took the matter up with Aldrich, and we agreed we must have another man We agreed to take it up with Lorlmer, and it is all fixed."

Whom dld Hines mean by Stepheason? "I don't know," said Mr. Cook, "but I thought he referred to Senator Ste-

The witness said he met Hines again by arrangement of C. F. Wiehe. brother-in-law of Hines, or Isaac Baker, a buyer for the Hines Lumber rompany. He met Hines in the lobby of the Grand Pacific hotel and went to his room to hold a long-distance elephone conversation. While there a message came from Springfield for Iffnes. Hines took the receiver, he said, and said: "Is this you, governor? Well, I just left Tatt and Aldrich in Washington, and they tell me under no circumstances shall Hopkins be returned to the senate. Now, I will be down on the next train. Don't leave naything undone. I will have all the

money necessary."
Witness said he saw Wiche about a year later in Chicago, in May or June, masons why the girl is smarter that and had a conversation with him and William O'Brien, another lumberman, FIVE DAY TRUCE IS SIGNED in the Grand Pacific hotel at mid-

"Wiche seemed auxious that we get out of town," said Cook. "He said if we did not we might be called before a grand fury which might investigate the Lorimer case. He said Hines had tions prefer; it is usually not until told him Lorimer had called him ap and told him we were in town and for God's sake to get us out.

"O'Brien said they were making it not for Hines. Wiehe said: 'Yes, they will get him, too. He talks too much. Every time a reporter approaches him he talks enough to fill two columns." "Later talking about some matters," said the witness, "Hines and I went down. As soon as we got out

lines spoke to me of a story about a telephone conversation, and said they got it all mixed up. He said they had him talking to former Governor Yates, whereas he said he was talking with Governor Deneen. He said he didn't want to betray the confidence of Taft to pay \$40 a month for a flat and keep and Aldrich, for if he did he wouldn't dare go back to Washington. My Imof patronizing the grocer and butcher, pression was that Hines was talking with Doncen when he used the tolerangement on a salary of \$1,800 a phone in my room in the Grand Paent, insisted Hines was talking with

> Cook admitted he had business troubles with Hines, but said that would not lead him to make a misstatement

Edward Tilden, head of the Nation C. Cummings, president of the Drovers' Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, and George M. Benedict, cashier of the Drovers' Deposit National bank, vore ordered arrested and held in contempt by the committee.

The report of the committee was sent to the upper house of the legislaure with the request that its action be concurred in and that officers be sent to Chicago at the carllest possible moment to bring the packer and bankers to Springfield to show cause why they should not be sent to jail for a term to be fixed by the presiding officer.

Booth is Fined \$2,000.

Chicago.-On his plea of nolle conlendere, W. Vernon Booth, former president of A. Booth & Co., the "fish rust," was fined \$2,000 by Judge Kavanagh. Booth was charged with conspiracy to defraud the Continental Sational bank of \$300,000. A similar charge against Frederick R. Robbins, secretary and treasurer of he same company, was notle prossed.

Hitchcock Sees Penny Postage Washington.-Postmaster General is confident that "penny postage" is a probability of the near future, as the result of reductions in the \$17,600,000 postal deficit which existed when he took charge of the department.

N. Y. Assembly for Direct Vote. Albany, N. Y.-By a vote of 105 to 30 the assembly adopted the resolution advocating the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

North China Plague Extinct. New York.-Word came by cable from Bishop James W. Blashford of the Methodist Episcopal church that the plague is now extinct in North China and has been almost entirely stamped out in Manchuria.

Arrest Guspect in Pontiac Murder: Waco, Tex .-- A man giving the name of Carl Koontz was arrested here cause of his resemblance to a description of Ray Scrivens, charged with the murder of Chief of Police Brown of Pontiac, Ill., last May.

Prison for Guilty Officials. New Orleans .- Twelve election officials of New Orleans who pleaded guilty recently in the so-called "ballot box stuffing" cases, to charges of violating the state election laws, were sentenced to eight months' imprisonment each in the Parish prison.

Bowes New I. C. Vice-President Chicago .- Frank B. Bowes, for two years general traffic manager of the Illinois Central railroad, has been ant secretary of the interior, tendered made vice-president "in charge of his resignation, and it was accepted traffic' of the road.

PASS CANADIAN PACT

RECIPROCITY MEASURE GOES THROUGH HOUSE.

Bill, Which Now Goes to Senate, Gets Almost Solid Support of the Democrats.

Washington.-By the decisive vote of 264 to 89 the house of representatives passed the Canadian reciprocity tariff measure, marking the close of a six lays' fight.

Ten of the opposing votes were cast by the Democrats and the other 79 by Republicans. A majority of the Republicans in the house against the measure, and the fears of President Taft were realized, namely, that the reciprocity measure would go through by Democratic votes At the last minute the president summoned a group of Republican oppo-nents of reciprocity to the White House and made a personal appeal to them, but without avail.

The bill now goes to the senate where strenuous efforts are to be made, through amendments and other wise, to defeat it. Announcements that such was the plan of opposing senators were made during the fight in the house.

Most startling in their nature were the explanations given by Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, of plans that had been adopted by great trusts, monopolies and interests to defeat the reciprocity That fight is still on and will have to be met in the senate.

Despite protestations of unchanging support of progressive legislation, Ir-vine L. Leproot of Wisconsin and George Norris of Nebraska, progresive leaders, lined their following up in opposing the bill behind a handful of the old guard of stand-patters. The contention of the progressives

was that the bill was amendable and that it could be changed by giving Canada free trade. They held to this insistently, in the face of positive assurances from President Taft, the state department and the commissioners who framed the pact, that any change would send the agreement back to the commissioners with the certainty that this would defeat it. The record vote came on final pass age of the bill, nearly everyone insist-

Icans. This was a majority of the Republicans voting.

against the tariff pact and 79 Repub-

ing on it. Ten Democrats

generals Madero and Navarro Agree on Armistice While Terms for Mexican Peace is Discussed.

El Paso, Tex .-- General Madero, in behalf of the insurrectos, and General Navarro, acting for President Diaz. have signed an armistice. to continue for five days, at Juarez.

During that period terms that are expected to end the revolution will be considered. The truce provides that there shall e no movement of troops of either

side during the next five days and that provisions and medicines may be brought to either camp from the American side without payment of duty. Actual peace negotiations proceeded the armistice at the conference of the various leaders, and members of the peace commission. Much of the

discussion was of such a nature that

Ime, but it can be stated that Gen-

eral Madero has the most authentic

assurances of a liberal attitude on the part of the Mexican government. CHURCHES CHUT BY STRIKE

No Public Meetings Permitted at Muscatine, ia., Because of Disorder-Troops on Guard.

Muscatine, Ia.—Military rule went into effect in Muscatine by order of Maj. George W. Ball, in charge of the state troops sent to preserve order during the labor troubles. No public meetings are to be permitted after

Despite the presence of the soldiers and the protection afforded to all, fer additional workers returned to the

The button workers' picnic passed without incident. Crowds were present, but there was no disorder.

FIVE SENTENCED TO HANG

Negroes Convicted of Murder Will Be Executed on Scaffold at Okla-

homa City.

Oklahoma City, Okla.-Five young legroes, John Henry Prather, James Holmes, Charles Posey, Elijah Turner and Bud Johnson, were sentenced to hang from the same scaffold here June 21. All have been convicted of complicity in the murder of W. H. Archie, a white plumber, in March.

Plague Kills 95,884 in March. London.—Official figures of the rav-ages of the bubonic plague in the central provinces of India show the appalling total of 95,884 deaths from the The fatalities lisease in March. during February were 43,508.

A. W. Jackson, Clergyman, Dead. Melrose, Mass.—Rev. Abraham W. Jackson, a noted Unitarian clergyman and lecturer who had held pastorates on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, is dead at his home here. He was sixty-nine years of age.

Mother Slays Her Children. South Omaha, Neb.-Mrs. Annie Naushek, twenty years old, forced two-year-old boy and four-year-old girl o drink carbolic acid and then swallowed a dose of the drug herself. Both children are dead and the mother cannot survive. Domestic trouble caused the tragedy.

Denmark May Bar Mormons. Copenhagen.-It is understood the government, in response to numerous etitions, meditates measures to pre vent a Mormon propaganda.

Bace Bill Killed In Colorado. Denver, Colo.—Hopes of race fol-wers that legislative action would permit of horse racing in Colorado, with betting taken from under , ban of the law, were killed when the senate, by a vote failed to pass, the and gambling bill over Governor Shafroth's veto.

Interior Official Resigns Washington -- Frank Pierce assist explanation of the resignation
David Jayne Hill as ambassador by President Taft.

KEEPING HIM UP NIGHTS



TWENTY-THREE MINERS ARE EN-TOMBED BY EXPLOSION AT ELK GARDEN, W. VA.

BELIEVED NONE ARE ALIVE

Great Masses of Debris Block Tunnels and Rescuers Are Unable to Reach Imprisoned Men-Cause of Accident Unknown.

Elk Garden, W. Va .- As a result of an explosion 23 mitters are intombed in the Ott mine No. 30 of the Davis Coal and Coke company here.

There is not believed to be mance in a thousand that any one of the men is still alive. As tons of lebris are blocking the way, it is not expected that most of the victims will ne reached for a day or two. One

oody has been recovered. The cause of the explosion has not been determined. That the disaster was not even more dreadful is due to the fact that digging of coal had been suspended temporarily and a reduced force was cleaning the workings. Whether the explosion was due to

gas or dust will not be known until

a complete investigation has been made. As soon as the accident occurred Superintendent Grant organized cue corps and entered the mine, after notifying officials of the company at

the head offices in Cumberland, Md. The rescue parties had not advanced far into the workings before they discovered the obstruction. It then was decided to effect an entrance nearer the probable point of its publication is not desired at this the explosion by cutting through the wall of an adjoining mine owned by

the same company. The rescuers have penetrated to the No. 20 mine at a point about 4,000 feet from the outside entry. There still remained about the same disgo before reaching the huried miners.

The Ott mine No. 20 is almost directly under the town of Elk Garden which is on a hill. The mouth of the mine is about half a mile from the town, down the hill.

MRS. SCOTT IS RE-ELECTED

illinois Woman Again Chosen President General of D. A. R. by 174 Majority.

Washington.-The administration of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Blooming. ton, Ill., as president general of the D. A. R. had a magnificent commendation when after 24 hours' uninterruptwork counting the 1,086 ballots cast in the election of officers, the chairman of tellers, Mrs. William A. Guernsey, state regent of Kansas, announced that Mrs. Scott's vote for reelection was 640 against 466 cast for Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York. The Scott ticket was elected straight through, the vote for the several national officers falling in each instance not greatly below that of the head of the ticket.

The announcement of the vote for Mrs. Scott all but stampeded the con-

Seized as Census Padder. Spokane, Wash.—Indicted counts, one of which charges him with padding census reports than sixteen hundred names, Nicholas Fleca, who was employed in taking the recent census, was arrested by a deputy United States marshal.

Steel Earnings Are \$23,519,203. New York .- The quarterly report of the United States Steel corporation made public shows earnings of \$23,-519,203 for the quarter ending March C1, net earnings being \$20,001,817.

Trust Opinions Still Held. Washington.—The Supreme court of the United States concluded its weekly duty of handing down decisions, without announcing opinions in either the Standard Oil or the tobacco suits, Sherman anti-trust act.

Kenyon and Bryan Now Senators. Washington.-William S. Kenyon of Iowa and Nathan P. Bryan of Florida took the oath of office in the senate as wited States senators from their re-.cctive states. Milk Makes Co-Eds III.

Coshocton, O.—Twenty girl co-eds are seriously ill at West Lafayette college as a result of drinking doc mous Confederate leader, died on the tored milk. The girls drank the milk army transport Logan bound from at breakfast and all fell suddenly ill almost simultaneously Washington President Taft is re quested in a resolution introduced in

the house to furnish to congress an

WINS NAVY APOLOGY

ANNAPOLIS OFFICIAL TO ATONE FOR SNUBBING GIRL.

Superintendent Bowyer Will Make Amends for Alleged Insuit to Miss Mary H. Beers.

Washington.-Because some officer who was misinformed as to her position in a navy family objected to er presence at a navy hop in Annapolis, Miss Mary H. Beers, daughter of Professor Beers of Yale university. will receive an apology from the United States navy. Capt. J. M. Bowyer, superintendent of the naval academy, at which the incident occurred, will frame and forward the apology.

By direction of President Taft, Secretary of the Navy Meyer has made an investigation of the affair. President Taft is particularly interested in the case, because he studied under Prof. Beers at Yale.

Captain Bowyer offered to make an apology if the department thought apology it the department thought such action desirable. Secretary Meyer thought an injustice had been done to Prof. Beers and his daughter, and, it is understood, suggested that Captain Howyer apologize. According to the investigation made

by the navy department, Miss Beers was employed as a companion to the wife of Lieutenant Commander William T. Tarrant, who is engineer officer of the battleship Michigan of the Atlantic fleet. She was invited to one of the naval academy hops by a midshipman. She attended the dance, and shortly afterward left for her

home in New Haven. One of the officers on duty at Annapolis suggested to the midshipman; on the supposition that Miss Beers was a domestic, that she should not have been invited to the hop. The midshipman, according to the report received at the department, replied that he disagreed personally with the view of his superiors at the academy.

tain Bowyer was responsible for the suggestion that Miss Beers was not a desirable guest at academy social events. Prof. Eeers learned of the incident

The interview developed that Cap-

and complained to the navy depart ment. Representative Korbly of Indiana, who read of the affair in the newspapers, wrote a letter to Secretary Meyer protesting against the alleged snobbery.

POSTAL DEFICIT WIPED OUT

Hitchcock Announces Burden of \$17, 600,000 is Lifted-Belleves Fiscal

Year Will Show Surplus. Washington.--"A deficit in operation of the post office department of \$17,600,000, inherited by the present administration of the postal service, practically has been out," said Posimaster General Hitch-

He had just received from the auditor for the department a final report, showing that the revenues for the first six months of the current fis cal year aggregated \$118,573,817 and the expenditures \$118,614,680.

"The wiping out in less than two years of the largest deficit in the hisof the department," said Hitch ock, "was accomplished not by cur ailing postal facilities but by extending the service along profitable lines.

Fifteen Die Near Manila. Manila — A steam launch carrying 12 passengers and a crew of 18 was wamped by high seas in a gale outside Cavite. Fifteen of those on board were drowned. Among those on board

were three American coldiers who were rescued. Roosevelt to Speak Memorial Day. Newark, N. J.—Theodore Roosevelt will be the principal speaker at the unveiling of a Lincoln statue in front o the courthouse in Newark on Memorial

"Boy Broker" Davie in U. S. New York.—As chipper as ever Robert E. Davie, the Boston "boy under indictment for embez zlement, got back to the United States, after a vain flight to South which had been brought under the America. He was taken to Boston, where he will be tried.

Women's Relief Funds Short.

Defaications aggregating

\$50,000 have been discovered in accounts of the Woman's Red Cross for the Colonies, a prominent social and philanthropic organization. Maj. George E. Pickett Dead. Washington Maj. George E. Pickett, son of General Pickett, the fa-

Rear Admiral Inch Dies. Washington - Rear Admiral Richard Inch, U. S. N., (retired), died at the naval hospital here after an exended illness. He was a native of this city and sixty-seven years old.

department from Nagasaki.

URGES FREE TEXT **BOOKS TO CHILDREN**

Introducing of Amendment Postpones Measure.

MANY BILLS ARE KILLED

One by Zophy Requiring Deaths of Persons by Accidents Occuring in Milwaukee County to Be Reported to Coroner or Any Officer. Madison.-Senator Gaylord of Mil

waukee introduced an amendment to 18S, requiring school districts to furnish free text books and amendment laid over, The amendment strikes out the provision of the bill requiring the question of furnishing free books to be submitted to a vote of the district affected. Senator Gaylord also had his com panion bill, No. 198, laid over until

Opponents of the bills have made a strong fight against them and have flooded the senate with netitions protesting against their passage. senate were present, most of the im-

portant bills were laid over.

The senate concurred in a bill re quiring railroad companies to fence their land used for right of way pur poses and to maintain cattle guards, and the Perry bill relating to the deposit of trust funds for the perpetual care of graves.

Among the bills killed was one by Senator Zophy requiring deaths of persons by accident or of persons not attended by physicians occurring in Milwaukee county to be reported to the coroner or any county officer, and one by Senator Kleczka, relating to the care of neglected, dependent or

delinquent children in Milwaukec. Among the bills put over were: To ncrease the jurisdiction of the civil court of Milwaukee and raise the salries of the judges from \$3,000 to \$4,000; to prohibit employes of public utility corporations from holding public office; to problbit log rolling and swapping of votes among members of the legislature; to require a certain amount of air space for each employe in a factory or mercantile establishment and to increase the salary of the state deputy commissioner of labor.

The Kleczka bill, No. 29S, relating to overcrowding of employes and the safeguarding of machinery, was on motion of Senator Blaine referred to the committee on judiciary. The senate concurred in the Stern

joint resolution expressing the thanks

of the legislature to the state univer sity authorities and others for assist ing in entertaining Colonel Roosevelt during his visit here a week ago. The assembly got into a wran gle over the Zophy bill boosting the salary of the chairman of the Milwaukee county board from \$890 to \$1,200 a year. Assemblyman Perry opposed it on the ground that the chair-

were receiving ample compensation. He said most of them are satisfied. The assembly, however, engrossed the bill, and then Mr. Perry moved

man and the members of the board

that the vote be reconsidered. Assemblyman Nelton introduced joint resolution fixing the date for the final adjournment of the legislature as May 10. He tried to have the resolu-tion acted upon immediately, but there was objection and the resolution was referred to the revision committee, where it is likely to remain for some lime.

The asembly killed 21 bills. ollowing were passed: Morienson, making county treasurers eligible for election for more han two consecutive terms: Boss hard, relating to the merger of fire in surance corporations; Hoyt, providing for biennial conferences of health of-ficers of the state and health commis-

sioners; Husting, relating to vacancies in the offices of mayor and aldermen fourth classes; Owen, relating to orders by the commissioner of Insurance and review by the courts; Boss hard, relating to standard provisions for accident and health policies of insurance: Sanborn, providing for 11 censes to agents to procure fire policies in corporations not authorized to

lo business in this state. Madison must work out its own sal ation and the university's salvation. That was the decision of the assembly when it turned down by decisive votes all the amendments seeking to create "dry" zone around the state university. In the course of the debate for and against the bill, the various speakers insisted, as their views dic tated, that the liquor question fell either into the category of economic problems, temperance problems or sin ratiroad moral problems. It was "up to" the utility laws.

Evangelical Conference.

The fifty-fifth session of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical as sociation was held at Emanuel Evangelical church at Monroe. opened by Bishop S. C. Breyfogel of Reading, Pa., with the celebration of the Lord's supper and a masterly address by the bishop.

The examination of junior preachers was conducted by the board under the direction of Rev. C. Reichert of Madison and Rev. R. Eilert of Milwau-

Rev. H. E. Erfimeyer was elected for four years. The conference sta-tioned the presiding elders as follows: Milwaukee district, Rev. J. Nickel; Madison district, Rev. G. F. Kick-hoefer; Fond du Lac district, Rev. H. E. Erfimeyer; Appleton district, Rev. C. Schneider; Eau Claire district, Rev. H. J. Droegkamp. Rev. Augusto Giultani of Rome, Italy, pastor of the Milwaukee Italian Evangelical mission, was accepted into the ministry. Revs. H. E. Umbreit, J. U. Elmer, G. H. Blum and W. W. Krueger were accepted into the itinerancy, and the latter two voted deacons' orders.

Phone Charge Abolished. The state rairoad commission issued an order requiring J. C. Marsh,

who runs a local telephone exchange at Marshfield, to discontinue charging 25 cents toll for connecting patrons of Manila to San Francisco, according to the Bell line with his system and ten cable dispatch received by the war cents for connecting his patrons with the rival company's exchange. The commission also authorized the Argyle Telephone company to increase its \$4.50. The application of the Evans-

lower house to try to solve the ques-tions as to which of these classifications the question fell naturally. didn't try to solve the question, but in a deft, soft manner, it simply wiped the Axel Johnson bill and amendments off the assembly slate and proceeded to the consideration of more prosaic things.

In order to make clear the situation that confronted the assembly, it is necessary to say that the original question came up on the Johnson bill to create a five-mile "dry" zone around the university and a one-mile "dry" zone around every norma.

Pastors Assigned to State Pulpits. The Wisconsin Evangelical confer ence closed at Monroe with the ancouncement of appointments by Bishop

S. C. Breyfogel, D. D., as follows: Milwaukee district—John Nickel, presiding elder; Batavia, George Menomonee Falls, J. E. Reichert: school children. He then had the bill Klein; Milwaukce, Zion church, R Eilert; Salem church, G. E. Epp; Tabor church, F. W. Huebner; Friedens church, M. Gauerke: Bethel church, F. Fritsche; Ebenger G. Friederich; Layton Park, C. W. Schueter; North Milwaukee, U. Uphon; South Milwaukee, C. J. Kunst; Port Washington, M. Wittenwyle; Racine, W. G. Raddatcthe same day. Both bills were on the calendar for indefinite postponement. Waukesha, J. P. Doran; Whitewater, H. A. Franzke; Sharon, J. E. Etzelmueller.

Madison district-G, F. Kickhoefer, presiding elder; Arlington and Cottage Owing to the fact that only twelve Grove, O. B. Jacok and supply; Asi of the thirty-four members of the Creek, E. W. Marks; Baraboo, W. C. Nebele; Black Hawk, J. F. Nienstedt; Brodhead and Beloit, August Nickel; Brodhead and Beloit, August Nickel; Evansville, H. J. Kohlhepp; Lake Mills, F. Hornmuth; Juda, J. A. Sle-wert; Jefferson, J. C. Hoffman; Madison, C. F. Reichert; Mazomanie, G. A. Bloede; Monona, H. Rube; Monroe, C. F. Rabehl; New Glarus, H. J. Bock; Prairie du Chien, F. R. Trautman; Prairie du Sac, G. A. Scheible; Be zirk, H. Ninneman; Wauzeka, J. E.

Fond du Lac district-11. E. Erffneyer, presiding elder; Heriin, G. H. Nickel; Brandon, H. Berud; Beaver Dam, J. L. Runkle: Fond du Lac. George W. Reichert; Green Lake, Jaob Schneller; Hartford, H. H. Brockhaus; Horicon, C. W. Wellso; Lorima, L. F. Kiekhoefer and W. Lemke; Osh-L. F. Kiekhoefer and W. Lemke; Osh-kosh, E. W. Gassman; Portage, F. Reichert; Ripon, F. W. Schroeller; Sheboygan and Plymouth, C. Wie-gand; Westfield, G. J. Welhing and E.

G. Glasse; Winnebago, W. Barnetzki, Appleton district—C. Schneider, presiding elder; Antigo, W. G. Schulz; Appleton, P. J. Siewert; Clintonville W. F. Berg; Depere, F. Dite; Dorr county, G. Kunz; Forest Junction, Trautman; Greenville, M. Uebelc; Gilett. A. Dumke; Hartland, Schuelke; Marshfield, O. A. Hillman; Marion, E. S. Zimmerman; Marinette, A. Urundt; Montpelier, H. Luiz; Morrison, A. F. Haberman; E. J. Nickell; Needsville, W. A. Detert; Seymour, H. G. Koten; Two Rivers, J. Spiempfig.

Eau Claire district—H. J. Droeg-kamp, presiding elder; Alma, William Glaeser; Ashland, G. H. Blum; Arcadia, W. J. Hillman; Butternut, H. A. Block and C. H. Kohlander; Chippew. Fells, H. P. Jordan; Dorchester, oitheir W. Krueger; Dunn county, Philip Schneider; Eau Claire, G. J. Pfeffer-korn; La Crosse, H. E. Umbreit; korn: La Crosse, H. Mauston, W. L. Zeller; Montana, H. J. Prochnow; New Richmond, Eller; Norwalk, C. E. Maves; Prairie Farm, John Marks and B. Dickrout; Rice Lake, B. O. Marshman; Sparia, P. F. Walker; Tomah, A. E. Happe; Northland, Y. P. A. Cission; Non River, A. A. Kruz; Barnett county, H. E.

Visitors Come to Study Rate Laws.

Wisconsin is the mecca of ratema kers from all over the United States, who wish to learn how it is that the Badger state has solved the problem of regulating the corporations in manner satisfactory to both the pub-He and the corporations. Californians and Kansas experts are among the latest to come to Wisconsin for ideas and now that Illinois has copied the Wisconsin law it seems likely that that state will also have a delegation here soon to see how Wisconsin's rate commission operates.

Attention of these other state in citles of the second, third and boards was called to the Wisconsin rate regulation system especially by declarations of the members of the Hadger board that when President Theodore N. Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph company which controls the Bell Telephone and Western Union Telegraph companies, in his annual report advocated corporation regulation by state governmental authorities he was advocating exactly the system now in use in Wisconsin. The fact that Wisconsin's rate laws, known for years as satisfactory the public, had proved so fair from the corporation standpoint also as to cause the head of a great corporation to declare in favor of such regulation verywhere, has been largely respon sible for the renewed interest of ratenakers of other states on the Wiscon sin railroad commission and public

New Corporations.

In the office of Secretary of State Frear the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk company, a Washington corporation with \$3,143,000 capital, with \$300, 000 interest in Wisconsin, filed a statement to do business in the state The Milwaukee Regrigerator Transit

company of Milwaukee filed an amendment, increasing its capital stock from \$150,000 to \$400,000. The Rockland Telephone company

filed an amendment increasing its stock from \$1,200 to \$6,000. Wells and Kohl Winners.

Chester C. Wells was elected generai chairman and Erwin R. Kohi business manager in the 1913 Badger election. There were three tickets in the field and a spirited fight was put up. Wells had a walk-away, however, winning by a plurality of 201 votes Following is a list of the candidates and the votes received by each: For general chairman, Wells, Freepor 352; Crile, Chicago, 151; Lacher Waukesha, 150. For business ager, Kohl, Marshfield, 256; Castle,

Wisconsin Pensions. The following pensions have been

granted: Samuel N. Brown, \$20; James W. Burhaus, \$15; Hannibal Culver, \$15; Sarah J. Lowery, \$12; Frederick Mandel, \$15; Henry Prange, \$15; Lucy P. Stannard, \$12; John H. Bars ness, \$20; Caroline A. Blakeslee, \$12 Lovisa C. Clark, \$12; Theodore Co meau, \$20;; Marinda Fowler, \$12; Da pany to increase its vid A. Glosch, \$10, Calcille F. H. phones from \$3 to Haack, \$12; Augustus F. Hall, \$15; dication of the Evans-Ludwig W. Kaempf, \$12; Albro R. ville Telephone company to increase Parker, \$20; Paul Van de Plassche lia rates was denied.

NEW STEPHENSON REPORT IN SENATE

RESOLUTIONS ANENT SENATOR-IAL ELECTION ASK FOR FED-ERAL INVESTIGATION.

COUNTY OPTION BILL KILLED

Measure Declared Neither a Political Nor Economic Issue Workmen's Compensation Bill Passes Senate and is Ready for Governor.

Madison. After months of delay the Stephenson senatorial election report is before the legislature. It comes in the form of a substitute resolution in place of the one originally introduced, and is presented by the squate judiciary committee, with Senator Bodenstab dissenting.

The resolutions are most sweeping in character, reviewing the report and recommendations of the senate investigating committee and in addiion, requests that the United States Senate investigate the election of Isaac Stephenson. The resolution recommends concurring in the findings of the senate committee. The report further recommends that prosecutions be instituted by the district attorney of Dane county against all persons, shown by the testimony to have committed bribery. The same provision relates to the district atorneys of other counties.

County option is not a political isare and never has been. Senators from all the political parties so stated in the arguments on the James bill granting county option elections as to the sale of intoxicating liquors. It was also denied that it was either social or economic issue, and not having any reason for enactment, the senate indefinitely postponed the bill by a vote of 22 to 6.

When the measure was reached on he calendar, Senator Blaine requested the privilege of withdrawing the substitute presented by him, which was granted. He then presented an amendment providing for the submission of the question to a vote of the people. This amendment received some support from the sena-tors on the ground that the people of the state have a right to determine the question for themselves, but the amendment was lost by a vote of 11

The senate concurred in the as sembly amendment to the workmen's compensation act by a vote of 16 to The bill now goes to the enreliment room after which it will be sent to the governor for his signa-

THREE NEW FARM SOCIETIES

Eau Claire, Langdale and Marathon Counties Latest to Affillate With State Experiment Association.

Madison .- With the organization of farmers in Eau Claire, Langlade and Marathon counties, three more county orders have become affiliated with the Wisconsin Experiment association. The society was formed some years ago for the purpose of disseminating pure bred seeds, and to facilitate local experiments on

Visconsin soil. The society now has more than 1,600 active members. Among the ther counties affiliated are: Croix, La Crosse, Monroe, Vernon, Sauk, Richland, Grant, Dane, Racine, Jefferson, Dodge, Fond du Lac, She-

boygan and Manitowoc,

FIRE IS WIPING OUT TOWN

Blaze Starting in Oil Room of Store Detroys a Score of Buildings

at Prentice. Hawkins .- Fire started in the business section of Prentice, and is rapidly wiping out the town. Within two hours about fifteen residences. bank. worth's fewelry store, a livery barn, the Jump River hotel and three stores, including those of the Prentice Mercantile company and C. F. Lundberg, had been burned. The fire started in the oilroom of a store

Find Second Degree, Murder-Ashland .-- Murder in the second legree was the verdict against Marin. Miller, a giant Austrian, who killed two men with a club in a row with other lumberjacks. He was charged with the murder of both men under one indictment and arguments are pending for a new trial, the defense claiming that there should have been two separate trials.

Follows Kitten to Death. Appleton .- Norman, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause, fell nto an open cistern while trying to

atch a pet kitten, and was drowned.

Crop Conditions Normal. Madison.—Crop conditions in the state, with the exception of rye, are in normal condition, according to Secretary W. G. Rowlands of the state agricultural board. Winter wheat and other cereals are in better shape than last year when the late frost played mischief with the crop. No reason can be assigned for the backwardness of rye. Fruit is in much better shape than last year. Farmers are complaining on account

Kaukauna Police Chief Dead. Kaukauna. - Chief of Police 'Dick" Conlon fell unconscious on the street. He died four hours later of heart failure without recovering consciousness. He has been chief of the local force for twenty-five years and was formerly sheriff

Railroad Donates Park Land. La Crosse .-- The Milwankee railroad has donated to the city three acres of land along the river front for park purposes.

Public Building Bills Ready. Washington, D. C .- Representative Kopp has prepared bills providing

for purchase of sites and erection of public buildings at Lancaster and Reedsburg. Each bill carries an appropriation of \$40,000. Killed by a Train.

Recseville.-Fred J. Reege, of Portland, was found dead on the railroad track near here. It is presumed he was walking home and that one of the night trains hit him.

considered impertinent, whether or

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Our Backward Judges.

Obloago Tribuno: - The New York court of appeals held the act for the compulsory compensation of workmen employed in hazardons industries unconstitutional because it amounted to taking the property of employers "without due process of law." The London Times, commenting on the decision, says, "it is like going back to a world which has for us as 'good as passed away." The New York judges, it says, are imbaed with the senitments of English judges of the early Victorian era. The older mea of freedom of contract in the relation of capital and labor now "has its special home-some would say its last refuge-in America."

Take a specific case: Last week : container filled with molten steel gave way in a Ponnsylvania steel plant, Several men were killed and a number hadly burt. The accident was nobody's fault. It was one of the perilous possibilities of the business. If it had happened in England the employer would have paid the compensation prescribed by law to the injured and the families of the deal. Compensation is one of the hazards of his business which the English steelmaker must assume. It is one of the elements in the cost of his product. But in Pennsylvania, as in other American states, the worker is made to assume the hazard. For him there is no componention, and when a law is passed, as in Now York, to give it him, the courts hold unconstitutional. They can see only the property rights of the employer.

American allegiance to economic theories and legal rules which England has discarded, is wavering. Judges who have grown up in a more wholegone atmosphere are beginning to out loose from them. In the meantime there is confusion and bewilderment. As the Times says, in disoussing the opinions of several Ameriona courts, "The various decisions upon the ever growing mass of labor legislation are not reconcilable; to the layman they appear capricious, and the lawyer must own that many reasoning. Legislatures must be often quite uncertain whether their Hausen. laws will be torn up by the courts.'

That disagreeable uncertainty will last until we shall have amended our constitutions or put upon the bench modern and broader minded judges.

Population of Wood County. 1910 1900

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Arpin town	811		
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Cary town	282	t	
Carmagor town	128		
Dexter town	808		
Grand Rapids of	ty 6,521	4,498	1,70
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Ward 2	904		
Ward 8	471		
Ward 4	912		
Ward 5	1,056		
Ward 6	889		
Ward 7	728		
Ward 8	677		
Grand Rap. tow	n 1,056	825	697
Hausen town	860		
Hiles town	149		
Lincoln town	1179	1,128	780
Marshfield city	5,788	5,240	
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Ward 8	1,068		
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Marshiield town	849	88 L	701
Milladore town	1,184	1,025	700
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Pittaville oity	450	684	658
Ward 1	272		
Ward 2	96		
Ward 3	82		
Port Edwards to	wn 518	1,161	582
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Romington town	419	708	427
Richfield town	717	571	194
Rock town	701	828	597
	1,085	1,046	1,087
Saratoga town	ថៃ៥១	416	826
Seneon town	449	976	875
Sherry town	651	818	487
Sigel town	1,476	1,488	1,282

BARGAINS.

Wood town

5 room cottage 1/2 block off 8th Street South on one lot. This is a neat little home. Price only \$750. This will go quick.

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features including George Phair's Dakota. column, "Just Squibs," which deals verse, with the latest news events

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ly at Washington and at Madison. tion. These pages, as well as the cities. In all respects, it is a play knew just what would appeal to news pages, are enlivened by cartoons worthy of the efforts of the high lovers of clean comedy. from the pencils of The Sentinel's school publis.

weekly review of sports. columns of every edition are of the

edition contains a fund of useful shipped to take its place. knowledge for housekeeper and mother, not found in any other paper la the state.

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minute newspaper. Through every edition The Senthuck speaks for itself.

SARATOGA

of them rest upon refined and obscure | daughter who is staying with her | the premises. Consequently Mr. Fitch unole and anut, Mr. and Mrs. Marion has been "boardin" out," his home Grand Rapids People Should Know How to Read

were married April 20th and are now evening. residing on a farm here. Gay Stevens of Nekoosa was in this vicinity last Thursday.

August Spolin came up from Almond last week to attend the wedding

visiting with relatives here.

Joe Johnson wont to Kilbourn last to Nokoosa. THE OPEN DOOR SILOS

AND PAT DOOR FRAMES
FOR Stone, Concrete on Brick Silos
"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT" The Best Stave Sile Built

MEEHAN

Geo. B. Fox of Plainfield visited with relatives here over Sunday. Clarence Mathewson and bride of

Stevens Point spont Sunday here

Quite a number from here attended 1911.

the funeral of Orrin Dickerman at Ployer last Friday. He was at one time a resident of this community and was a kind hearted and friendly neighbor and had many friends here who were very sorry to hear of his audden death. John Warren of Saratoga spent a

few days here with Henry Blood the fore part of the week.

Miss Thoresa McGinley went over to Amherst Saturday and spent the

following day at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Delaney. Our annual May snow storm struck here this year Monday morning, May

1st with a cold north wind and snow enough to completely cover up the entire growth of vegetation which 1,382 had sprung up during the beautiful years. 891 April weather. This again reminds us how sudden our climate can change,

SIGEL

Emanual and Ed. Kronholm pur-Green Bay for which they paid \$100. many more such snow storms.

40 acres just west of Port Edwards builder of Wood County raised a or write Howard Kuter for the fine barn for John Ott last week; receipt. Remember it's free to the intend making Vesper their home. The structure is 80x72 with a full first three who ask for it between the basement. Mr. Finup will also build 5th and 9th of May: a barn 32x00 for Ed. Brehm with a basement 38146.

Wood County County Court - In Propate, In the matter of the estate of Charles Googer

and 2 lots on 9th St. for \$1800; 7 room house, barn and 2 los on 11th St. for \$1150; and many other city properties

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PITTSVILLE.

noon and evening editions, which, be built on the back for storage pur- are the real things." through the agreess achieved by poses and when completed it will. Howard and Herbert Lyman struck

Through the Glenn Ullin (North proved. They look alike, dress alike, its readers with morning, afternoon Dakota) paper it is to be learned that walk, talk, smile and not alike-but and Sunday editions containing all Oarl Kurtz is again back in the base they do not sing alike. Herbert has the news of the world up to the ball game and has been elected score- a clear tenor and Howard a baritons. moment of going to press with each tary and treasurer of a circuit com. If anything this season has surpassed posed of four towns of which his in real music the duet, "Alabama." In its editorial page The Sentinei home town, Glenn Ullin, is a unit, sung by the Lyman twins, there has has one of its strongust assets. This Each of the four teams will play been no report of it. A chorus of page, besides its thoughtful editorials eighteen games this season, giving pretty maidens in kabki sailor suits, Apr. 26 prepared by a corps of experienced each town nine games for the summer. | with white caps and shoes, slihouetted writers, offers several valuable This is the way they do things in against a pleasing drop curtain, form

A dance will be given for the benein a humorous vein, in prose and fit of the base ball team May 6th, tomary in musical plays. One twin Among the most important and is cordially levited. It is to be hoped is the daughter of a "sporty" old by this court; It is ordered, that the thin from the date of the cordinal by the court; It is ordered, that the thin from the date of the cordinal by the court; It is ordered, that the thin from the date of the cordinal by the court; It is ordered, that the thin from the date of the cordinal by the court; It is ordered, that the thin from the date of the cordinal by the court; It is ordered, that the thin from the date of the cordinal by the court; It is ordered, that the thin from the date of the cordinal by the court; It is ordered, that the thin from the date of the cordinal by the court; It is ordered, that the thin from the date of the cordinal by the court; It is ordered, the cordinal by the court; It is ordered, that the thin from the date of the cordinal by the court; It is ordered, the cordinal by the court is the court of the cordinal by the court is the court of the cordinal by the court is the court of the cordinal by the court is the court of the cordinal by the cord Interesting of The Sentinel features there will be a good attendance, thus man and a fussy mother—the other is the correspondence of Frederic J. giving the boys the proper start for twin is a journalist, who happens Haskin, which covers a great diversity some good base ball here the coming along in the vicinity of the family. of subjects and which deals usually summer. Tickets are outsile now, in It is he who gets blamed for many with those questions and events fact, there will probably someone call things that the husband does, and which are appearant in the minds of on you and ask you to buy one. Don't vice versa. They are always getting the people. The series of letters by turn a good thing down, but show in some sort of mix up, especially Mr. Haskin, now running in the All- your loyalty to your town and the with the dashing actress.

cartoonists, Including Oad Brand's latter part of last week and was with as convincing manner as though The dramatic, society and market placed at the entrance of the city she were starring in a drama. Patti hall. In shipment the globe that Rosa assumes the role of a flirtations protects the light was broken and it actress and "Willie Smart in Dis-The women's page in the evening cannot be used until another can be guise" in a pleasing way. She has

NEKOOSA

(From the Times last Monday arrested Olivor Boyles German comedian, and, as the sporty on the charge of using obscene and old father, Clark Mounts, both looks abusive language in public. He was and acts the part. taken before Squire Helke, who imposed a populty of ton days imprison. comic section amuses the children and ment. Marshal Friedrich took him to Grand Rapids in the evening, where he was placed in the county

Mrs. H. E. Fitch is confined to J. P. Peterson went to Almond one tending physician decided it would be evening performance day last week to see his little best to quarantine the family and being at the Horrick hotel since the Chas. Spohn and Lottic Mahoney quarantine went into effect, Saturday

The Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co. last Friday bagan work on their new park here and will keep things moving till the park is completed. This is an improvement the Co, has had under contemplation for some time Wm, Gaulkey of the town of Graut and the fact that operations have bewas in this vicinity one day last week gun on it will be good news to the Mrs. Dan Galligar of Illinois is ontire village and the surrounding country, because this will mean much help.

Postmuster A. E. Lapham Tuesday remedy. purchased of G. C. Hartgraves of horse, Bill Arp. This is one of the orders. fastest horses in this part of the country and Mr. Lapham is indeed worth.

fortunate in securing possession of

foined here in the evening by their wives and all returned together in the James H. Anderson of Nekoosa and

Miss Anna Williams of Miner were Dr Swan of Stevens Point was a united in the bonds of hely wedlock, professional caller here one day last at the home of the bridegroom's uncle

RUDOLPH*

Jacob Kuter went to Stevens Point and traded one horse and purchased three other horses and a harness. Everybody is busy doing their

spring work. Joe Demski has received his carload neighbors,

the summer. A. Koch expects to start his cheese

factory this week. Frank Kuter is husy moving on his rented farm this week;

John Blonien has been having hi barn raised and a six foot stone wall expects to put on an addition to his that is planted.

Well the farmers will have another Ed, arrived home with the animal I have an item here that will be

John Finup the champion barn they want any skins tanned; call on will give us a chance.



Scientific American. MUNN & CO. 391 Broadway New YOLK Coming to Daly's Theatre May 4 Apr. 26 -Lyman Twins in the "The Prize

Remodeling has been going on in Winners." A fitting title has been Wisconsin's great daily newspaper the building bought last fall by A. given to "The Prize Winners." a s The Milwankee Sentinel, which Zimmermann for a mest market. The beautiful little farce with music that for over seventy-four years has been entire floor has been taken out and is playing the first half of the week the leading newspaper of the great will be substituted with cement for at High Street theater. In the Badger state. A little over two a base and porcelain chips for an vernacular of the street, this play is years ago The Sentinel added after- upper effect. A small addition is to finall to the good and the Lyman twins

them, have become fixtures. The make one of the neatest shops in this a brilliant idea in "The Prize Winners." as the success of the play has a picturesque background.

There is as much plot as is cus-Saturday evening, to which everyone is the husband of a pretty girl, who

The music is all pleasing and tune-The High School Play will be pre- Iful, the lines are clean and witty. sented Saturday evening. May 20th, the chorus girls are pretty and can Experienced correspondents, 68- The play selected is "A Pair of dance, the comedian is unusually pecially equipped to supply accurate Artists" which will be combined with fanny and all the leads are excellent. information, are stationed continuous selections from "Rubee and his Ma," There is not an objectional feature to The "Pair of Artists" is a first class "The Prize Winners," but there is The sporting pages, written by re- comedy written by Effie W. Merriman | plenty of good, wholesome amusement | cognized authorities, offer the best and has been presented with great to be derived. Herbert Lyman has and most accurate sporting informa- success by professionals in the larger written the book and lyrics, and he

Katherine Evans, quite an aged The new light standard arrived the woman, plays the "fussy" mother a splendid voice and wears her gowns to perfection. Minuie Jarbeau as the little wife is petite and winsome. She has a delightful specialty in her song and dance, "Coo Coo Bird," Village Mar, hal Jacob Friedrich Wilbur Maetin makes a refreshing

"Apple Blossom Time", "Would You Miss Me," "When the Last Rose of Summer Fades Away" and "Geo, It's Nice to Love a Little Girl Like You' are among the sone "hits' of the play.

A large unillence greeted "The her home with an attack of scarlet Prize Winners," and, as good things fever. The attack is in a very light always attract larger crowds at every form and Mrs. Fitch suffers but little performance, it is anticipated that DR. S. E. COTTRILL distress therefrom, but all things con- the High Street Theater will have sidered, both Mr. Fitch and the at- capacity houses at each atternoon and

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The weather took a sudden change, put under the building and he also but plenty snow will protect the crop

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State of Wisconsin; Wood County Court-Ir

In the matter of the estate of John W. Chambers, deceased, On this 25th day of April, A. D. 1911, upon reading and diing the patition of George Gafley Chambers stating that William Lewis Chambers executor of the last will and lestament of said John W. Chambers, deceased, of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 11th day of February, 1911, and praying that your pelitioner (keorge daily chambers be appointed adminis-trator de bouts non-with the will annexed of the state of said John W. Chambers, deceased. It is ordered, that said application be beard efore me, at the probate office in city of Grand necessively in the Grand Ranids Trimme a

State of Wisconsin,

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Letters of administration on the estate of John Martin, into of the city of Gran Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased

mands of all persons against the said John Martin, decensed, be examined and ad-justed before this court, at its court room in the

Notice of Application for Pinal Settlement. groot decrased.
On reading and filing the application of Anna

administration, and that the residue of the said ostate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the said;
It is ordered, that said application be beard before this court, at a regular form thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 30th day of May, 1911, at Ombalock A. M. And it is further ordered, that notice of the

the and place of examining and allowing sale account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribane, a nowspaper published in said county before the day fixed for said hearing.

Duted this 29th day of April, 1911,

By the court.

V. J. Conway,

County Judge

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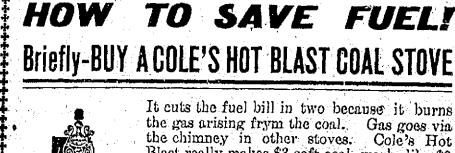
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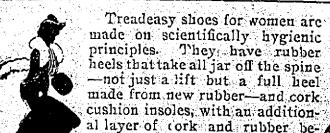


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CHAPTER I.

"Im N. G -that's a cinch! mooner I chuck it the better! Canght in the swirl of the busy city's midday rush, engetfed in Broadway's swift moving flood of hustiling humanity, jostled unreremonlously by the careless, indifferent crowds, discouraged from stemping further the tide of pushing, elbowing men and women who hurried up and down the great thoroughfare. Howard deffries, tired and hungry and theroughly disgusted with himself, stood still at the corner of Falton street, cursing the buck which had brought him to bly present plight.

It was the noon hour, the important time of day when nature locally (laims her due, when historic affairs, no matter how pressing must be temporarily interrupted to that the human machine may lay in a fresh store of nervous energy. Promininger the martide of new instructional infillings. mammoth hives of him in highstries which to right and bit soured dizzliy from street to sky, existing thousands of employes of both sexeselerks, stenographers shop girls, mes scager boss-all moved by a common Impulse to satisfy without further de ay the animal cravings of their phystest natures. They strade along with quick, nervous step, each chatting and langhing with his fellow, interested for the nonce in the day's work, making plans for well-carned recreation when five o'clock should come and the uptown stampeds for Harlem and

hame hegla. The young man sullenty watched the scene, envious of the energy and activity of all about blue. Each one tue was nothing to brag about. It open arms. With a youth of his pro-bard. Father at once shut down in these harrying through, he thought was easy to be good when not ex-clivities and inherent weakness the money supplies, making my further unit in the prospective and welfare of born with the devil in them it came overfond of study, by regarded rest- forced to come to New York to seek the big town. No matter how humble hard. It was all a matter of heredity dence in college as a most desirable employment. We've managed to fix his or her position, cach played a and influence, times vices as well as emancipation from the restraint of up a small flat in Harlem and now, city, each was an unseen, unknown, ready made. He had no doubt that sidered a pose and he scaffed at the thing to turn up." yet indispensable con in the whiring, in the Jeffries lamily somewhere in the men who took their reading seriously complicated mechanism of the vast unsavory past there had been a weak. The university attracted him mostly world metropolis. Intuitively he felt vicious ancestor from whom he had by its most undesirable features, its cheerity. world metropolis. Intuitively he felt victous ancestor from whom no now by its most noncestage reactive, the capacity of them, that he inherited all the traits which burred sports, its secret societies, its petty shad no right even to consider himself his way to success.

The crowds of hungry workers grew spirit and the dignity of the aims their capacity. The crowds of hungry workers grew spirit and the dignity of the aims a long as he had broken it once he capacity. to anybody. He was without position of the way without position or money. He was destitute even of a elbowing his way into neighboring he went to Yale he started in to en- ite was horribly thirsty and deor money. Ho was destitute even or a rostaurants, crowding the tables and joy himself and with the suphisticated pressed. Another drink would cheer promised Annio not to touch liquor buffets, all cating voraciously as they Underwood as guide, went to the him up. It seemed even wicked to again before he found a job? Yet he talked and laughed. Howard was devil faster than any man before him decline when it wouldn't cost him

pocket would buy. Involuntarily, instinctively, he home in Harlem at eight o'clock that ceal his turplindes. Poker playing hand Howard carried greedly to his shrank back into the shadow of a morning and he had told Annie that doorway to let the crowds pass. The he would be home for lunch. There became the daily curriculum, is undermined his health and stolen payentents were now filled to over was no use staying downtown any town rows and orgies of every descriptioning and each moment newcomers longer. For three weary hours he had tion he was soon a recognized leader. flowing and each moment newcomers imager. For three wears nones to the side streets came to swell trudged from office to office seeking Scandal followed scandal until he was smile as he saw the glass emptical at the human stream He tried to avoid employment, answering advertise, threatened with expulsion. Then his observation, fearing that some one ments, asking for work of any kind, father heard of it and there was a relicious of the control of the cont might recognize him, thinking all ready to do no matter what, but all to could read on his face that he was no purpose. Nobody wanted him at mediately to New Haven and there could read on his face that he was no purpose. Nobody wanted him at mediately to New Haven and there as at, a self-confessed failure, one of any price. What was the good of a followed a stormy interview in which ness, he shuffled uneasity on his feet.

"Well, what are you going to do, life's incompetents in his painful man being willing to work if there Howard promised to reform, but once old man?" demanded Coxe as he

college man out at elhows. He was acter. The face was thin, chalk-like his father's kind words of encour- in a young man. He had been young worth our while to labor at all. In its lack of cotor and deeply sommed agement, his mother's tears. Ah, if himself once. None knew better than with the tell-tale lines of dissignation, his mother had only lived! Then, he how difficult it is when the blood man so ardently pursues in the belief Dark circles under his eyes and a maybe, everything would have been is rich and red to keep oneself in that they will make him happier in peculiar watery look suggested into different. But she died during his control. But there was one offence really cupable of doing so, and yet it hours and overfondness for alcoholic freshman year, carried off suddenly which a man proud of his descent is needful that he keep up the pursuit of expensive tailors, but they were again, a young woman 20 years his forgive the staining of the family achieves in behalf of destiny. shabby and needed pressing, his finen Junior, and that had started every name by a degrading marriage. The Hiusions we labor under parwas solled and his necktic disar, thing off wrong. The old home life news came to the unhappy father like take, in fine, of the nature of sanitary ranged. His whole appearance was had gone forever. He had felt like a thunder-clap. Howard, probably in conditions, though they chiefly affect a thunder-clap. Howard, probably in introduction and appearance was introduction to first time he most a description of the small and he should be a standard and the small and the s careless and suggested that rockless an intruder the first time he went a drunken spree, had married secretly

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ARTHUR HORNBLOW A ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS



He Was a Type Not Seen Every Day in the Commercial District.

to Elmuif, was a valuable posed to temptation. But for those outcome was inevitable. At no time stay at Yale impossible, and I was bushess like of the great one's virtues are handed down to us home life. The love of books he con-like Micawber, I'm waiting for some-

bad already imbibed all the whisky rudely reminded by inward pangs that in the entire history of the university, which the little money left in his inc. too, was famished. Not a thing Reading, attendance at lectures, behad passed his lips since he had left came only a convenient clock to con-

refreshment. His clothes had the cut by heart failure. His father married could not condone. He would never for the sake of what he incidentally roof had been distasteful to him, Yes, "sporty" restaurants in New Haven, pointed to look vigilantly after them. that was the beginning of his hard and to make the mesailfance worse,

themselves and got on, he sneered, whom he soon discovered to be a gen- hail. were caim, commonplace tempera tlemanly scoundrel, borrowed his troling their baser instincts. They "sporty" set, an exclusive circle into did right simply because they found which, thanks to his liberal allowance it easier than to do wrong. Their vir from home, he was welcomed with athletic build, with a pleasant, frank some one else.

from the curtain because you were year 1030. It was adopted in Spain about 1050, in England about 1080 "No. I am well. It was only--" "And he wants me to tell you that sation of all violent quarrels was enhigh C you let out at the end was the joined, under heavy penaltics, during all church festivals, and from every "I can't-I can't," wailed the prima donna; "not unless you get another

Friends.

fortunate if he doesn't find more ac quaintances on the tombatones in the cemetery than he finds on the dog

Growth of the Heart.



and housed.

to be used for batching.

Rape makes very good pasture for either young chickens or laying hens.

are first transplanted. This is is the most ideal time to start the pruning.

buying good sires and building up the Onlone and peas are among the first

reather In choosing a breed of sheep, R matters little which is chosen so long as it is a good wool and mutton pro-

their laying nests they may be gently and quietly changed at night to the for hatching and birds for breeding,

above the dropping board. Don't for sheep for about thirty days and furget the dropping board.

or spraying and picking.

keep them in good flesh.

water with plenty of the old-fashioned plants in the ground up to the first leaf, no matter how long the stem is, and press the earth firmly about it. Do this after each hatch is off.

It is useless to plant beans until the

yellow and never amount to any-The brood sow, like all other ani-

the unborn litter. There used to be a mania-and it still has a hold in some sections-for farmers to increase their farm posses.

Farming is not a calling in which 'main strength and awkwardness" are factors. It is not an industry that affords a large aggregate crop by half

The fertility of aggs depends chiefly on the condition of the breeding stock, the number of females alloted

If they are good she is probably a leany suckier and a money-maker.

Give her a little spain and a money-maker. Give her a little grain and watch her a little.

quickly and as frequently handled ably travel more than two miles for osee much of its nitrogen in the form of compounds of ammonia which are rapidly formed and which secape into the air unless means to prevent are during the working hours to make it

shrikes and crows.

The value of large, plump, uniform seed is so marked in its results that to afford him an opportunity to select

Let the best mother hen raise the

The nervous horse should have less oats and more bran.

A good hen will easily care for from ifteen to thirty chicks.

This is about the time to plant and ane, spray, plow and fertilize.

A little charcoal is fine to give 41 inv time of the year for all hugs.

Feeding the hogs at regular hours worth trying They know when it

should be at once separated from the Regulate the amount and kind of

feed in accordance with the condition

berry plants. Clean sand or good country pine sawdust is excellent to use on floor

Do not plant beaus until all danger of frost is passed, as the young plants

are extremely tender. At 15 cents each day-old chicks are cheaper than eggs for hatching

at two dollars per sitting. The poultry business large and small is made successful through attention to the small things.

The turkey hen that ranges far from the barns is likely to stent her nest a long ways from home.

If there are two toms in the flock and they don't agree, shut up one one day and the other the next.

Be sure to have brood coops and brooders ready and waiting for the chicks when hatching time comes.

In some places the mutten sheep are the more profitable, while in other places it pays better to produce wool. Cleanliness and plenty of fresh all

propering. Don't look for fertile eggs if you

of exercise.

A field of four or five acres will be perches on a level and about a foot large enough to run a flock of 100 nish some bny besides.

According to a successful dairyman, the presence of dirt in milk indicates ones from growing out of easy roach careless and uncleanly methods in production and handling

Now that the days are warmer, be enough, but not too much food during sure to keep the incubator cellar well the breeding season-just enough to aired and do not run the machines with too high a lamp flame

> The would-be poultryman should be careful in his selection of a farm, for

> upon this selection may depend his For those who have not much time

up and then are chilled, they turn class of flowering plants more desirable than the hardy percupials and herbaceous plants. There is considerable easily earned

> greater than the supply. Farmers who have heavy draft mares are making a great mistake in

not raising more colts of this class, and keeping the money at home is now going west for horses. Obviously the remedy for unproduc

tive eggs in to use only healthy breeding stock and to keep the breeders in good condition by good food and good common sense care and management.

If you have a plece of land that must be planted to corn later than the last of May, use seed of some good early maturing variety of corn. Learning Sixty Day corn is good for late planting.

If white worms appear in the soil pot in the water, letting it remain there until the soil and ball of roots are thoroughly saturated. It is said that been cannot profit-

nectar. If they have to fly a greater distance and carry back their load they cannot bring to the hive enough profitable. The hives must therefore be placed with this fact in mind.

Barnyard manure increases the water holding capacity of the soil; and or leaving in the yard to deteriorate or to rot the structures against which it is so frequently piled, the farmer can not only save money, but at the same time conserve the moisture of his soil, by immediately spreading

Bulletin No. 122 of the Massachusetts experiment station, giving the re-98 cents.

If brood bens with chicks are given good care they will usually begin inyone should purchase his seeds early ing early and continue to lay for several weeks before they ween their

LARGEST VALVE IN WORLD Wisconsin **BREVITIES**

> Budson Harry Smith, the year man who broke jall, was c**aptured** by Deputy Sheriff Emerson at Doct Park a small station on the Omaha coad above New Richmond. The dep ate had been warned of his escape and was on the lookout for him. He was acld pending an investigation of his tormer lite, but it is a foregone cun-

clusion that he will now get a speedy reglence Janesville Acting on information From Chicago, Sheriff Ensign Rate om, with three antomobiles filled with deputies, taided a comp of gypoles here in search of Elsie Parou bek, aged five years, renorted to have been kidnaped by the wanderers two weeks and Only six of the seven was ans reported to be in the band were found and it is believed that the child. who was not found, may be in the seventh, for which a search is being

made Neenah James Burns, who contintited autoide at the Park hetel here by cutting his throat with a azor, was a stranger who came here from Chlengo about two months ago without funds and found work in the Northwestern configurds. He had told honce acquaintances that he had a brother in Chicago who was in the cal estate and private banking busi ness and was worth money. He was orty two years old

Milwaukee Missing her threevent old son Arthur, Mrs. Sophia tinger, 55h Holton atreet, went to look for the boy and, after a ball hour's estell, found the body floating in a cistern in the rear of the house. The mother last saw the boy go out through the year door with a sprinkling can The boy said he was going to stallation. The valve will withstand play in the yard and it is believed that he fell in while trying to till the can with water

n wrecking train which was called to Gillett to put two hox care on the HOW FIREWATER GOT NAME track, James McNamara of this city, Breman on the Northwestern road, was scalded to death when the southe tipped over. Engineer Ingalls of the wheeking engine is said to have been also hadly hurt and a brakeman slight New York - When the Hudson Bay ity. Local infirmed officials have been Trading company commenced trading unable as yet to get full particulars among the fudians it was found that of the accident

- Rucine Judge E B Belden in to this country in large barrels, but! Burns of Corliss, who must serve one The white traders soon became has served as constable at Corlins for aware, necording to the American years and as private detective and Wine Press, that by diluting the whisky baggage master for the Milwankes This was practiced for some time amounting to \$400 to \$500, was turned but the Indians learned that good over to him after it had been thrown whisky poured on a fire would cause hway by Paul Adamaski of Two Illy It to flame up, whereas, had the whisky ers, Wis., who left a train at that been diluted, the fire would be place laboring under the delusion that he was about to be robbed. Adamas-It was by this simple experiment hi's relatives alleged that Burns rethat the term "firewater" became of turns only \$200 of the amount entrusted to him and brought suit. liurns was convicted of larceny as

> atate prison. Milwaukee.-"I have been fighting with everybody and now I have going to leave them aft," exlaimed Mrs. John Kerwin, 1171 Graenolic neld, which caused her death. As he threw the empty bottle in a sink, Frank Mantie, whom she had called up to her flat, rushed from the house

even, was shot and seriously in ured by his son, Edward Renik, south of Kenosha. The bullet from a 20 caliber rille struck the father on the right side. It has not as yet been

In the complete mental breakdows of Albert Reimer, a farmer, who want common word among Indians. A chief insane. The death of a daughter two who had experienced the bad affects of years ago caused him to act treation whicky among his people said it was at times. He has three small children meet certainly distilled from the hearts of wildcats and the tongues of women her clothing caught fire while from the effects it produced.

Waukeshu.--Pred Kieln, aged forts French manufacturer of chocolate, for with the revolver beside him and wound in his temple, which, however

already under way for the enter lainment of the delegates to the six annual meeting of group neven of the Wisconsin Bankers' The group was organized in this eff Fond du Lac.—it is supert that in addition to the 100 w here at that time on their return the state encampment at Green E Leechburg, Pa.-D. W. Croyle, a Kenosha.-An inquest over farmer of Tarr Town, is endeavoring remains of Louis Nielson, a w to devise some way of furnishing a known business man of Kee

Two Rivers.—The police

drinking carbolic sold.



Effort, But Entirely Unpremeditated.

it was Mme. Highnote's first appearence, and she was on her trial ed," she mouned. trill. The andlence sat spellbound. First came a cadenza, and then-the high C. Would she do it? Mms. Highnote thought she wouldn't. She was just about to attempt the

own fault, and that if he is made to

suffer for it he has only bimself to

blame. The pestilent theory that bad

writing is the sign of a great mind

ought to receive no countenance from

Mines, no doubt, the result of extreme

Bad Hendwriting. Every man who has his living to versity in fashion or of a careless and earn or any work in the world to do unstable disposition which will disought to be made to understand that play itself scoper or later in things if he does not write legibly at least, much more important than handif not beautifully, it is entirely his

writing. In no case is it to be com-A Judicial Expert. The native with a stogic met the threw a chair at the jedge, an' he

"Howdy, Zeb?" guoth the storie na. cooler."

native with a pipe.

pipe.

"Why, Jim Simpson has been suing Abner Hawley for allenatin' th' affections of his wife, an' Judge Musgrove mended; in only few cases is it to be comcents' damages, 'cause he thought that was all the damage was worth to Jim. An' Jim's wife got mad an'

"Not at all, not at all. Y see, he was her first husband!" — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

had her arrested an' put in the

Remember that the heart grows to ure of basiness; but is most tive. "Hear bout th' luss down to But didn't jedge go a leetle too resemble what it contemplates.



A hen will lay if she is properly ted

Experience teaches that the hest hatching eggs are those of medium

seeds to sew in the spring. The are great helps in developing the plants will endure some frosty chicks and keeping them thriving and

sitting quarters. In that now poultry house have the

Prune to prevent the lower limbs

Do sure that the turkeys have

chicken hatched in the old-fashioned success or failure in the pountry ly as the one that grew from the

cultivating a large acreage.

Don't sell that old ewe merely be-

Poultry manure ferments very

nouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds, can be made good broiler chickens at 2 to 4 pounds a pair, instead of dumping the manure in rossting chickens at four to six some convenient out-of-the-way place, pounds each—and good large plump fowls at one year old.

Lutomobile Oriven Through Opening of Monster Device at Niagara Niagara Falls, N. Y -One of the

fice in Wall street. Hay, it's great! We had a semi-panic fast week. Prices went to the davil. Stocks broke 20 points. You should have seen the exstement on the exchange floor. Our football rushes were nothing to it. I tell you, it's great. It's got college beaten to a frazzle!" Quickly be added: "What are you doing?" Howard averted his oyes and hung "Nothing," he answered gloomity. Coxe had quickly taken note of his former classmate's shabby appearance. He had also heard of his es "Didn't you bear?" muttered How-

and. "Row with governor marriage and all that sort of thing? Of course" he went on "father's dapinably unjust, actuated by absurd pre-Annie's a good girl and a good wife, no matter what her father was. D-n it, this is a free country! I man can marry whom he likes. All hese ideas about family pride and family honor are old world notions, foreign to this soil. I'm not going o give up Anale to please any one. I'm as fond of her now as ever. I haven't regretted a moment that I married her. Of course, it has been

face, was standing at the news stand

under the Park place elevated station. Quickly Howard extended his hand.

"Hello, Coxa!" he exclaimed, "What

on earth are you doing in New York?

meet you in this howling wilderness?

d-. You know I graduated last June

I'm in business now-in a broker's of

"Yaie be hanged! I don't care a

Whoever would have expected

How's everything at Yale?"

The athlete grinned.

bls head.

capadı a.

Coxo nodded sympathetically. "Come and have a drink," he said

"I don't care if I do," replied How-

They entered a bar conveniently

illusions It is true we labor under many it Almost none of the things which

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

the health of the spirit, and by that since providence has been so kind as

to see to it that illusions we shall al-

and seen someone trying to imitate does not give offense. One cannot imi-

regulated lives when he, starting out man, who had professed to take a ries, Sr. He sternly told his son that head, her carriage and the fascinating regiment lives when he, starting out man, who had proceed to and any starting out man, which far greater advantages, had great fancy to him. He, a tank you get he never wanted to look upon his face ways she possesses? Have you ever failed? Oh, he know well where the freshman, was naturally flattered by trouble lay—in his damnable weak the friendship of the dashing, fascinate the decree and he had never seen his woman was the center of attraction All this the young man was review- her? A woman is most charming ing in his mind when suddenly his re- when she is natural. A woman who is weak? These people who behaved bles. The suave, amiable Underwood, flections were disturbed by a friendly natural, even in her erratic moods, "Hollo, Jeffries, old sport! Don't tate the ways, manners and style of ments who found no difficulty in con- money and introduced him into the you know a fellow frat when you see another without appearing ridiculous. The picest women we meet are those He looked up. A young man of who do not pose or seek to imitate

> Wednesday evening until the follow ing Monday morning. This left only about 80 days in the year available for shooting and stabbing one's neighbors. The truce seems to have accomplished much good, notwithstand-

Farm manure is valuable. Plant some fall forage crops.

It is best not to wash eggs that are of poultry houses.

Many poultry keepers do not give their birds exercise enough.

The sitting hen must have her daily

Poultry farming, in connection with sheep, is largely followed in parts of New England.

There are two methods for getting good cows: by buying them, or by

Wash incubator trays in good bot

ground becomes warm. If they come to devote to the garden there is no

mals, requires sufficient food to maintain her own body in a thrifty condi-cities \$3.50 to \$3.75 a dozen pair in tion, while yet supplying the needs of paid for them. The demand is always

properly use the same.

The best way to fatten young stock to secure a maximum profit is to feed them well from the start. Whether According to this famous treaty, a cen it be young cattle or lambs, they it upon his fields. should be liberally fed from the beginning of the feeding period.

quently overestimated by popular ag. in the market. This is convenient to icultural writers, while its true value use, produces satisfactory results and for the plant food which it supplies and avoids the necessity of hassing and for that which it liberates from with various concoctions often recomthe soil is sometimes almost ignored. | manded for this purpose.

argest valves in the world has juseen installed in a power plant on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls This monster affair weighs nine tons and sus made for controlling one of three 12,000 horsepower turbines. The valve is thirty feet high and has a nine foot opening through which, as seen in our Mustration, an automobile was driven



Largest Valve in World.

inst before the valve was ready for in

a pressure of over 550,000 pointle. The

valve gate will be moved by a low genred ifficen hurse power motor. Test by Which Indiana Learned to Dia-

tingulah Whisky That Was

Dliuted.

by selling the indians liquor they could more easily be induced to trade their circuit court denied the applicapeltries. The first whisky was brought tion for pardon of Thomas J. in transporting it overland, it was year in the state penitentiary for lar-If you have only one breed of pure found more convenient to divide it into ceny as bailee. Burgs, who is one of blooded birds you will sell many eggs small kegs. the best known men in the county. with water, more furn could be obtain | road. In April, 1909, a roll of money,

quenched,



from the effects it produced.

TO REVIVE "BARREN" ISLAND Chris Mares started to run to the Paper Mills Are to Make Use of Great She died of her hurns. Pulp Supply—Menier's invest-ment is Justified.

Boston.-The Island described in he encyclopedia as "barren," which di was discovered later that he had near vides the Gulf of St. Lawrence in two ly \$11,000 on deposit in Milwauker channels is about to add a new chap-ter to its strange, romantic history Sieur Joliet was its first owner and ruler. It cost him nothes and he did one during his last library was the nothing with it, and successive owner her during his last illness, was the ships found and left little but records filed by Dr. E. W. Malone. of expenditures and failure. In 1886 the island was purchased from a lirit lish syndicate by Henri Menier, a limit was found in his resident the resident hands and

\$160,000. Anticosti is densely wooded. The the physicians say is not serious. Anticosti is densely wooded. The great paper milis on this side of the boundary are "in the market" for an almost unlimited quentity of pulp wood. Beginning this spring a mili already in operation will be providing this commodity in exportable form, as "rossey" or harked wood mechalists. or barked wood, probably to the belief that she will not be affected as amount of 30,000 cords during the has refused to take the Pastsur tree shipping season. Thus M. Meniers in ment, vestment finds its abundant justifics La Crosse.—Arrangements vestment finds its abundant justifics

inks Fish to Sell Them. South Norwalk, Conn .- A youthful genius of this town has sold several which will be held here on May hundred pounds of frost fish to house. keepers as trout. The front fish had been decorated with red ink to make that in addition to the 100 them look like trout. As frost fish they were worth less than 8 cents a pound, but as trout they sold for 25 to Eighteenth batteries will also me fished time on their return from Calf Born Telliess.

Youth and Happiness.

Make youth the most attractive period possible—crowd assertion period green in a well used by All riod possible—crowd every pleasure Zuehi for watering stock. One wand bit of sunshine imaginable into able horse has died, and it is fast that day for the sorrows will enter all other animals have been poleone too soon-but in doing so watch the | Madison.-Governor McGovern recipient of your favors and sacrifices pointed C. C. Cittings of Rathat he or she does not develop into r as delegate to represent saifish boy or girl

hint of a tail.

Farming Anneyanes. One of Abe Martin's sayings was this: "The hardest thing a farmer woman whose home is at Grand toes, next to plowin', is givin' har ide, to at the point of death he road to a touring our."

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Green Bay While at work on

eld avenue, as she swallowed car nd informed the neighbors. Kenosiin. Joseph Renik, forty-

ballee and sentenced to one year the

eated. The boy and a companion were shooting at a target. Helolt.-- Orlet his wife, who died recently, result-

home of her sister, balf mile away Waukesha.-On May 28, 1916 Matchias Rosner died at the cous-ty poor farm, a supposed indigent and was buried in the potter's field. It

calf which has just been born with whose body was found on the h means for fighting flies in the summer shore south of the city, was held, time. The baby cow is normal in all ho light was thrown on the mysterespects, except that it has not even The police are still working on theory that the man was murders

consis at the national peace cor-ence, to be held at Baltimere, hay 2, 3 and 5. Belott.—Title Paulson, a ye woman where hime is at Grand

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life's incompetents in his painful man being witting to work it there the parent's back was turned things! the cynosure of every eye and he winced as he thought he detected on left and no prospect of gotting any winced as he thought he detected on left and no prospect of gotting any which reached as far as New York. commiseration and contempt, more ite hardly had the courage to which reached as far as New York. Howard awkwardly. Hastily he went commiseration and contempt, return home and face Annie. With a This time Mr. Jeffries tried the plan on: "It isn't so easy. If it was only commiseration and contempt, Nor was he altogether mistaken, muttered exclamation of imputioned of cutting down the money supply and myself I wouldn't mind. I'd get along More than one passer-by turned to he spat from his mouth the haif-con- Howard found himself financially emlook in his direction, attracted by sumed eigerette which was hanging barrassed. But this had not quite hear of it I couldn't stand for that his peculiar appearance. His was a from his lip, and crossing Broadway, the effect desired by the father, for, type not seen every day in the com- walked listlessly in the direction of part and a list for that, walked listlessly in the direction of the list of the father, for, walked listlessly in the direction of the list of th typing seemed on his spreas, the young man started be said to secure funds with which to carry college man out at elbows. He was lie had certainly made a mess of on his spreas, the young man started be said smooth-faced and apparently about 25 things, yet at one time, not so long in to gamble heavily, giving notes for years of age. Ills complexion was ago, what a brilliant future life his losses and pocketing the ready have been handsome but for a droop boy had ever been given a better. Then came the supreme scandal ling, irresolute mouth, which denoted start. He remembered the day he more than average weakness of char- loft home to go to Yale; he recalled steel. Jeffries, Sr., could forgive much sway with we should bardly deem it

ness of mind which comes of general home and from that day his father's a waitress enployed in one of the have no municipal functionary ap-Howard Jeffries knew that he was a Howard Jeffries know that he was a failure, yet like most young men lick. He could trace all his misfor, the girl was not even of respectable lick. He couldn't stand parents. Her father, Billy Delmore, to see to it that filly mentally weak, he insisted that he tunes back to that. He couldn't stand parents. Her father, Billy Delmore, ways have.—Puck. could not be held altogether to blame. for stepmother, a haughty, selffish, the poolroom king, was a notorious Secretly, too, he despised these sober, supercitious, ambitious creature who gambler and had died in convict Secretly, too, he despised these soner, had little sympathy for her predecested with the crumbs of comfort thrown to them. What, he wondered thrown to them, What, he wondered this secret of getting on? Then, at college, he had met Robert "scare heads" in the newspapers. That was the last straw for Mr. Jeff-the impulse to imitate her poise of the impulse to imitate her poise of the impulse to imitate her poise of the corriers and the fascinating ness of character, his love for drink, ing sophomore and thus commenced father since, That was responsible for everything, that unfortunate intimacy which had But was it his fault if he were born brought about the climax to his trou-

Fame Thrust Upon Singer

across the footlights. The diva finest he had heard for years, and the shricked, gathered up her skirts, and audience is crazy over you. You must "My prospects are forever blight give an encore." At that moment there came a fever-

ish knocking at the door. It was the manager's assistant. "wants to know whether you ran away by the clergy of Gulenne around the fact that it was very impercases it is the sign either of bad th' courthouse?" training or of a contemptible per-

mouse.

"None," drawled the man with the "What was it about?"

The Truce of God.

far when he fixed her value so low?"

After a man passes 50 he is protty

The nest egg theory is out of date.

care and attention, just like the in-

Trees should be pruned when they

After the hens become broody on at high prices.

from hindering cultivation; the upper

The hen that grew from the incubator chicken will want to sit as bad-

sions in spite of their inability to

to one male, the conditions under which they are kept and the food.

The American breeds, the Ply-

Birds do considerable for us in the suits of a series of experiments coverway of destroying weed seeds. Birds ing a period of 18 years, states that the that are especially useful in this way average cost of eggs produced on a narare: Sparrows, chiefly our native spe-row nutritive ration has been 12.8 cies, juncoes or "snow birds," gold-cents per dozen; on a wide nutritive finches, bobwhites, prairie hens, and ration, 3.96 cents. The annual feed meadow larks. The mouse-destroyers cost per hen on the narrow ration among our birds are the hawks, owls, amounted to \$1.16; on the wide ration,

the best seeds from each package be- brood. The value of farm manure for its poults during the first few weeks of physical improvement of the soil is their lives than any good brand of dry commonly fully appreciated, and free grain chick feed, which can be bought

There is nothing better to feed little

LOCAL ITEMS.

Henry Timm rangacted business on Friday. in Babcock on Friday.

with friends in Stevens Point this the State Normal school.

spont Sunday with friends in March- in the sanitarium there.

Mrs. John Nillis returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit with rela- she visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. tives in Greshum.

Assemblyman John O'Day of Merrill spent Monday in the city on busi-

ness while enroute to Madison. W. C. Weisel's. Wm. Sprowel of Pittsville spent

week, the guest of Chas. Natwick, case to argue before the supreme -Young men who are beginning court. work for themselves should read this week's Ad of the First National Bank

Dr. V. P. Norton and Ed. Spafford made a business trip to Plainfield on Saturday, returning home on Sanday Mr and Mrs. Fred Bossert returned

Fred Piltz, clerk of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this the officers of the Consolidated Water piers on which the bridge rests, are farms are often seven to ten miles Wednesday evening. The boys down office while in the city on business Power & Paper Co., was in the city of bed rock from 90 to 100 feet below from the city. There are probably the river put up a very creditable

John Jennings of New London was in the city on Friday, having come over to close the deal for a farm in the violaity of Dexterville.

Mrs, August Klevene departed on Friday for a three weeks visit with her son Henry and daughter, Mrs. Gus Langendorf at Merrill.

Nash Mitchell of Pittsville, supervisor of assessments, was in the city on Wednesday looking after some husiness matters at the court house. Leo Polzin, who has been employed

past year, has accepted a position in Otto Slawert's shop as sausage maker. Perdinand Link has purchased a Buick car from Mr. Stark who operates the Ideal theater. The car is a model 10 and has been run but

yery little. -Don't miss the bargains in linen laces and corset cover embroidery offered at W. C. Weisel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Burbite of New Rome were business visitors in the city on Thursday and while here they favored the Tribune office with a otensant call.

Prof. J. W. Merrill and daughter Cora returned on Friday from Indiana where they had been to attend the wedding of one of Mr. Merrill's

Jacob Ginsburg has rented the building next to Daly's drug store

hall haldecided to close the place for make an effort to support a good team, at ten o'clock in the avening. the season next Friday evening with a skating party. The band will play for the closing event.

Young received a number of ulce fifting.

were in the city on Friday to attend court house by Supervisor of Assessment Nash Mitchell.

E. B. Garrison returned on Wednes- Nekoosa cometery. day last from Milwaukee, bringing up with him a new Warren Detroit touring car which he will use for demonstrating purposes. It is a fine looking machine and ought to find ready purchasers in this section,

Plainfield arrived in the city on Wed- cloully of local capital, nesday to visit at the home of W. U.

Purl Chose, who had been visiting left for the west again on Sunday, night, and the rain turned to snow, quality. There are also a large The drinking water here is fine! Mr. Chose has sold out his interests and the result was that in the more number of modern and up to date The water in the Spokane River is as at Stanley, N. D., and is going to ung it looked more like the first of homes to be seen here. look over the states of Montana and March than the first of May. It is not | Harlowton was the next place of greenish tint as one sees it flowing Oregon before he decides to go into considered that the freeze will hart importance, being a junction of the along. It is a narrow stream about

river bank recently nurchased from

giving the public so many good shows the sale a farce. of late that he has spoiled the desire for the blood and thunder variety.

for some time past and the place now good time. The visitors started for presents a handsome appearance home about midnight, claiming that again. The high water deposited a they had had the time of their life. considerable quantity of driftwood -Such has been the interest in the city of perhaps 18,000, nicely kept up This is a beautiful scene in the eveand refuse along the waters edge, but colebrated Dietz case that thousands and all modern buildings. I went ning, with the electric and steam this has all been removed. The sod of critical playgoers have crowded the through the Court House which was trains going and coming continually. along the river had got such a good theaters at St. Paul, Minneapolis, just finished last fall, and cost \$200, as well as the electric displays start that the raise of water did not Milwaukes and Chicago to witness 000. It is built of concrete and I shall let you hear from me again

who know him and there is no reason night only. Don't miss seeing the mountains to the extent of four miles card; Krehnke, Will, card; Mullen, why he should not make a success of explosion of Cameron Dam and the or more, but I did not know much Elvy, foreign letter; Overbeck, Chas the new venture.

large manufacturing houses will be -- Special sale of Ladies and Misses to Saint Maries a nice little town of here all day Friday and Saturday white and wash dresses briday and 1500 people. Steam boats run from -Pure lines torohen laces and with a complete line of white and Saturday, May bih and oth, John here to Cocur D'Alene City. At insertion, at 35 cents at W. C. wash dresses: Johnson & Hill Co. | son & Hill Co.

was a business visitor in the city

Mrs. Katherine Hamm is visiting day and Friday in Superior visiting Hogo Lind spent Sunday at Wales Albert Bruderlie and Pat Dolan visiting his brother, Oscar, who is

Prof. M. H. Jackson spent Thurs.

Mrs. Edna Willard spoot Thursday and Friday at Fond du Lac where order of all other cities of that size.

-25 cent value corset cover em-

Attorney D. D. Conway left on several days in the city the past Monday for Madison where he had a Thos. A. Olson, who has been

located at Willow Lakes, S. D., for some time past, has accepted a position with the Johnson & Hill company.

Hotel Julien, arrived here last week on Saturday morning from a two from Dubuque, Iowa, and has been weeks visit with relatives in Minnea. spending the past week visiting with his family.

> Officer Louis Thompson of Marshfield was in the city on Mouday.

sentenced to 80 days in the county jail on a vagrancy charge. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKercher, who have made their home at Wausau for several years, moved to this city last week and are now located in the

McKercher home on Grand Avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Merrill were at Wansan where they heard Madam Schuman Heink sing. They were at the Relland Packing plant the well pleased with what they heard and feel amply repaid for their trip.

Mr. and Mrs O. G. Malde, who have been spending the past winter at Madison, returned the latter part of last week and Mr. Malde will again have charge of the experiment

George W. Baker, Alex Muir and Wantoma on Friday to fish for trout

paring to have a good baseball team active up to date little barg, The management of the amusement last if some of the surrounding towns until we reach Miles City, Montana, Sunday forencon mercury registered

than 18 hours afterward, it registered walk through the business section as in Grand Rapids. Fruit sells for Miss Verns Lyon entertained a 28 above zero, a difference of 48 and found it as pleasing and well about the same prices as there, alparty of lady friends at a shower for degrees. Maybe some old timer here-Miss Ethel Young. The young abouts can tell us about some greater the United States for its size: Each per dozen, fully a third larger than people report a good time and Miss change that occurred back in the corner, at the street crossings, con-anything I ever saw on the market

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leverance of Assessors Andy Knuteson of Dexter- Nekoosa mourn the death of their ville and W. H. Bowden of Baboock infant son Stanley, who died on Friday, aged one mouth and eight days. the assessors meeting held at the The funeral was held from the house on Monday, Rev Mellicke officiating and the remains were interred in the

Ed Warner of Rudotph and Ed. Bailey of this city departed on Monday for Ayon, Mont., where they ex-Attorney and Mrs. W. B. Augelo of Mining Co, which is composed prin habitants. It is a great wool ontside of the city on the fivit farms

Slater. Mr. Augelo returned home large manufacturing houses will be the world.

the fruit in any way owing to the Lewiston branch with the main line. 150 to 200 feet wide and is very deep

Saul Preston, was sold on Saturday which proposes to make it unlawful their best; the deep cut slopes are I am very much impressed with it. afternoon to James Gaynor of Cran- to have beer at an auction, becomes covered with snow and their craggy I was not very much taken up with moor for the sum of \$135, John Bell a law, that it will put a decided points tower toward the skies. the "Bad Lands" that we came acting as auctioneer. Mr. Chynor will damper on the numerous auction sales Lewiston, on this branch road is in through, and do not see to what adtear the building down and use the that are held at farms thrucut the the far famed Judith Basin, a city of vantage they can be put to. lumber as soon as possible.

A very small crowd turned out on the bill is an anctioneer and he says
Friday evening to see the play, notthat the giving away of beer at to alimb an anction of the bill is an anction of the says of the sa withstanding the fact that it was said auction sales causes many to bid more to climb up grade over the Rockies, an example of the race, Uncle Sam to be quite an slaborate production than they can afford to and sometimes until we reached a station called will have to train his soldiers to do

Attorney A. E. Germer of Orandon last and attended the Minstrel show was in the city Wednesday afternoon, and afterward took in the feed at the and while here attended the Elks hall. The Elks had a full house that Minstrels and took in the doings at night, there being about one hundred the hall afterward. Mr. Germer re- seated about the festive board at one ports that the world is using him in time, and they were all taken care of its customary charitable manner, and in fine shape. After the supper was he appears to be enjoying the best served several of those present favored the andience will short speedles, The Consolidated people have had while the Elks quartet rendered a few men at work on the park by the office selections and there was a general

the production of Hoyt's great Comedy finished inside throughout with as I see more of the country. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fay left on Drama, "The Defender of Cameron marble." There are several fine city Sunday for Sturgeon Bay, where they Dam' which is founded on the war school buildings, as well as the State expect to make their home during the between the brave homesteader and University. Four miles out it Fort coming summer. Mr. Fay has in- the lumber interests the past fell. Missoula now nuder construction; and terested himself in a company at that Full of life action, tinged with pathos there are a number of United States point that operates a summer resort and comedy, it is without question, soldiers there now. I saw Captain hotel known as the Idlewild Iun lo- as metropolitan newspapers have Mennet here; his health is not very Alice, card. cated about five miles from the city, pronounced it, "The Play of the good at present. Then we went and Mr. Fay will have charge of the Year." It will be seen at Daly's through the Bitterroot Valley and card; Collins, Hugh, D., card hotel. Mr. Fay is well liked by all Theatre, Sunday, May 7, for one Mountains at night, and down under Daedge, George; Duquette, Henry E.

Mrs. A. E. Reenan of Dexterville THERON LYON WRITES

Spokane, Wash., April 17, 1911. To The "Tribune Editors:"-

ning, April 10th, and got into Minneapolis about seven o'clock the next morning. Here we spent the day broidery at 16 cents this week at The country through that section is sore. principally wheat and oats, although dairying must be carried on quite market, until we got to Lemmon.

G. D. Hayes, proprietor of the R. L. Krause of Marshfield, one of River at Grand Rapids. The four holding it for, whon some of these on Thursday looking after some bust- the level of the water and reach 65 bringing down a trump who was the bridge is said to weigh a million -but \$10,000? pounds, and I should say it did, as certainly a mammoth structure.

were small villages and we stopped mill. here only on signals. Near Maxto is the Indian agency burying ground warrior of the Sioux is buried. We then passed through several small

elected officers. We will probably see ranging in population from 150 to some closer games this season than 1,000 as we continue our journey,

ground, and one about two feet day.

his friends in this city for a few days, point by several degrees on Sunday is said to be of a very superior could then get it all in one piece.

in a cork screw style, in order to boys on the average. make the descent in safety. We seemed to be a badly kept up city. nice warm summer weather, Down near the depots were old plank

Rosalia we left the St. P. R. R. and Weisel's

took the Spokane and Inland Empire FROM THE WEST Electric railroad fifty miles to Spokans. They certainly get up at figures has figured out the profits some speed on these western electric in raising geese as follows: roads-I think we hit the rails a few times in going up to Spokane.

We left Grand Rapids Monday eve-The first forty miles after leaving 140,400 eggs, allowing three eggs for taking in the sights, and found it to far as one can see in any direction; will be incubated and hatched 100,000 be a nice modern city, much on the even gu to the city limits and in some geese. The market results will be 3 places, inside the limits. They pounds of feathers per goose (300,000 We left Minneapolis at 6:45 p. m., surely want some money for the five pounds at \$1), \$300,000; 100,000 pairs went to bed and woke up at Aber- to ten acre fruit farms, the prices be- of livers at 60c, \$90,000, 2 buttons deen, a nice little city, well kept. ing from \$300 to \$1500 or more an per goose bill at 1c, \$2,000: 100,000

We came into Spokane at 10:30 a.

extensively, judging from the num- wide awake city of about 100,000 and operating expenses, would leave ber of creamerles I saw along the inhabitants. This city is 25 years a net profit of \$839,700. If three men route as far as the Missouri River, old and Grand Rapids, 75 years old were to engage in the business on but beyond that point, there seemed with a population of 6,500. This is this scale, each buying 100 geese at lines of business and we are alto be more stock raising for the surely a great country, with all kinds the start at \$1 per, each one's net ways glad to give our customers of possibilities; all it needs to make profit would be \$113,255.38 or 37,744 Mobridge is situated about two it one of the best parts of the United per cent. While the profits might miles east of the Missouri River, and States, is to have the present owners not result as these figures indicate, is a very nice little town. The bridge of land out the value they place on still there is money in the business. across the Missouri River is a vera | land in half and thereby offer better heavy structure, being, Ishould judge inducements for people to buy and fully as heavy again as the North | locate -- but \$600.00 per sore is rather; Western that crosses the Wisconsin steep for bare land, as they are now some cheaper, but \$500 to \$1000 per show, and were greeted with hearty feet above the low water level, acre seems to be the general prices, applause. Several well put drives while the truss spans reach 55 feet I should like very much to own a on Stevens Point members were above the rails. The steel work for good ten acre farm with water rights thoroughly enjoyed. After the show

they run very slow in crossing. It is was acquainted and they all seem to served. Following the supper an like the country very much. I met informal social time was had, storles, The next stop was Wakpala on William Edwards, perhaps better songs and musical selections being Standing Rock Reservation. This is known as Billy Edwards, on the given. H. T. Hanna, of this city, an Indian village of about 200 inhab- street and he certainly looks fine and thanked the Grand Rapids Elks for itants, descendants of the ancient younger than when he left Grand the pleasant entertainment given. Sioux tribes. Three denominational Rapids. Walter Gardner is nicely Those who attended were Dr. and schools are located here and are well located on a five acre ranch which he Mrs. Gregory, Prof. and Mrs. Lusk, attended. It is said that these schools rents, and only about a ten minute W. E. Atwell, O. A. Assman, E. A. have been of much advantage to the walk from the new paper mill where Arenberg, J. M. Bischoff, C. H. Casin, Indians, as most of them are intelli- he is working at his trade. There Fred Copps, R. Cashiu, R. Clark, are a number of Grand Rapids and C. Clark, Roy Doty, I. J. Eaton, The next places, Jeffrey and Maxto Port Edwards people working on this H. J. Finch, G. S. Gunderson, G.

with this part of the country and the J. N. Peickert, G. L. Park, Roy where Sitting Bull, the old chief and general future outlook. Of course Rivers, John Schmitt, G. Warner there is a great deal of land in the and Jas. Ward, mountains that can never be culti-Dr. O. T. Hougen made a trip to villages all on the Indian Reserva- vated, but the most of it can be used tion until we reached McIntosh, a for grazing land, in fact is so used to white and wash dresses Friday and new town one year old with a popula- a large extent now. There is a vast Saturday, May oth and 6th. Johntion of about 700. Here everything amount of timber left here. One can son & Hill Co. looked new and neat. After passing stand in Spokane and look in any through several small towns, we came direction and see fine forests only a pennut reaster and corn 'popper for to Lemmon a city having a popula short distance away on the mountain merly owned by A. W. Rumssy, tion of 2000. This town was started slopes. The timber here is similar together with the stock and fixtures in 1908. It is situated directly on to our Norway Pine and makes very in the place, and has since had the the line between North and South good lumber. The "White Pine" so building repovated and is carrying on Dakota. On one side of the line we called here is more of a large "Jack find saloous while on the other side Pine' than white as we know it in The citizens of Merrill are pre- we do not; but it seems to be an Wood County. The tamrack and cedar both grow very tall and straight this year, having organized and We pass through many little towns and often reach a diameter of 20 to 30

higher here, as far as butter, eggs, milk and chickens are concerned; but Here we had a fifty minute wait, for men's and women's clothing, I 76 in the shade and that night, less so Charlie Dougherty and I took a think one can do fully as well here lighted a city as there could be in though I saw cranges sold for 40 cents tained a group of five lights of anywhere. They certainly have Tungsten lamps of fifty candle power sales here and prices are cut right in each. Four of these lamps were on two, but one has to be right on hand a level of about twelve feet from the as they seldom last more than one

higher in the center. This higher They are now building a new concenter one was about one half as crete bridge across the Spokane River large again as the others. They that is surely going to be a fine were all on a nice ornamental cast structure. The spans are about 125 iron column painted white from the feet long and at least 100 feet high. base which was two and one half what the cost will be I do not know, feet above ground. The base was but probably not less than from three painted brown, which have them a to four hundred thousand dollars. pect to spend the summer dredging very neat appearance. Miles City is There are several business blocks from for gold, both gentlemen having an the county seat, very active and pro- 8 to 14 stories high and are all interest in the Walking Dredge gressive and having about 6000 in modern buildings. The buildings shipping center and is also said to be are principally on the bungalow style -A representative of one of the the largest range horse market in and all have a neat and home-like appearance. Most of these farms are on Thursday but Mrs. Angelo re- here all day Friday and Saturday The next place was Roundup, a five acre tracts but are so laid out mained a few days to visit with Mrs. with a complete line of white and city of 3000 people. There are five that there are four to five acre tracts wash dresses. Johnson & Hill Co. | large coal mines in operation here in each block, so should one desire a Mercury went below the freezing that employ over 500 men. The coal ten or twenty acre in a block, he

clear as crystal and has a slight The old blacksmith shop on the slight advance vegetation had made. At Harlowton the wonderful beauti- with a swift current. As far as-I Some people think that if the bill ful craggy mountains are seen at have had a chance to see the country

of its kind. Manager Daly has been more than they have to bid, making Douald, the highest altitude on the some fine shooting, should be ever O. M. & S. P. R. R., heing 0,322 find it necessary to take up arms About twenty-five Elks came over feet above sea level. From this against them, for the Japs are small from Stevens Point on Wednesday point we go down grade zig zagging marks to shoot at, as they are about around points and through tunnels, the size of our ten or twevle years old

> reached a valley and find here the today, but it does not rain steady or oity of Butte. I was not very well hard; just a cold disagreeable rain. impressed with Butte from what I They tell me this is the wind up of say. Although a city of 60,000 it winter and after this we will have

> I have been down to the paper mil walks, badly, in need of repair, and and found they are putting up quite old ramsacked buildings. The place a large plant, and think they have a as a whole had the appearance of a very good site. One can see from a very dirty city as far as I could make high point right across the river near the mill, Spokane and hundreds of From here we went to Missonla a fruit farms up and down the valley.

> > Yours Very Truly, Theron Lyon.

ADVERTISED LETTERS Ladies. Goodland, Mrs. Hannah; Hansen, Mrs. Mariou; Scott, Miss

Attack on the Cabin. Special Sun-about this, as I was asleep most of Policet, Willie card; Rens. H.; -A representative of one of the day night prices 50, 35 and 25 cents the time, But daylight brought us Smith, Walter: Tender Geo, card.

No Need of Being Poor.

Some person who is fairly accurate

"Three hundred geese to start

with will, in three years time, lay

Rosalia were wheat farms, but the each goose per week Making au last ten are practically fruit farms as allowance of 40,400 bad eggs there dressed geese at \$1.50 per, \$150,000; total income, \$512,000. Deducting m, Saturday and found a hustling, \$172,800 for original capital invested

Had a Pleasant Evening. Stevens Point Journal:-Twenty

eight Elks attended the minstrel show given by the Grand Rapids Elks lodge, I have met several with whom I lodge rooms, a very fine supper being M. Houlehan, T. H. Hanna, Ross I am indeed very much pleased loy, Wm. Moll, T. L. McGlachlin,

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CHAPTER L

"I'm N. G .-- that's a cinch! The Sooner I chuck it the better!"

Caught in the swirl of the busy

city's midday rush, enguited in Broadway's swift moving flood of hustling humanity, jostled unceremoniously by the careless, indifferent crowds, discouraged from stemming further the tide of pushing, ethowing men and women who hurried up and down the great thoroughfare, Howard Jeffries, tired and hangry and thoroughly disgusted with himself, stood still at the corner of Fulton street, cursing the luck which had brought him to his prosent plight.

It was the noon hour, the important time of day when nature loudly claims bor due, when besiness affairs, no matter how pressing, must be pararily interrupted so that the human machine may lay in a fresh store of peryons energy. From under the portals of precipitous office buildings, mainmoth hives of human industries, which to right and left soured dizzlly from street to sity, swarmed thou-eands of employes of both sexes— clerks, stenographers, shop girls, messenger boys-all moved by a communa impulse to satisfy without further delay the animal cravings of their physfeat natures. They strode along with quick, nervous step, each chatting and laughing with his fellow, interested for the nonce in the day's work, making plans for well-carned recreation when five o'clock should come and the uptown stampede for flartem and home begin.

The young man sullenly watched the scene, envious of the energy and In these harrying throngs, he thought bitterly to himself was a valuable unit in the prosperity and welfare of world metropolis. Intuitively he felt! had no right even to consider himself his way to success. which the little money left in his pocket would buy.

Involuntarily, instinctively, he shrank back into the shadow of a instinctively, from the side streets came to swell the human stream. He tried to avoid observation, fearing that some one might recognize him, thinking all the cynosure of every eye and he winced as he thought he detected on certain faces side glances of curiosity, commiseration and contempt,

Nor was he altogether mistaken. More than one passer-by turned to look in his direction, attracted by his peculiar appearance. His was a type not seen every day in the commercial district—the post-graduate college man out at elbows. He was more than average weakness of character. The face was thin, chalk-like in its lack of color and deeply seamed with the tell-tale lines of dissipation. circles under his eyes and a peculiar watery look suggested late hours and overfundness for alcoholic refreshment. His clothes had the cut f expensive tallors, but they shabby and accded pressing. His linen was soiled and his necktle disar-His whole appearance was had gone forever, careless and suggested that rocklessness of mind which comes of general demorphization.

weak, he insisted that he could not be held altogether to blame. Secretly, too, he despised these sober. industrious people who seemed conthrown to them. What, he wondered How were they able to lead such well regulated lives when be, starting out ness of character, his love for drink, lng sophomore and thus commenced That was responsible for everything. But was it his fault if he were born themselves and got on he sneered. ments who found no difficulty in even money and introduced him into the troling their baser instincts. They "sporty" set, an exclusive circle into did right simply because they found which, thanks to his liberal allowance it easier than to do wrong. Their vir. from bome, he was welcomed with

A NATICATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LUFE BY CHARLES KLEIN
ARTHUR HORNBLOW LLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS



He Was a Type Not Seen Every Day in the Commercial District.

activity of all about him. Each one the was nothing to brag about. It open arms. With a youth of his prowas easy to be good when not excitivities and inherent weakness the posed to tempiation. But for those outcome was inevitable. At no time born with the devil in them it came overford of study, he regarded resithe big town. No matter how hamble, hard. It was all a matter of heredity dence in college as a most desirable his or her position, each played a and influence. One's vices as well as emancipation from the restraint of up a small flat in Harlem and now his or her position, each played a land distance of an angle down to us home life. The love of books he con like Micawher, I'm waiting for some city, each was an anseca, unknown, ready made. He had no doubt that sidered a pese and he scoffed at the thing to turn up." yet indispensable cog in the whirling, in the Jeffries family somewhere in the men who took their reading seriously. unsavory past there had been a weak. The university attracted him mostly "Come vicious ancestor from whom he had by its most undestrable features, its cheerily. that he was not one of them, that he inherited all the traits which barred sports, its secret societies, its petry

promised Annie not to touch liquor buffets, all eating voraciously as they Underwood as guide, went to the again before he found a job? Yet he talked and laughed. Howard was devil faster than any man before him had already imbibed all the whisky rudely reminded by inward pangs that in the entire history of the university. he, too, was famished. Not a thing! home in Harlem at eight o'clock that ceal his turpitudes. Poker playing, morning and he had told Annie that automobile joy rides, hard drinking shrank back into the shadow of a morning and he had told Annie that automobile joy rides, hard drinking doorway to let the crowds pass. The he would be home for lunch. There became the daily curriculum. In pavements were now filled to over- was no use stuying downtown any town rows and orgies of every descriptioning and each moment newcomers longer. For three weary hours be had then be was soon a recognized leader. trudged from affice to affice seeking Scandal followed scandal until he was employment, answering advertise threatened with expulsion. Then his ments, asking for work of any kind, ready to do no matter what, but all to could read on his face that he was no purpose. Nobody wanted him at a sot, a self-confessed failure, one of any price. What was the good of a life's incompetents. In his painful man being willing to work if there Howard promised to reform, but once self-consciousness he believed himself was no one to employ him? A nice the parent's back was turned things was no one to employ him? A nice the parent's back was turned things look-out certainly. Hardly a dollar went on pretty much as before. There left and no prospect of getting any were fresh scandals, the smoke of more. He hardly had the courage to which reached as far as New York. return home and face Abale. With a muttered exclamation of impatience of cutting down the money supply and no spet from his mouth the half-con- Howard found himself financially ensumed cigarette which was banging barrassed. But this had not quite from his lip, and crossing Broadway, the effect desired by the father, for, walked listlessly in the direction of rendered desperate by his inability Park place.

smooth-faced and apparently about 25 things, yet at one time, not so long in to gamble heavily, giving notes for years of age. His complexion was ago, what a brilliant future life his losses and pocketing the ready fair and his face refined. It would seemed to have in store for him! No money when he won.
have been bandsome but for a droop- boy had ever been given a better. Then came the supreme scandal start. He remembered the day he which turned his father's heart to lusions, but if these were to be done left home to go to Yale; he recalled ateel. Jeffries, Sr., could forgive much away with we should hardly deem it his father's kind words of encour- in a young man. He had been young worth our while to labor at all. ing, irresolute mouth, which denoted start. He remembered the day he agement, his mother's tears. Ah, if himself once. None knew better than his mother had only lived! Then, he how difficult it is when the blood maybe, everything would have been is rich and red to keep oneself in different. But she died during his control. But there was one offence freshman year, carried off suddenly which a man proud of his descent by heart failure. His father married again, a young woman 20 years his? thing off wrong. The old home life news came to the unhappy father like an intruder the first time he went a drunken spree, had married secretly home and from that day his father's roof had been distasteful to him. Yes. Howard Jeffries knew that he was a that was the beginning of his hard and to make the messiliance worse, failure, yet like most young men luck. He could trace all his misfor, the girl was not even of respectable tunes back to that. He couldn't stand parents. Her father, Billy Delmore, for stepmother, a haughty, selfish, the poolroom king, was a notorious supercitious, ambitious creature who gambler and had died in convict had little sympathy for her predeces stripes. Fine sensation that for the

the crumbs of comfort sor's child, and no scruple in show. yellow press, ing it. Then, at college, he had met Robert Underwood, the popular upper classman, who had professed to take a with far greater advantages, had great lancy to him. He, a timid young failed? Oh, he knew well where the freshman, was naturally fiattered by trouble lay-in his damnable weak the friendship of the dashing, fascinatthe Irlendship of the dashing, fascinatthat unfortunate intimacy which had brought about the climax to his troubles. The suave, amiable Underwood whom he soon discovered to be a gencommonplace tempera- tismanly scoundrel, borrowed

across the footlights. The diva-

shricked, gathered up her skirts, and

"My prospects are forever blight-

At that moment there came a fever-

manager." he exclaimed.

ed," she monned.

mapager's assistant.

had no right even to consider himself and way to success.

The crowds of hungry workers grew their equal. He was utterly asseless to anybody. He was without position or money. He was destitute even of a abred of self-respect. Hadn't he abred of self-respect. Hadn't he distributed of self-respect. Hadn't he distributed of self-respect. Hadn't he distributed has not been started in the self-respect. Hadn't he distributed has promise to Annie, but as large as he had broken it once he would get no credit for refusing now.

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The crowds of hungry workers grew spirit and the dignity of the alma as large as he had broken it once he would get no credit for refusing now. cliques, and its rowdyism. The broad He was horribly thirsty and de-pressed. Another drink would cheer

> Reading, attendance at lectures, behad passed his lips since he had left came only a convenient clock to confather heard of it and there was a terrible scene. Jeffries, Sr., went immediately to New Haven and there followed a stormy interview in which This time Mr. Jeffries tried the plan to secure funds with which to carry He had certainly made a mess of on his sprees, the young man started

> > could not condone. He would never achieves in behalf of destiny. forgive the staining of the family The illusions we labor under par-take, in fine, of the nature of sanitary name by a degrading marriage. The conditions, though they chiefly affect the health of the spirit, and by that He had felt like a thunder clap. Howard, probably in

a waitress employed in one of the "sporty" restaurants in New Haven. Convict's Daughter." So ran the "scare heads" in the newspapers. That was the last straw for Mr. Jeffries, Sr. He sternly told his son that he never wanted to look upon his face again. Howard bowed his head to ngain. Howard bowed his head to been in a crowded room where one the decree and be had never seen his woman was the center of attraction father since.

All this the young man was reviewing in his mind when suddenly his reflections were disturbed by a friendly natural, even in her erratic moods, hail.

"Hello, Jeffries, old sport! Don't tate the ways, mapners and style of you know a fellow frat when you see He looked up. A young man of athletic build, with a pleasant, frank

"No. I am well. It was only-"

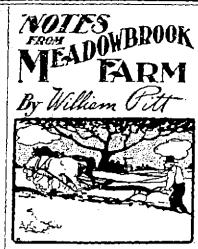
The Truce of God.

some one else. from the curtain because you were year 1030. It was adopted in Spair about 1050, in England about 1080 According to this famous treaty, a ces "And he wants me to tell you that sation of all violent quarrels was en high C you let out at the end was the ioined, under heavy penalties, during finest he had heard for years, and the all church festivals, and from every audience is crazy over you. You must Wednesday evening until the follow "I can't—I can't," wailed the prima ing Monday morning. This left only about 80 days in the year available "not unless you get another for shooting and stabbing one's neighbors. The truce seems to have ac complished much good, notwithstand "The manager," he exclaimed. The "Truce of God" was introduced wants to know whether you ran away by the clergy of Gulenne around the ing the fact that it was very imper

far when he fixed her value so low?" "Not at all, not at all. Y' see, he was her first husband!" — Cleveland

Friends. fortunate if he doesn't find more acquaintances on the tombstones in the emetery than he finds on the door

Remember that the heart grows



Farm manure is valuable.

Quickly Howard extended his band. Plant come fall forage crops. "Hello, Coxe!" he exclaimed. on earth are you doing in New York?

face, was standing at the news stand

How's everything at Yale?"

The athlete grinned.

his head.

under the Park place elevated station.

"Yale be hanged! I don't care a i-. You know I graduated last June.

i'm in business now—in a broker's of-fice in Wall street. Say, it's great!

We had a semi-panic last week, Prices

went to the devil. Stocks broke 20

points. You should have seen the ex-

(cotball rushes were nothing to it. I

tedl you, it's great. It's got college beaten to a frazzle!" Quickly he added: "What are you doing?" Howard averted his eyes and hung

"Nothing," he answered gloomily.

Coxe had quickly taken note of his

"Didn't you hear?" muttered How-

and all that sort of thing? Of course," he went on, "father's damn-

ably unjust, actuated by absurd pre-judice. Annie's a good girl and a

good wife, no matter what her father

was. D-n it, this is a free country!

A man can marry whom he likes. All

these ideas about family pride and

(amily honor are old world notions, foreign to this soil. I'm not going

to give up Annie to please any one.

I'm as fond of her now as ever. I baven't regretted a moment that I

married her. Of course, it has been hard. Father at once shut down

money supplies, making my further

stay at Yale impossible, and I was

forced to come to New York to seek

Coxe podded sympathetically.

employment. We've managed to fix

"Come and have a drink," he sald

Howard hesitated. Once more he

decline when it wouldn't cost him

They entered a bar conveniently

close at hand, and with a tremulous

band Howard carried greedly to his

lips the insidious liquor which bad

undermined his health and stolen away his manhood. "Have another?" said Coxe with a

smile as he saw the glass emptied at

ard. Secretly ashamed of his weak-

ness, he shuffled uneasily on his feet.

"Well, what are you going to do. old man?" demanded Coxe as be

"I'm looking for a job," stammered Howard awkwardly. Hastily he went on: "It isn't so easy. If it was only myself I wouldn't mind. I'd get along

somehow. But there's the little girl.

She wants to go to work, and I won't

bear of it. I couldn't stand for that,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

It is true we labor under many il-

pan so ardently pursues in the belief

that they will make him happier is really capable of doing so, and yet it

is needful that he keep up the pursuit

for the sake of what he incidentally

have no municipal functionary ap-

Nor, in fact, do they need any such,

since providence has been so kind a

to see to it that illusions we shall al-

Being Natural.
Can you, if you be the gentler sex.

walk down the street behind an ele-gantly gowned woman and restrain

the impulse to imitate her poise of

head, her carriage and the fascinating

ways she possesses? Have you ever

and seen someone trying to imitate

her? A woman is most charming

when she is natural. A woman who is

another without appearing ridiculous.
The nicest women we meet are those

who do not pose or seek to imitate

ways have.—Puck.

to look vigilantly after them.

Coxe feared a "touch." Awkwardly

pushed the whisky bottle over.

"I don't care if I do," replied How-

anything.

a gulp

you know.

be said:

"Row with governor, marriage

former classmate's shabby appear-

ance. He had also heard of his es

eltement on the exchange floor.

The nest egg theory is out of date. Whoever would have expected to meet you in this bowling wilderness? A hen will tay if she is properly fed and housed.

It is best not to wash eggs that are to be used for hatching.

Many poultry keepers do not give heir birds exercise enough.

Rape makes very good pasture for either young chickens or laying hens.

Experience teaches that the best hatching eggs are those of medium shape. The sitting hen must have her daily

care and attention, just like the in-Poultry farming, in connection with

sheep, is largely followed in parts

of New England. Trees should be pruned when they are first transplanted. This is is the most ideal time to start the pruning.

There are two methods for getting good cows: by buying them, or by buying good sires and building up the

Onions and peas are among the first seeds to sow in the spring. The plants will endure some frosty weather.

grade herd.

In choosing a breed of sheep, it natters little which is chosen so long as it is a good wool and mutton proiucing quality.

After the hens become broady on their laying nests they may be gently and quietly changed at night to the sitting quarters.

In that new poultry house have the perches on a level and about a foot above the dropping board. Don't for get the dropping board.

Prune to prevent the lower limbs him up. It seemed even wicked to from hindering cultivation; the upper ones from growing out of easy reach for spraying and picking. Be sure that the turkeys have

enough, but not too much food during

the breeding season-just enough to keep them in good flesh. Wash incubator trays in good hor water with plenty of the old-fashioned

hard yellow soap. Dry in the sun. Do this after each batch is off. The hen that grew from the incubator chicken will want to sit as bad-ly as the one that grew from the

chicken hatched in the old-fashioned

It is useless to plant beans until the ground becomes warm. If they come up and then are chilled, they turn vellow and never amount to any-

The broad sow, like all other animais, requires sufficient food to maintain her own body in a thrifty condition, while yet supplying the needs of

There used to be a mania-and it still has a bold in some sections—for larmers to increase their farm possestions in spite of their inability to properly use the same.

Farming is not a calling in which main strength and awkwardness" are factors. It is not an industry that ailarge aggregate crop by half cultivating a large acreage.

The fertility of eggs depends chiefly on the condition of the breeding stock, the number of females alloted one male the conditions under which they are kept and the food.

Don't sell that old ewe merely because she is thin. Look at her teeth.
If they are good she is probably a leany suckler and a money-maker Give her a little grain and watch her a little.

Poultry manure ferments very quickly and as frequently handled loses much of its nitrogen in the form of compounds of ammonia which are rapidly formed and which escape into the air unless means to prevent are taken.

The American breeds, the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhods Island Reds, can be made good broiler chickens at 2 to 4 pounds a pair. roasting chickens at four to six pounds each—and good large plump fowls at one year old.

The best way to fatten young stock to secure a maximum profit is to feed them well from the start. Whether it be young cattle or lambs, they should be liberally fed from the be ginning of the feeding period.

Birds do considerable for us in the way of destroying weed seeds. Birds that are especially useful in this way are: Sparrows, chiefly our native apcles, juncoes or "snow birds," goldfinches, bobwhites prairie hens, and meadow larks. The mouse-destroyers among our birds are the hawks, owls. hrikes and crows.

The value of large, plump, uniform seed is so marked in its results that one should purchase his seeds early to afford him an opportunity to select the best seeds from each package before planting time.

The value of farm manure for its for the plant food which it supplies and avoids the necessity of fussing and for that which it liberates from with various concections often recomthe soil is sometimes almost ignored. manded for this purpose.

Let the best mother hen raise the

The nervous horse should have less

A good hen will easily care for from lifteen to thirty chicks.

This is about the time to plant and

une, spray, plow and furtilize.

A little charcoal is fine to give at inv time of the year for all bogs. Feeding the bogs at regular hours

worth trying. They know when it To prevent contagion, a sick towl should be at once separated from the

Regulate the amount and kind of feed in accordance with the condition of the bog.

Don't put the new bed on sod land. The white grub is death to strawberry plants.

Clean sand or good country pine sawdust is excellent to use on floor of poultry houses. Do not plant beans until all danger

are extremely tender. At 15 cents each day-old chicks are cheaper than eggs for hatching

at two dollars per sitting. The poultry business large and small is made successful through at

cution to the small things. The turker hen that sanges far from the barns is likely to steal her

nest a long ways from home. If there are two toms in the flock and they don't agree, shut up one one day and the other the next.

Be sure to have brood coops and prooders ready and waiting for the bloks when hatching time comes.

In some places the mutton sheep are the more profitable, while in other places it pays better to produce wool

Cleanliness and plenty of fresh air are great helps in developing the chicks and keeping them thriving and propering.

Don't look for fertile eggs if you

rowd your bens too close. Another had thing in the same line is lack of exercise. If you have only one breed of pure

blooded birds you will sell many eggs for hatching and birds for breeding, at high prices. A field of four or five acres will be large enough to run a flock of 100

sheep for about thirty days and fur-

nish some hay besides. According to a successful dairyman, the presence of dirt in milk indicates careless and uncleanly methods in

production and handling,

Now that the days are warmer, be sure to keep the incubator cellar well aired and do not run the machines with too high a lamp flame.

In transplanting cabbages set the plants in the ground up to the first leaf, no matter how long the stem is. and press the earth firmly about it.

The would-be poultryman should be

careful in his selection of a farm, for upen this selection may depend his success or fallure in the pounltry business. For those who have not much time

to devote to the garden there is no class of flowering plants more desirable than the bardy perennials and herbaceous plants. There is considerable easily earned

money in rearing pigeons. In large cities \$3.60 to \$3.75 a dozen pair is paid for them. The demand is always greater than the supply. Farmers who have heavy draft

mares are making a great mistake in not raising more colts of this class, and keeping the money at home that s now going west for horses.

Obviously the remedy for unproductive eggs is to use only healthy breedng stock and to keep the breeders in good condition by good food and good common sense care and management

If you have a plece of land that must be planted to corn later than the last of May, use seed of some good early maturing variety of corn. Leaming Sixty Day corn is good for late planting.

If white worms appear in the soil of your potted plants dissolve a piece of fresh lime in water and set the pot in the water, letting it remain there until the soil and ball of roots are thoroughly saturated.

It is said that bees cannot profitably travel more than two miles for nectar. If they have to fly a greater distance and carry back their load they cannot bring to the hive enough during the working hours to make it rofitable. The bives must therefore

Barnyard manure increases the water holding capacity of the soil; and instead of dumping the manure in some convenient out-of-the-way place. or leaving in the rard to deteriorate or to rot the structures against which it is so frequently piled, the farmer can not only save money, but at the same time conserve the moisture of his soil by immediately spreading it upon his fields.

be placed with this fact in mind.

Bulletin No. 122 of the Massachusetts experiment station, giving the results of a series of experiments cover ing a period of 18 years, states that the average cost of eggs produced on a nat-row nutritive ration has been 12.6 cents per dozen; on a wide nutritive ration, 9.96 cents. The annual feed cost per hen on the narrow ration amounted to \$1.16; on the wide ration, 98 cents.

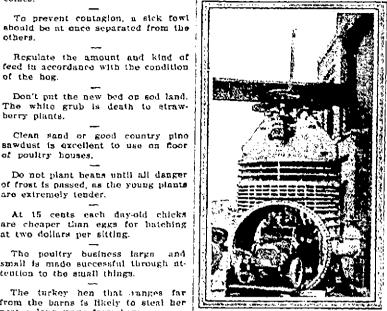
If brood hens with chicks are given good care they will usually begin laying early and continue to lay for several weeks before they wean their brood.

There is nothing better to feed little The value of farm manure for its poults during the first few weeks of physical improvement of the soil is commonly fully appreciated, and frequently overestimated by popular as in the market. This is convenient to icultural writers, while its true value use, produces satisfactory results and

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Test by Which Indiana Learned to Dia tinguish Whisky That Was Diluted,

New York .- When the Hudson Bay Prading company commenced trading) among the Indians it was found that of the neeldent. by selling the Indians liquor they could more easily be induced to trade their peltries. The first whisky was brought to this country in large barrels, but Burns of Corliss, who must serve one n transporting it overland, it was year in the state pentienting for far found more convenient to divide it into ceny as baffee. Hurgs, who is one of

The white traders men became has served as constable at Carlies for aware, according to the American rears and as private detective and Wine Press, that by diluting the wittsky baggage master for the Milwanless with water, more furs could be obtain-This was practiced for some time. out the Indians learned that good over to him after it had been thrown whisky poured on a fire would cause kway by Paul Adamaski of Two Riv t to flame up, whereas, had the whisky ers, Wis., who left a train at been diluted, the fire would be place laboring under the delusion that iuenched.

It was by this simple experiment kis relatives alleged that Burns rethat the term "Orowater"



Indiana' Infailible Test.

common word among Indians. most certainly distilled from the hearts of wildcats and the tengues of women

from the effects it produced.

TO REVIVE "BARREN" ISLAND Chris Marcz started to run to the bone of her sister, half mile aways Paper Milia Are to Make Use of Great Puip Supply-Menier's invest-

ment is Justified.

Boston,-The island described in the encyclopedia as "barren," which di-vides the Gulf of St. Lawrence in two changels is about to add a new chanter to its strange, romantic history. Sleur Jollet was its first owner and ruler. It cost him nothing sud he did \$504 for medical attendance to Ro nothing with it, and successive owner ships found and left little but records of expenditures and failure. In 1896 the island was purchased from a British syndicate by Henri Menier, a French manufacturer of chocolate, for with the revolver beside him and \$160,000,

Anticosti is densely wooded. The great paper mills on this side of the coundary are "in the market" for an almost unlimited quantity of pulp wood. Beginning this spring a mill already in operation will be providing this commodity in exportable form, as "rossay" or barked wood, probably to the amount of 30,000 cords during the shipping season. Thus M. Menier's investment finds its abundant justifics

Inks Fish to Sell Them.

South Norwalk, Conn .- A youthful genius of this town has sold several hundred bounds of frost fish to house keepers as trout. The frost fish had been decorated with red ink to make them look like trout. As frost fish grans of the Twelfth Wisconsin here were worth less than 8 cents a tery who will attend a reunion he pound, but as trout they sold for 25 to 35 cents a pound.

Calf Born Taifless. Leechburg, Pa.-D. W. Croyle, a farmer of Tarr Town, is endeavoring to devise some way of furnishing a call which has just been born with means for fighting flies in the summer time. The baby cow is normal in all respects, except that it has not even hint of a tail.

Youth and Happiness, Make youth the most attractive oo ried possible—crowd every pleasure Zuchl for watering slock. One vand bit of sunshine imaginable into able horse has died, and it is fes that day for the sorrows will enter all too soon-but in doing so waich the recipient of your favors and sacrifices pointed C. C. Gittings of Re that he or she does not develop into

Farming Annoyance. One of Abe Martin's sayings was this: "The hardest thing a farmer does, bext to plowin', is givin hal he road to a touring car."

selfish boy or girl

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Rudson Harry Smith, the year man who broke lail, was captured by Deputy Sherfff Emersion of Door Park, a small station on the Ounda coad above New Richmond. The dep ary had been warned of his escape and was on the feekout for him has was aeld pending an investigation of ide Cormer Ble, but It is a foregoine conclusion that he will now get a specify iontenee

Janesville Acting on information from Phicago, Sheriff Ensign Ranrom, with three attornobiles miled with deputies, taided a camp of gypsies here in search of Elste Parou-20k, aged five years, reported to have been kidnaped by the wanderers two weeks ago Only six of the seven wag one reported to be in the band were found and it is believed that the child, who was not found, may be in the seventh, for which a sourch is being

Neonah James Burns, who committed suicide at the Pack ha-tel here by cutting his threat with a razor, was a stranger who came here from Chicago about two months ago vithout funds and found work in the Northwestern coal yards. He had told chance acquaintances that he lind who brother in Chicago who was in the ceal estate and private banking hust ness and was Coth money. He was

Intry two years old Milwaukee Minsing her year old - son - Arthur, - Mrs. - Sophie Hinger, 955-Halton arrest, went to book for the boy and, after a link hour's seatch, found the body floating in a elatern in the real of the house. The mother last ean two loop go out through the rear door with a spetal-ting

Green Bay, While at work on a wrecking train which was called HOW FIREWATER GOT NAME truck, James McNamura of this city, firemen on the Northwestern rand, was scalled to death when the engine tipped avec. Earlinger ligally of the wrecking engine is said to have been also badly hart and a brokenous alight ly. Local radicond officials have been anable as yet to get full particulars

> Racino, Judge E II, Belden in circuit court denied the applica tion for pardon of Thomas A the bestknown men in the county, road. In April, 1909, a roll of money, amounting to \$400 to \$500, was turned be was about to be robbed. Adamss. turns only \$200 of the amount cutrusted to him and brought suit. Burns was convicted of Jareeny as batice and sentenced to one year 🎮

> Milwaukee .- "I have been fight ing with everybody and now I am going to leave them off," ex-claimed Mrs. John Kerwin, 2171 Oreenfield avenue, as she swallowed ear-bulic acid, which caused her death. As she threw the empty bottle in a sink, Frank Mantie, whom she had called up to her flat, rushed from the house

ind Informed the neighbors. | Kenoshn.--Joseph Rendk, fortyeven, was abot and seriously injured by his son, Edward Rentk, south Kenosha, The bullet from a 20 caliber rifle struck the father on the right side. It has not as yet been beated. The boy and a companion

were shooting at a target.

Beloit.-Grief over the loss of his wife, who died recoulty, result. ed in the complete mental breakdown. of Albert Reimer, a farmer, who wents
A chief insane. The death of a daughter twowho had experienced the had effects of years ago caused him to act irrational. il ilmos. He has three small childr

Chippewa Falls. Frightened when ber clothing caught fire white-she was burning brush on ber farm, 16 miles north of here, Mrs.

Sho died of her burns,
Vaukenha,-On May 28, 1910
Matthias Rosner died at the coupl
ty poor farm, a supposed indigent. and was buried in the potter's field. I was discovered later that he had nest ly \$11,000 on deposit in Milwauke banks. Subsequently this money was placed in the hands of T. W. Haight the public administrator. A claim for ner during his last filness, was the filed by Dr. E. W. Malone.

Waukesha.-Fred Klein, aged for ave, attempted suicide by shoo ing. He was found in his rewound in his temple, which, however the physicians say is not serious.

La Crosse.-Aithough Doctor Ra enal of the University of Wisco sin, head of the Pasteur Institute has declared the dog that attacke Mrs. J. Wiggert was suffering fro belief that she will not be affected as bas refused to take the l'asteur tre ment.

Crosse.-Arrangements l_n already under way for the ent lainment of the delegates to the six annual meeting of group seven of the Wisconsin Bankers' associated which will be held here on May 2. The group was organized in this ci-Fond du Lac.-It is expeon June 9 and 10, the Sixth Eighteenth batteries will also here at that time on their return : here at that time on their return fro the state encampment at Greek B Kenosha.--An inquest over remains of Louis Nielsen, a

whose body was found on the labore south of the city, was held, no light was thrown on the myste The police are still working on theory that the man was murdered. Two Rivers.—The police ceking a miscreant who p

known business man of Keno

paris green in a well used by At other enimals have been polsons Madison.—Governor McGovern as delegate to represent consin at the national peace of ence, to be beld at Buitimore May 3, 4 and 5.

Beloit.—Tillie Paulson, a young whomen whose home is at Grand ids, is at the point of death drinking carbolic acid.

Fame Thrust Upon Singer note when a little brown mouse ran

Marvelous Note Emitted Was Great Effort, But Entirely Unpremeditated.

It was Mme. Highnote's first appearence, and she was on her trial trili. The audience sar spellbound. First came a cadenza, and then—the blgb C. Would she do it? Mme. Highnote thought she wouldn't She was just about to attempt the

Bad Handwriting.

ought to be made to understand that if he does not write legibly at least, if not beautifully, it is entirely his own fault, and that if he is made to suffer for it he has only himself to blame. The pestilent theory that bad writing is the sign of a great mind ought to receive no countenance from men of common sense. It is sometimes, no doubt the result of extreme eressure of basiness: but in most tive, "Hear bout th' fusz down to But didn't jedge go a leetle too.

Every man who has his living to training or of a contemptible per-carn or any work in the world to do versity in fashion or of a careless and unstable disposition which will display itself sooner or later in things much more important than handwriting. In no case is it to be com-mended; in only few cases is it to be

even excused. A Judicial Expert The native with a stogle met the native with a pipe. "Howdy, Zeb?" quoth the stogle na

cases it is the sign either of bad th courthouse?"

tions of bis wife, an' Judge Musgrove

give an encore."

mouse.

"Nope," drawled the man with the ol ne. "Why. Jim Simpson has been suing bner Hawley for allenatin' th' affec-

told th' jury to bring a verdick of six cents' damages, 'cause he thought that was all the damage was worth to Jim. An Jim's wife got mad an threw a chair at the jedge, an he had ber arrested an put in the cooler."

resemble what it contemplates.

fectly observed.

After a man passes 50 he is pretty

canals of the countries be passes through as boing in the main mere picturenque fentures that add to the Interest of the landscape, but have been rendered practically obsolete in a commercial sense by the

building of railways. He sees barges upon them, to be sure, and in winter he is delighted by the sight of the people of Holland skating along the frozen water courses. But he would be autonished if he knew the important part the canals and canalized rivers, play in the economic life of European nations.

Canals, as they were originally constructed, cannot compete with rullroads, but as the latter have spread over the land, the waterways have been altered to meet the new conditions. Their chief mission in these days is to connect the centers of papmistion and industry with the coaststo make them seaports-and this has been accomplished to an extent that is surprising to the uninformed.

The pressure of international competition is mainly responsible for the extensive improvement of waterways in the continental European countries that have the highest degree of industrial development. Every manufacturing country, district or city, if it is to prosper, must be able to meet this competition and to assemble materials as cheaply as possible from all parts of the world, and be provided with facilities for placing its goods choaply and readily upon the chief domestic and foreign markets. The countries of the continent, recognizing this, have adopted the policy of providing with equal care for the development of both rallroads and waterways. In Great ception of two canals in Scotland, the inland waterways, both rivers and canals, have been improved and are operated by corporations. The Britdah government is considering the advisabilty of changing its policy toward waterways,

Of all the continental countries. France has spent the most on canal navigation. Her extensive plans for waterway development, adopted in 1879, provided for a system by which the waterways should be all connectod with each other, and with the chief centers of population and industry. They are mainly owned or controlled by the state, but when in 1903 a law was passed providing for the construction of new waterways, it stipulated that the beneficiary parties or localities must advance at least half of the contribution are permitted to recoup! themselves from tolls or dues, and ifrom a monopoly of providing towage Cette to the Rhone, one from Marseilles to the Rhone, and one from the coal fields to the Olse river-the Canal du Nord-are now being constructed under these conditions,

The most important of the commercial waterways of France is the Seine ! Paris. At large expense it has been to Basel, and is generally used instead canalized and provided with looks and of the river. dateral canals, while other canals conelaborate system of main and later-Paris and the Bolgian and German frontiers there is a perfect network of waterways. The western and southern parts of the country are nearly as ables the former city to supply the canalized. whole of southern France with the products of foreign lands, and of the total mileage being something like kind, which is physical and mental, wouth put through a course of study— the contrary, in the belief that if you but quite irregularly, for short lengths

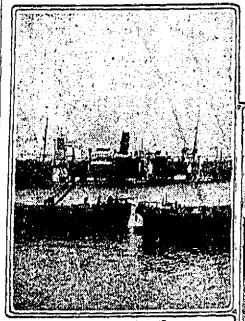
under consideration a most interesting | Sen and Baltic ship canal, which tra- absolutely unlimited. This young man |-on the vast differences between the thereafter. This soul of truth takes us from it the health and happiness we and important project nothing less verses Schleswig-Holstein, saving two would make a breakfast of a bit of digestive apparatus of the plant-eat- backward a bit in the natural history need. than to convert the waterway into a days' time by steamer between Ham- bread, a small-plate of holled rice, and ling animal and that of the meat-eating, of man. ship canal by which sea-going vessels burg and all the Baltic ports of Ger a glass of water; he would luncheon or omnivorous, animal, such as man. The primitive ancestors of Euro with supplied with a "scientific princiand the warships of France could many. This canal was begun in 1887 on a small quantity of butter-beans, The young vegetarian mentioned pean races; like the savage races of ple" as sound and as negotiable as a pass from the Atlantic to the Medi and was opened to traffic in 1895, and or some other equally insubstantial above was very brave; as brave as the present time, were naturally fitted golden eagle. But if he adopts it he terranean without being exposed to is a source of much pride to Emperor alry nothing, and then he would top of anybody could be in such circum for, and therefore "needed," a certain will have to cut himself in two. the violent storms of the peninsular William. The Ludwigs canal in Baya- the day with a piece of cake and a stances and on such a diet, but he amount of irregularity in their feed. (Copyright, 1911, by the Columbia Press Syndicate.) coast and without passing through the ria united the Danube with the Main, cup of tea—always weak tea, too. would often look with longing eyes on lng. Sometimes game would be plenty, Straits of Cibraltar. The people of thus supplying a continuous water. Occasionally he would go on what the steaks and chops his companions and sometimes it would be scarce. France never lose sight of the possi- way from the North sea to the Black might be called a veritable "feed- consumed at table, while he himself When it was scarce, or not to be had bility of war with Great Britain, and sen. The Plauen canal connects the ing, bat," and would wildly was sturdily punishing himself with at all, those primitive ancestors of this ship canal plan appeals to them Elbe with the Havel, and there are dissipate on two bananas for rice and other wholly unsavory dishes ours were necessarily limited to a especially because it would relieve systems connecting the Oder with the breakfast, boiled rice with green corn Also he was rather dim of eye and starvation diet. They were very hungry, their navy from the necessity of Elbe and the Memel with the Pregel, and an apple for luncheon, and a not specially active on his feet or at and their hunger made them keen on

and Plucking Flowers.

steaming under the thousand guns that arm King George's tremendous fortress on the rock. So the project sooms almost equally important from a commercial and a military view, and doubtless will be carried out.

Altogother, France has nearly 3,000 miles of canals and 5,000 miles of navigable rivers, and in the last 25 years the rate of increase as regards tonnage and ton-mileage has been more rapid on the waterways than on the

In the Rhine and the Elbe, Germany possesses two commercial waterways of the first magnitude. The Rblue is navigable for small river steamboats



BREMERKAVEN. A STEAMER UNIOADING

as far as Basel, just across the Swiss frontier, and small sea-going steammighty river has been improved by monse traffic in coal, from ore, from heavy froight. The Rhine vailey, or traction. Three canals, one from dotted with picturesque ruined castles and saturated with logged and romance, is also one of the husiest districts in all Europe, for it is densely populated and contains numerous important industrial cities.. Canals, connect the Rhine with the Meuse, Saone, river, and there is an immense trame Rhine-Rhone canal follows the course upon it between Havre and Rouen and of the river from Strassburg almost

The Elbe is second only to the meet the river through its tributaries Rhine in commercial importance. It with the Loire, the Rhone, the Rhine, is navigable throughout its whole the Meuse and the Scheldt. Another course in Germany and along it lie some of the chief silver and coal al canala that carries a vast tonnage mines, sait fields, sheep pastures and to Paris connects the capital with beet-root areas in the empire. More-Dunkirk and Gravelines, and between lover, it links Berlin, the capital, with Hamburg, the chief port, by the canals of the Havel and Spree river systems.

The Woser, the Oder, the Vistula and other rivers are of great imporwell provided with canals. The Canal tance as commercial highways, and du Midi, which, running from Bor- go to make up Germany's grand total deaux to Cette, connects the Bay of of nearly 6,000 miles of navigable riv-Biscay with the Mediterranean, en ors, of which about 1,400 miles are

In connection with this Canal du their improvement. The most import- would hesitate about adopting unless and not from the book, which is worse teenth, you will lose, regularly at meat its maing, we will be better pre-Midl, the French government has long ant internationally is the great North guaranteed that the quantity would be than useless, not even being useless poker for some considerable time pared to appreciate it, and to extract

very unfavorable weather prevailing;

last year prevented many tourists from

vere climbing alone and 62 had friends

age are entall so that rates are very lates a mind picture of canals, and in-

THEMINUS OF THE GAMAL

thore are canal systems that unite Brussels and Louvain with the Rupel, with Conde. Then, too; there are two A waterway expert has said that there fine ship canls which by uniting Ghent are too many small craft on the German cancils to keep the cost of transportation down as low as it might be, old time commercial importance. Mention of Holland instantly are to Autwerp. but the government's charges: for lock-

SHIPS

MANCHESTER CANAL,

EAST END

How Vegetarianism Hurts Us

(Former Research Fellow in Physiology, University of Minois.)

through an all-too- hear the police coming to take him in.

over-joyous life on | man that he was slowly but certainly

tarian or with his "intended," by any scheme of nature or bad luck.

You couldn't persuade that young

out just what his they were just trying to fool him for ited time, and at irregular intervals, it

Blames Accent for Change

KIFL CANAL.

THE GOAL TEATING

fifthe of the river trade of Holland is on water frontage. Each city conand! Bruges with the sea coast have carried on the Rhine and the Waal, istructs is own harbor with but little, restored to those cities much of their The Scheldt has its estuary mainly if any, aid from the state; the expense in Holland and carries ocean vessels.

which he moved.

their systems. In this manner the through shipment of international traffic has been facilitated. "Another feature of the waterway policy of these European countries," he says, "is that care is taken to provide waterways with adequate terminal and harbor facilities, and to make such physical connections between rail reasonable and the total of heavy traf- deed that little hand of dykes and cars to boats and water to raffs. It is ditches is completely cut up into realized that terminal facilities and Through close and effective study small islands by its extensive system | rail connections are as essential a part | of economical transportation, Belgium of waterways. They cross and inter- of the projects for making waterways has built up an excellent system of lace one another like the threads of useful as are reliable channels of adecarrols and canalized rivers, 29 in num-some large fishing net. The North quate width and depth. The Rhine her. These are used partly for trans- Helland canal was considered, until river, for instance; has 62 harbors portation and partly for brigation recently, to be the finest of the kind in equipped as fully as commercial needs Both the Meuse and the Scheldt are Europe. The southern part of the require, with storage and transfer fanavigable throughout their entire country is especially favored by na- cilities. At 43 of these terminals the length in Belgium, and many of their ture, for the Rhine; entering Holland, direct transfer of goods from trains tributaries have been canalized. In ad divides up into numerous arms, the to boats and river to rail is possible. dillon to these natural advantages, chief of which are the Waal, the Leic Many of the harbors: include large and the Yssel. The Meuse joins the basins, some of which are used for Want, thus mingling its waters with the transfer and storage of commodithose of the Rhine; and all of these ties, while others are constructed to rivers carry an immense traffic. Four-lenable big industrial plants to locate

country, the construction of a canal

in Holland involves but comparatively

little labor and expense. Many of the

cannis are used constantly as substi-

tutes for public highways, and in the

winter their frozen surfaces offer con-

venient roads for the skaters who

throng them on their way to and from

pations. So complete is the canal

or The Hague, dine at Leyden and

home before nightfall. Since not only

Holland's canals are above the level of

land, the drainage is of the greatest

market and about their various occu-

his work. And although he might not the hunt, active, bright-eyed, alert, vighave admitted it were he charged with orous and pushing. Then, with a it, I knew he was afflicted with a dis- successful kill, there would naturally order of the digestive apparatus that be a little gorging of meat, followed always accompanies vegetarianism. He by a long and lazy rest.

being borne by the city, aided in some

instances by private interests."

I sometimes despair for the future | "lentil cutlet," with two bananas for was, in fine, the victim of a prejudice. Now, while we, their descendants, of the human race when I see some dinner! And after this desperate that left him unequal to the work he are not quite as savage or quite as impoor man or poor plunge into the flesh pots of Egypt was compelled to do, and which he was provident as were our primitive forewoman trying to he would always feel as guilty as if doing at the expense of his health, fathors of the jungle or the prairies, worry along he had just robbed a safe and could happiness and success in the world in and while it is true that we are not distressed with alternate scarcity and Upon what grounds does the pract redundancies of food, we inherit the tice of vegetarianism rest its claims! stomachs and the general digestive maa diet that is fit killing limself. Had you stood him up The answer is, on no grounds what chinery of those active old fathers of

only for guinea before all the physiologists of the soever, unless it be those of the man ours, and a reasonable degree of alterpigs, rabbits and world; to be assured by them not only who has an "idea" that if he looks nate gorging and starving is good for on their reputation as men of science, over his left shoulder at the moon, or us. Unfortunately, however, most of I have no quar but on their decency and honor as sees a black cat on the thinteenth day us have to attend to business year in rel with the vege- men, that that sort of a diet was never of the month, he is dead sure to have and year out, and we cannot lie idle around the woods digesting off our 'principles;" in any deity imaginable, for the human 'And yet it is only when it is ridden gorges, whereas fasting is not to be fact, I don't know machinery of digestion, he would prob- to death as a hobby that vegetarianism thought of by persons who work at and have never ably have come out of the seance with can be charged with inanity. When it occupations very different from hunt-

been able to find a vague idea that somehow or other is practiced occasionally and for a lim- ing. principles are. But some hidden and victous purpose of becomes the useful servant of scien- down, or cut out, our meat diet at irtific intelligence. There is a "soul of regular and fairly frequent intervals; young man who was trying to do the It would be a good thing if all men truth" in vegetarianism, as there also go without meat altogether for a week Germany's canals are many, their very hardest kind of work—the mixed and all women were early in their may be, so for as you or I know, to or so; be vegetarians, not regularly, 1,500, and large sums are spent on too-on a diet that a healthy rabbit I mean actual study, from the thing see a black tabby on Friday the thire of time. And then when we give

The vegetarian is therefore here-

"There are a lot of girls who don't

'going some' that creep into the pulpit,

"Creeping in, they drive us out, and

ever intend to get married." "How do you know?" "I've proposed to several."

the British preacher, with his 'cabn'ts' and 'fahsts,' gets our jobs."

Clams for Temporary Use. "I came across an old sign down by the shore the other day," observed the

- New York Press.

What is a lady? asks the London | days a man was not supposed to work Week-end. The lady of the Victorian, if he laid claim to being a gentleman. age was a soft, cornamental, purry Now this is changed, and no man, creature like a cat. She curled up by | whatever his connections may be, is the household fire and purred when permitted to be a parasite on his relashe was given cream. When the tions. The time is coming when the Customer-Are you sure you'll have cream was denied her she scratched woman, too, will be required to do my taxi at the house on time? Garage | She was the most hopelessly, help, her share of the world's work, instead yellow fever and malarla are com- eliminate the hazard to alle that is homes by proper screening With Owner Oertainly Don't you know lessly selfish creature living Work? of playing the parasite on brother or municable noly by bits of an in- found in these dread diseases. Mosquit knowledge of the facts concerning the there's nothing surer than death and No. She was not supposed to be of cousin or uncle or whatever the near

Historic Residence of Great Poet Is Doomed.

Bartholomew Close, Most Interesting Section of Old London, is to Ba

Demolished-Benjamin Frank-

lin Once Lived There. London.-Bit by bit each year what ittle is left of old London disappears. Before long a whole neighborhood known as Bartholomew Close-nearly the most interesting relic of Old London, for it includes houses where Mil-

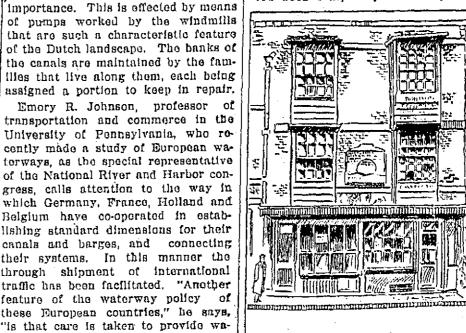
ton and Benjamin Franklin lived-will

have to go. The Smithfield meat market adjoins Bartholomew Close and traffic has grown so heavy around the market new set of noises and neighbors. of late years that it has been found necessary to construct some new roads there. The best part of the old district covers the space wanted for the new roads, so sentiment must bow before expediency and the Close will be seen no more.

A close is literally the precincts of an abbey or a cathedral and this old district is so called because it partly is and once wholly was the precincis of the Priory Church of St. Bartholomew. At the present time what, is known as the Close is just a network of rambling little streets and squares with quaint little courts branching out here and there; the church itself only occupies one corner of the place. Milton lived for some time in this

snot when he was in retirement about 1660. He took up his abodo at a system that by means of it a resident small favern known as the "Little of Rotterdam could breakfast at Delft Wonder." The house is in a good state of preservation and is occupied sup at Amsterdam, or return to his at present by a plumber. The house where Benjamin Franklin the surface but the beds of many of

lived is no longer in existence. As the old verger of St. Bartholomew said, "It's been completely metamorphosed



Where Milton Lived.

factory had to be pulled down: part be seen. In this building was Palmer's ployed as a journeyman printer while America's ambassador.

Although Londoners will be glad to count of the slums it contains, still they will be sorry to see it demolished on account of its great antiquity and

SERVANTS RUN A NEWSPAPER

Viennese Mistresses Dismayed When It Prints Names of Undestrables and Alleged Wrongs.

·Vionna.-A new spirit of independenge observable of late among Viennese servants, both maids and men, is widely attributed to a new weekly

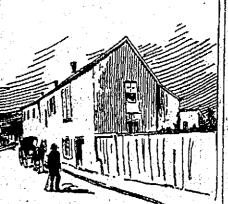
journal called the Servants" Review. Viennese mistresses express dismay at its appearance: The new journal calls upon all domestics to organize themselves and thus obtain a weapon by which wages can be raised and conditions of work improved. All ill-treated and oppressed servants are invited to pour

who offers them the consolution of hard-hearted masters and mistresses. Subscribers to the journal are allowed to advertise for situations free of charge, and notices of footmen's balls and concerts for maids of all work are features of the publication.

OLDEST HOUSE IN COUNTRY

Adobe House Erected at St. Augus tine During Spanish Occupation of Florida.

St. Augustine, Fla .- The old 'dobe house, shown in the Minstration, in St. Augustine is said to be the oldest im the United States, although there are rival claimants for this honor. It is



the Spanish occupation of Florida in 1516 and the builder was Don de Toledo, according to tradition.

Ely to Be Aviation Instructor. San Francisco.—The coast artillery fee and the starchy breakfast foods, Englishmen.

"First we got Dr. Chrales F. Aked English accent.

"Ithe shore the other day," observed the starchy breakfast foods, from Liverpool," he said, "and now an other allen preacher is coming to New other day," observed the observed the other day," observed the other da structor for the aviation squad. This is said to be the first aviation squad. organized by a militla corps.

> Queensland's Sheep Queen. E. Jowette, one of Queensland's bestknown squatters, has about ten sheep every way. Grape Nuts make a destations in Queensland, and shears licious as well as a nutritious dish, over 1.000.000 sheep. On one of the stations, Kynuna, he shears 200,000, gested and never produces dyspensia and he has just bought two other symptoms." heep stations.-London Standard.

Ends the Discussion. And then shricks one, "Who wants a husband who marries to escape pay ing a bachelor tax?" Peace, woman peace. They have decided to pay.-New York Telegram.

MILTON'S HOME GOES Millions Say So

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Mulligan-It's wan that's been aised intolrly on corn, yo ignoramus

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Signature of hat Hutcherk In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

His Limit. Joshua had made the sun stand

"Fine, but we het you can't make Willie Jones do it," we cried. Herewith he acknowledged his lim-Stations .- Harper's Bazar.

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According to statements made thek other day by Dr. Granfell of Labrador. the Cinderella of British possessions has a brilliant future before it. Dr. Grenfell, who has lived twenty years: in that snowy country, says that in days to come it will carry a population as easily as Norway does today. It is, he says, a better country than iceland, and to be greatly preferred to Lapland, Finland, Siberia and northern Alaska.

Absent-Minded Bridegroom. John Adams has always been absent minded; says the Kansas City Journal. Yesterday he went with Ida Les of Kansas City, Mo., to Kansas City, Kan., to be married by Paul Huff, acting probate judge. When Judge Huff asked him if he would take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife," he was looking out of

the window and didn't answer. "If you've any doubts about it we will stop right here," the bride said

Adams protested that he had not sesitated at all, but had merely been thinking about something else. The

coremony was completed without

THESE MONEY BURNERS



Miss Bondsen Stocks (at Monte Carlo) --- What luck yesterday? Miss Billyuns-I won twenty thousand or lost twenty thousand, I forget

> DAME NATURE HINTS When the Food is Not Suited.

When Nature gives her signal that comething is wrong it is generally with the food; the old Dame is always faithful and one should act at once. To put off the change is to risk that which may be irreparable. An Art. zona man says:

"For years I could not safely ent any breakfast. I tried all kinds of breakfast foods, but they were all soft, starchy messes, which gave me distressing headaches. I drank strong coffee, too, which appeared to benefit me at the time, but added to the headaches afterwards. Toast and coffee were no better, for I found the toant very constinating.

"A friend persuaded me to quit cof-

"The chango they have worked in me is wonderful. I now have no more of the distressing sensations in my stomach after cating, and I never have any headaches. I have gained 12 pounds in weight and feel better in and I find that Postum is easily di-

Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's Reason."

Ever read the above letter! A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Disease Spread By Insects

Alpine Death Toll Large

Hundred Tourists Killed on Lofty ber of deaths for the year amounted to

Peaks Last Year Due to Climbing | 128, as compared with 144 in 1909. The

According to statistics furnished by making ascents, and this probably acthe German-Austrian Alpine Associa- counts for the decrease in the accition, there were in 1910 just 100 fatal dents recorded. Of the victims, 19

added 28 lives lost through plucking or guides with them. Sixty-six fell

Alpine flowers and similar "semi-Al- from rocks or grass slopes, 12 slipped

pine" pursuits, so that the total num- on snow or ice, 3 fell into crovasses

House Fly, Mosquite and Bedbug Are fact. The typhoid scourge has its in save in dead water. Those that are ty should be enlisted in warfare Chief Sources of Con-

tagion, strated that amalipox admittedly a breathing the germs that are carried these breeding places will to a large fith disease, is communicated only by in dust. With these facts known it extent do away with the fly. Those the bite of the bedbug. That would seem an easy task to reduce or that are left can be shut out of the

coption in the fifth that is distributed not eliminated by precautionary meas by the common house fly. Rats scat- ures may be shut out of the homes by ter the bubonic plague, and tubercu- proper screening. House flies breed A Texas physician has demon losis is contracted generally through in trash and garbage. Destruction of

The greatest number of accidents ocrespectively), and the fewest in March. November and December (one each): Among those killed were 42 Germans. 24 Austrians, 19 Swiss, 6 Italians and 4 Englishmen. the goat in this affair?" .

and 9 were swept away by avalanches.

I'm sorry for him. I once knew a their own.

about it."

ing the surface of such pools. They

do not breed in considerable numbers

American Minister Declares English Clergymen Are Displacing Them:

drainage of stagnant pools or by oil- to make plans for their safety. Con-

Owing to Their Odd Speech. The minister smiled. "First we got Dr. Chrales F. Aked English accent.

certed effort is necessary, however,

and the civic pride of every communi-

against known dangers such as are

found in the presence of files and

Unfortunate Combination

mosquitoes.

"I know what makes us bring these men over here. It's their accent. New York is foolishly enamoured of the

on, our metropolitan churches will for clark, and we have a number of door; "Because he seemed so sheepish soon be as foreign as our metropolitan colloquialisms about making reserva- "BOATS AND CLAMS TO LET." tions' and delivering the goods' and

Work and the Lady

fected momnuity is also an established toes may be eliminated by proper origin of disease the people are able taxis? Woman's Home Companion any use whatever. But then in those est male relative may be

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Grand Rapids, Wis., May 3, 1911

Our Backward Judges.

Uniongo Tribune: -- The New York court of appeals held the act for the amployed in bazardone industries unonstitutional because it amounted to taking the property of employers without due process of law." London Times, commenting on the declaion, says, "It is like going back judges, it says, are imbaed with the enitments of English judges of the sarly Victorian era. The older insa of freedom of contract in the relation of capital and labor now "bas lts refuge—in America.'' Tako a specific case: Last week i

container filled with molton stee! gave way in a Pennsylvania steel plant. Several men were killed and number hadly hurt. The accident was nobody's fault. It was one of the perilous possibilities of the business. If it had happened in England the employer would have paid the componention prescribed by law to the injured and the families of the dead. Compensation is one o the hazards of his business which the English steelmaker must assume. It is one of the elements in the cost of his product. But in Pennsylvania. as in other American states, the worker is made to assume the hazard. For him there is no componention. and when a law is passed, as in New York, to give it him, the courts hold nonnetitational. They can see only the property rights of the employer.

American allegiance to economic theories and legal rules which England has discarded, is wavering Judges who have grown up in a more wholerome atmosphere are beginning to out loose from them. In the mean time there is confusion and bewilder ment. As the Times says, in discussing the opinions of several Amer "The various decisions pon the ever growing mass of labor legislation are not reconcilable; to the layman they appear capricious of them rest upon refined and obscure reasoning. Legislatures must be often unite uncertain whether their laws will be torn up by the courts.' That disagreeable uncertainty wil inst until we shall have amended our constitutions or put upon the benef

modern and broader minded judges.

Population of Wood County. Auburndale town 1.055 Anburndate Village 297 Cameron town

1910 1900 1890 80,583 25,865 18,127 258 Cary town Carmnoor town Grand Rapidsoity 0,521 4,498 1,702 Ward 1 Ward 2 Ward 3 782 Ward 7

677 Ward 8 Grand Rap. town 1,056 Hausen town Hiles town 1.13 Lincoln town 1179 1.198 780 5.788 5.240 3.450 Marshfield city Ward 1 1,192 Ward 2 Ward 8 Ward 4 1,445 Ward 5 709 Ward 6 Marchifield town Milladore town

740 neighbor and had many friends here 1,095 Nekoosa village 1.570 ngs madden doath. Pittaville city 450 684 272 Ward 1 Ward 2 Ward 3 Port Edwards town 518 Pt. Edwards village 758 427 following day at the home of her Reminston town 194 stater, Mrs. J. Delaney. Richfield town Rock town Rudolph town Saratoga town 416 326 1st with a cold north wind and snow 875 enough to completely cover up the Seneon town 976 487 antire growth of vegatation which Sherry town 619 1,476 1,488 1,282 had sprung up during the beautiful Sigel town 891 April weather. This again reminds Wood town

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On reading and filter the application of Gelina M. Gonger-executrix, representing among other hings that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a line said place he hard for extending and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be accineted to such persons as are by law englished to the samp. It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to Grand Rapids ou the zord day of May, 1911, at 10 o'deock, a. m. trand Rapids on the Sird day or may;

10 o'clock, a, ni.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing and allowing and allowing and allowing and second and of seafighing the residue of said eviate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three said eviations of a copy of this order, for three said eviations of a copy of the order of the control of the cont REMEMBER we also write Fire Ims. for only 25 cents per \$100 and make Abstracts as cheap as anybody. If you want services of a Notary of Want a Deed or Morigage, call on ma

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SARATOGA

J. P. Peterson went to Almond on

day last week to see his little

daughter who is staying with her

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marlon

Ohas, Spohn and Lottle Mahoney

were married April 20th and are now

Guy Stevens of Nekcosa was in this

August Spohu came up from Al-

Mrs. Dan Galligar of Illinois le

THE OPEN DOOR SILO- ALAI

MEEHAN

Stevens Point spont Sunday here

Quite a number from here attended

the funeral of Orrin Dickerman at

Plover last Friday. He was at one

time a resident of this community

who were very sorry to hear of his

John Warren of Saratoga spent a

Miss Theress McGipley went over

Our anunal May snow storm struck

here this year Monday morning, May

as how sudden our climate can change,

SIGEL

Emanual and Ed. Kronholm pur-

chased a blooded Guernsey bull at

Green Bay for which they paid \$100.

Ed, arrived home with the animal

last week and he is a fine specimen

a barn 32x00 for Ed. Brehm with: :

econed. On reading and filing the application of Celini Comparation of the comparation of Celini

basement 32±40,

with relatives here over Sunday.

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nterests the older people.

minute newspaper.

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Through the success achieved by the more become fixtures and the country poses and when completed it wift make one of the country.

Through the success achieved by the more become fixtures are the real things."

In the newspaper world, supplying the first ball of the week at High Street theater. In the remarker, the success of the resulting should be successed the passes and the Lyman with more possible to the success of the remarker, the success of the play institute of the country.

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Through the force the success of the play institute of the country.

Through the force the success of the play institu Remodeling has been going on in Winners." A fitting title has been State of Wisenson, Wood County Court in william bounds have full by A large to trible Dates Winners !! Probat:

PITTSVILLE.

has one of its strongest assets. This Each of the four teams will play been no report of it. A chorus of page, healdes its thoughtful editorials eighteen games this season, giving pretty maidens in katiki sailor suits, prepared by a corps of experienced each town nine games for the summer. with white came and shoes, silhouetted Order Limiting. Time to Present Claims and writers, offers several valuable This is the way they do things in against a pleasing drop curtain, form features including George Phair's Dakota. column, "Just Squibs," which doubs | A dance will be given for the benein a humorous vein, in prose and fit of the base ball team May 6th, Saturday evening, to which everyone is the husband of a pretty girl, who Among the most important and is cordially invited. It is to be hoped in the daughter of a "sporty" old

, picturesque background.

There is as much plot as is

tomary in musical plays. One twit

Katherine Evans, quite an aged

the little wife is petite and winsome.

song and dance, "Con Con Bird,"

German comedian, and, as the sporty

"Apple Blosson Time" "Would

You Miss Me," "When the Last

Rose of Summer Fades Away" and

"Gee, It's Nice to Love a Little Gir

A large audience grouted "The

Prize Winners," and, as good things

always attract larger crowds at every

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school at 10 A. M. Mr. Brown

preached last Sunday to over 50 in

The weather took a sudden change,

It does not seem possible that Miss

Mr. Gronemeyer and family visited

tuke no other.

most times.

--Sick kidneys give many signal

Like You" are among the song "hits'

and sets the part.

evening performance

sediment.

remedy.

Ранянцев

verse, with the latest news events interesting of The Sentinel features there will be a good attendance, thus man and a fussy mother—the other is the correspondence of Frederic J. giving the boys the proper start for twin is a journalist, who happens Haskin, which covers agreat diversity some good hase ball here the coming along in the vicinity of the family. of subjects and which deals usually sammer. Tickets are on sale now, in It is he who gets blamed for many with those questions and events fact, there will probably someone call things that the husband does, and which are uppermost in the minds of on you and ask you to buy one. Don't vice versa. They are always getting the people. The series of letters by turn a good thing down, but show in some sort of mix up, especially Mr. Haskin, now running in the All- your loyalty to your town and the with the dashing actress. Day Sentinel, is one of the best national game. The High School Play will be pre- ful, the lines are clean and witty, features ever offered in the newspaper sented Saturday evening, May 20th, the chorus girls are pretty and can The play selected is "A Pair of dance, the comedian is unusually

pecially equipped to supply accurate Artists' which will be combined with funny and all the leads are excellent. selections from "Rubee and his Ma." There is not an objectional feature to The "Pair of Artists" is a first class "The Prize Winners," but there is comedy written by Effic W. Merriman plonty of good, wholesome amusement The sporting pages, written by reengined authorities, offer the best and has been presented with great to be derived. iferbert Lyman has success by professionals in the larger written the book and lyrics, and he and most accurate sporting informacities. In all respects, it is a play knew just what would appeal to tion. These pages, as well as the worthy of the efforts of the high lovers of close comedy. news pages, are enlivened by cartoons from the penulls of The Sentinel's school pupils. The new light standard arrived the sartoonists, including Cad Brand's latter part of last week and was with as convincing manner as though

placed at the entrance of the city she were starring in a drams. Pattle The dramatic, society and market hall. In shipment the globe that Rosa assumes the role of a flirtations columns of every edition are of the protects the light was broken and it actress and "Willie Smart in Dis The women's page in the evening cannot be used until another can be galse' in a pleasing way. She has a splendid voice and wears her gowns dition contains a fund of useful shipped to take its place. knowledge for housekeeper and **NEKOOSA**

Village Mar, hal Jacob Friedrich last Monday arrested Oliver Boyles on the charge of using obscene and abusive language in public. He was taken before Squire Helke, who im posed a ponalty of ten days imprisonment. Marshal Friedrich took him to Grand Rapids in the evening, where he was placed in the county iail and is now serving his sentence. of the play.

fever. The attack is in a very light form and Mrs. Fitch suffers but little distress therefrom, but all things con- the High Street Theater will have sidered, both Mr. Fitch and the at tending physician decided it would be best to quarantine the family and the premises Consequently Mr. Fitch has been "boardlu' out," his home Grand Rapids People Should Knew How to Rea being at the Herrick hotel since the quarantine went into effect, Saturday eventuz.

The Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. last Friday began work on their new park here and will keep things moving till the park is completed. This painful. is an improvement the Co. has had ond last week to attend the wedding under contemplation for some time Wm. Ganikas of the town of Grant and the fact that operations have bevas in this vicinity one day last week | gun on it will be good nows to the entire village and the surrounding country, because this will mean much to Nekonas.

Postmaster A. E. Lapham Tuesday parchased of G. C. Hartgraves of kidneys, backache and arinary dis Armenia the thoroughbred running horse, Bill Arp. This is one of the fastost horses in this part of the country and Mr. Imphain to indeed fortunate in securing possession of St., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: '1

Henry Vantassel, Athert Witt, and have often recommended Donn's Kidsk Hofstetter, all of Grand Rapids ney Pills and I know of many inspent Sunday in Nekoosa. They were stances where they have been used Goo. B. Fox of Plainfield visited joined here in the evening by their with excellent results. My kidneys wives and all returned together in the were weak and I suffered from backache and other symptoms of kidney Charance Mathewson and bride of evening. James II. Anderson of Nekoosa and complaint, Doan's Kidney Pilis restored me to good health and prove

Miss Anna Williams of Miner were Dr Swan of Stevens Point was a united in the bonds of hely wedlock, professional caller here one day last at the home of the bridgeroom's uncle in Nekoosa, on Sunday, April 1d,

RUDOLPH

Jacob Kuter went to Stevens Polu 701 and was a kind hearted and friendly and traded one horse and purchased three other horses and a harness. Everybody in busy doing their spring work. Joe Demski has received his carload

few days here with Henry Blood the of hay. He sold several tons to his last Sabbath was left to a committee Arpin church, The question left from of three, Mr. Morris, Mr. Louis Nels Larson has two hired men for

and Mr. Edwards. Left in such men's hands we can feel sure of the to Amherst Saturday and spent the the summer. A. Koob expects to start his chose best being done that can be, with the factory this week. material they have to deal with,

Frank Kuter is they moving or hope they will remember that we his rented farm this week. We don't all have cleared farms, and understand that he paid \$100 rent a can't pay a very high priced preacher, year. He has rented it for three VORIE. John Blonien has been having his

barn raised and a six foot stone wall put under the building and he also but plenty snow will protect the crop expects to put on an addition to his that is planted. Well the farmers will have another

Angle would run off and get married. chance to feed their cows if we get Of course she lives near Arpin and many more such snow storms. namy more such snow storms.

I have an item here that will be and without warning. We all stand

as actived tollies with the specimen of some benefit to the farmers, if ready to wish her much joy if sh John Fluxp the champion barn they want any skins tanned, call on will give us a chance. builder of Wood County raised a or write Howard Kuter for the It is reported Mr. and Mrs. Barney fine barn for John Ott last week, receipt. Remember it's free to the intend making Vesper their home, The structure is 38272 with a full first three who ask for it between the basement. Mr. Finup will also build 5th and 9th of May.

Scientific American,

at Rudolph at the home of Miss Dora G. Johnson Sunday. They returned home in the evening bringing Miss Johnson with them. She has four more weeks of school but she may get OVER SE YEARS' married before. Her address is also You know. Don't Be Fooled -Barker's Cough Remedy is thd

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"Bome men," reflected the vetera: urnkey, "manage to break into jail by workin too hard tryin to belp beir wives brenk into society."

There are a thousand hacking at the branches of evil, to one who is striking at the root.—Thoreau.

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The music is all pleasing and tune-

It is further enthered, that of chains and dismanded at all persons against the said Join Marth, deceased, he examined and administration there is a contrast of the analysis of the said Join Marth, deceased, he examined and administration there is a said country and in the court hause in the city of Grand Randes, in said country, at the regular term there of appointed to be held on the third Thready of deciming, but and all each line in the culture in heavily notified thereof a being martined and the culture and phece as whell said coultres and the time and phece as whell said coultred for said creditions and or the said country of the country of the country of the country of the discussion of the country of Wood in the Grand week, for how counted the country of Wood in the discussion of the date hereof that the will his place days of the date hereof. But of the will his with day of Apile, 191.

Notice of Application for 1-inal Settlemen

woman, playe the "fusey" mother On regular and fring the application of A nm Quantifree Prepasenting amount often things that she has fully abministered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law outfled to the same:

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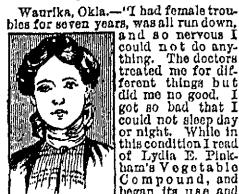
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His Business Improving. "Yes," said the old lady, "now that up with the old man." Asked what he did for a living she

replied: "Woll, he sells rabbit feet for watch

charms an' to stave off hoodoos, an' he does fine with rattlesnake rattles, but he makes most at sellin' young mockin' birds an' prayin' for rain."

Willing to Make an Effort. On a large estate in the Scottish highlands it was the custom for a piper to play in front of the house every week day morning to awaken the residents. After an overconvivial Saturday night, however, the piper forgot the day and began his reveille (can it be played on the pipes?) on Sunday morning. The angry master eyes. shouted to him from the bedroom window: "Here, do you not know the fourth commandment?" And the piper sturdily replied: "Nae, sir, but ye'll

-hic-whustle it I'll-hic-try it, sir."

Open-Air Schools Increasing. Since January 1, 1907, sixty-five open air schools for children afflicted with or predisposed to tuberculosis have been established in twenty-eight cities, according to an announcement made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The first open air school in the United States was established on January 1 1907, by the board of education of Providence, R. I., at the instance of Dr. Ellen A. Stone. The next school was established in May of the same year at Pittsburg, and the third at Boston in July, 1908. According to the reports received by the national association, the result of the open air class-work has been to restore most of the children to normal health and efficiency. One of these open air schools or classes should be established for each 25,000 population, especially in cities.

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To have some

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In the Pasture

By EFFIE STEVENS

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"We'll have to run for it, I guess,"

"Couldn't we make a short cut

through Farmer Gifford's pasture?"

all in the other pasture now, you

frantically, and shrinking close to his

The dim outline of a member of the

"It's that dreadful animal of Henry

Jim's face blanched beneath its tan.

A shudder of fear swept through

Terror was on the point of over-

mastering bim. Then a thought

flashed into his mind. He remem-

bered having seen a couple of men

longed for-well, not exactly that,

but one that would answer as a make-

shift, he reasoned-to show Jessie

A look of grim determination

Then he called out, "Run for the

fence, Jessie. I won't let him hurt

"Oh, Jim, I can't go and leave you."

"Run," Jim commanded in a tone

She ran as she had never run be-

fore, stumbling over hummocks with-

out heeding them, and sobbing aloud

ike a child, from sheer excitement.

thought, "And to think he, in spite

of his fear, was ready to risk his life

Jim did not move from the stand

he had taken before the buge, glodin-

shrouded figure, until Jessie bad

reached the fence in safety, and had

He deliberately turned his back

upon his adversary, which, by the

musclo since Jessie had first spied

The great form still stood like a

With a bound Jim vaulted lightly

"Oh, you are braye," Jessle sobbed,

clinging to him. I'll never forgive

myself for calling you a coward. You

were splendid. Oh, Jim, I take every-

akin to shame, as he stooped and

kissed the sweet, tear-wet face, up-

On his way home, a little later Jim

There's an animal in your south

"Why, there ain't any animal there

"You shut up, bub," his father com-

Then he gave Jim an understand-

marked. "I guess nothing serious

ly happy man climbed the fence of

Farmer Gifford's south pasture, and

soon, by the light of a lantern, an

But the man would have been con-

"Oh I hope Jim will never find

would never forgive me for know-

During the Trial.

"When I got through with my re-

"Yes," replied the other; "they prob-

ably realized then that your poor

The Amatour Plumber.

"So far as I know, Twobble has ab

"On the contrary, Twobble rides one

"He has an idea that he can mend

of the most expensive hobbies imag-

client hasn't a chance in the world."

marks," said one lawyer, "the jury front.

putting that sign-board up.

excuse for accepting him."

siderably surprised could be have

Fair in Love and War."

own room:

was in tears."

solutely no crotchets."

"You surprise me."

a break in a water pipe."

12 long drawn-out strokes a supreme- aplenty.

stopped in at Farmer Gifford's.

assumed carelessness.

out wonderingly.

manded sternly.

ing wink.

graven image where he had left it.

Then he did a curious thing.

way, had apparently not moved

for me! Oh, how ashamed I am!"

"How cruel I have been," the

that she could not refuse to obey.

Tessie faltered.

climbed over it.

it, and ran.

raised to his.

Courage filled his heart.

bovine family loomed up huge and

"Oh, Jim, look!" she breathed.

"The very thing." Jim agreed.

O; I could never bring my home, around by the road, and there self to marry a coward, isn't a house need, and there I've made up my mind to be spoiled. that, Jim. Father says you are one, and the worst of Jim declared. it is I-I can't deny it." There was a note of sorregret in Jessie Leighton's Jessie suggested. "His creatures are

voice as she uttered this decision. "I know I am a coward," Jim Bar. | know." low acknowledged humbly, as be sauntered along the country lane beside her. "I've been afraid of things the two started across the field. ever since I was frightened so in that

horrible railroad accident when I was the pasture Jessie came to a full a little chap. Try as I may I can't stop, clutching her companion's arm seem to help it." "Aunt Martha says a man that's half a man should be able to protect a woman from every danger," Jessie

continued, as if she had not heard her companion. "And a coward never startling, in front of them. could do that. Why, Jim, in battle | you'd run away the first minute you Potter's," Jessie shuddered. sighted the enemy, before even a sin- | what shall we do?" gle gun was fired, you know you would."

Jim Barlow's handsome, bronzed him, He cowered back a step or two. face flushed with anger. "Your Aunt Martha hasn't ever

located any man to protect her," he lerked out. "What does an old mald know about what a man should or at work in this very lot that after should not do, anyway? And there noon. isn't any war, nor likelihood of it, that I know of, so I don't think you need fret about whether I could face the enemy or not."

"Now, don't get cross, Jim," Jessie bogged. "I didn't mean to be unkind. that he could be brave on occasion. suppose you can't help not being brave. But when a girl trusts her settled upon his face as he smothered whole future to a man's keeping she a slight feeling of shame for what he wants him to be brave—she wants to | was about to do. be able to look up to him and respect

"I'd make you a good husband, Jessie," Jim pleaded earnestly, "I'm not a half bad follow, and I've a fairly good education. I'm not afraid to work, either; and to my thinking that



"Now, Don't Get Cross, Jlm. mero physical bravery. I own one of the best farms around here, and I have something in the bank besides. I can give you as comfortable a home spring is with us business will pick as a girl could wish. I hate to see you go on drudging at school teaching, year after year, when I know you detest it. If you, didn't care for me, it would be bad enough, but I

could bear it like a man, and not say a word more. It's the knowledge that it's only my cowardice that's keeping us apart that nearly drives me crazy. If I could only do something to prove to you that I could be brave -that I could protect you from every danger-but I can't, I can't. " . Jim's tones had become tragic, and

his face showed the anguish he felt, though Jessie could not see that in the fast gathering darkness. His words smote her heart, how-

ever, and the tears filled her blue around."

"Please don't take it so hard. Jim." she besought him self-repreachfully. "I'd do as you want me to in a minute if I could. Perhaps some time you'll do something that is really

brave and then-" Here her voice faltered and died out. Jim plunged forward in gloomy si lence. He knew his own limitations too well. Besides, her unfinished sentonce showed him that her hope of

bravery on his part was small. As Jessle quickened her steps to keen pace with those of her slient companion, she heartily wished that she had not permitted Jim to see her home. She might have known what would happen! This made the third. time Jim had proposed to her, and it was very hard for her to keep on

refusing. The two young people were so absorbed by their own unhappy thoughts that they failed to notice the fast gathering clouds, which made it much darker than the hour warranted, until Jessie was brought to a sudden realization of her surroundings by a big drop of rain on her face. 'Oh, Jim, I do believe it's going

to rain," she cried, in dismay. "That's so," said Jim, arousing himsolf, and scanning the sky. "Looks as if we might have quite a down-

pour." "Oh, what shall we do?" gasped

"We are half a mile from

The Thimble Bi-Centennial

inable."

OLLETTA

their sewing know that the thimble, were of iron; silver or gold elaborately or, as our German cousins picturesque- ornamented and often jeweled. They by call it, the "finger hat," might, if so were worn, as indeed their name imminded, have celebrated its two hun. plies, on the thumb. dredth birthday last year? For it was just about 200 years ago that a London "Whatsoever Thy Hand Findeth muslin which was fashlonable a quargoldsmith named Trotting made and Don't object that your duties are so presented to the lady of his heart on insignificant; they are to be reckoned. The most expensive as well as the quisite materials. Expensive ones are her birthday a thimble of gold beauti- of infinite significance, and alone im cheapest blouses are made of it. Blue fully ornamented and chased, accomportant to you. Were it but the more panied by a note which introduced the perfect regulation of your apartlittle contraption as a "token of my ments, the sorting away of your white stripes, there is no end to them. humble esteem which shall protect clothes and trinkets, the arranging of The latter, by the way, is more fashthose delicate, fair and industrious your papers- Whatsoever they hand

needle head." real task, painful and laborious, and are of eminently higher, wider scope: attended with occasional bloodshed. If you have brothers, sisters, a father, The novel birthday gift was conse a mother weigh carnestly what claim quently much appreciated and so ad- does lie upon you, on behalf of each mired by the recipient's friends that and consider it as the one thing need the goldsmith was kept busy and was ful to pay them more and more honmade independently rich by the de estly and nobly what you owe mand for more thimbles. The new Thomas Carlyle.

Who of all the women busy over | implements made in imitation of his

fingers from pricks and scars of findeth to do, do it with all thy might, and all thy worth and con-Until that day sewing had been a sistency." Much more if your duties



This second row is repeated until

the wrap is the length needed; thread

a darning needle with wool and gather

To make the tassel, turn the wool

round and round a card about four

inches deep 30 times; pass a piece of

strong thread under the strands of

wool at one side, draw it up and tio

tightly; cut through the wool at the

other side, bind round the strands at

ON EXTREME PICTURE ORDER

Parisian Design for Young Girl's

Evening Gown Can Be Made

Charmingly Effective.

Picturesque styles have been hap-

pily received for some time, but one

of the gowns designed for summer

which has just arrived from Paris is

so extremely on the picture order

that one wonders whether today's

smartly attired young woman will

really be willing to accept it. The

gown has a plain, narrow skirt of

thin batiste set on the belt with a few

scant gathers. It is very short-waist-

ed, and the bodice is almost entirely

concealed by a huge fichu of the fin-

est embroidered musiln. The fichu

reaches almost to the belt in the back

and crosses in front just above the

waist line. The sleeves are almost

entirely concealed by it also. This

model is now being copied in simple

evening gowns for young girls, the

materials of these gowns being either

soft silks or flowered chiffons or nets

New Barettes.

ovals of fine gold wires set in a narrow

gold rim. The wires are so strung as

to resemble a mesh of gold net or

Another barette is of crossed wire

Somewhat heavier is a barette of

hand-carved gold in openwork. These

are large enough to cover the nape of

Among the new barettes are large

up each end, and finish with a tassel.

AND WARM places indicated by the dot and X in No. 2: reneat LIGHT

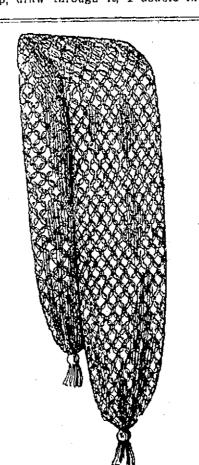
WOOLEN WRAP THAT WILL GIVE REAL COMFORT.

Can Be Made Any Size if Simple Rule He let down the rickety bars, and is Observed-Explicit Directions That Should Be Carefully When they reached the middle of Followed.

> A very light warm wrap this, that is worked in Solomon knots with Andalusian wool or some wool about that thickness and a medium size bone hook. The wrap can be made any size, but when making the foundation chain, let it be a little longer than you wish the width of the finished wrap to be; always make three chain at beginning of the row to turn. The detail of the pattern is very

clearly shown in No. 2. 1st row .- . draw up one long loop, the tied end with wool to form a top, draw through it, then work a double then sew to the gathered end of wrap. through the back loop, draw up another long loop, draw through it, then work a double into the back thread; pass over 3 stitches of foundation chain, work I double into next, repeat from * to end of row.

Here was the very chance he had 2d row .- 3 chalo, draw up a long loop, draw through it, I double into



back loop; draw up another long loop, the neck; more becoming are 'the draw through it; 1 double into the smaller ones. Whether real or not, back loop, I double into each of two a huge ornament of gold at the back first long loops of last row and the of the hair is open to suspicion.

Pretty Designs.

and-groom place cards-with the new

matron hanging devotedly upon her

brand new husband's arm, while the

Another new conceit is the sallor

ldens also-wedding bells, lilies of the

Baby's Spring Bonnet.

are close fitting, but the satin is fulled

on the crown, the band around the face

being plain. Embroidered side pleces

Spring bonnets for very little babies

"Saw you and your girl going little Love God follows along behind,

brough there awhile back," he re- wearing a bland and beaming smile.

would happen if the thing disap Cupid-a wee Tar, dressed in wings,

peared right now. Potter didn't even smile and sailor cap-perched on top

don't leave any kindlings lying | But there are the more conventional

ax was singing to the tune of "All's are made of white liberty satin. They

He

Just as the town clock struck valley, wedding rings and hearts

ask leave for putting it there. Only of a round life-preserver .

thing back-everything. I do love NEW WEDDING PLACE CARDS FOR MEASURING THE DROPS

Again Jim smothered a feeling Designers Have Come Forward This Useful Hint in Suggestion That Bone Knitting Needle May Profit-Season With Some Very ably Be Employed.

at each intersection.

The hint contained in our sketch Many new ideas there are to be had for the looking, for the fashionable | will be found very useful for measurstationers keep designers busy and ing liquids by drops, such as medipasture I'd like to buy," he said with one is always sure to find something cines that have to be taken in quantities of so many drops, photographic

Cupid up in an airship is surely up i materials, etc., etc. except that cow sign-board Potter's to-date-so, too, is a fat and rosy little | It merely consists of a portion of men put up there this afternoon," Cupid propelling an aeroplane. These a bone knitting needle run through and are not very expensive, either.

twelve-year-old Willie Gifford burst are not so large as to be unattractive the center of the cork so that the Then there is the ever-popular bride-



heard a blushing faced girl whisper are set in, the most attractive design ing to herself, in the seclusion of her is tiny forget-me-not wreaths. Where the ribbon ties are set on there are rosettes of the white satio, in the center head and part of the needle itself out that I saw Henry Potter's men of which are they resebuds. There are are immersed in the liquid. When other bonnets also of the liberty satin, the cork is withdrawn from the botwhich have full crowns and the satin tie, the moisture adhering to the ingly playing him such a trick. But draped over the straight piece which needle will run down and drip from I couldn't help it. I had to have an forms the front. These are trimmed it, and in this way drops can be easwith narrow pink or blue velvet rib. Hy and accurately measured with litbon. Embroidered batiste caps have the trouble, the head of the needle bethe tiniest bouquets of pink and blue ing from time to time inserted in the flowers set on the left side of the liquid until the required number of drops has been obtained.

Pouch bags are cut with an oval A pretty conceit of the season is to bottom, covered with black velvet on have the points of the new parasolone side and a bright-colored satin which almost every one is tempted to on the other. The top, which is joined buy-all covered with tiny ribbon or to the bottom without fulness, is fin- chiffon buds, matching the parasol in ished on top with black satin ribbon. color and made by twisting up a piece of the material and tying it round The top has draw string of satin with a silk cord. Almost all girls ribbon through a casing, long enough know how to make these ribbon buds. to hang over the arm. The lining may and they will find that a rather plain be in coral, green, burnt orange or parasol may be made most attractive by fastening one on each of the points.

New Pouch Bags.

It is lined with the satin.

royal purple.

The One Most Notable Innovation of the Season Revives an Old Fashion.

The innovation in this season's blouses is the use of muslin in white collars. The neck was arranged for and colored stripes. Pink and white, a stock if one wished it, but usually red and white the peppermint candy, it was shaped to fit the immensely ter of a century ago-is in first fashion. and white is also popular, and as for the black and white, and gray and ionable and artistic than the majority of women realize. There is a certain ly marked black and white stripes.

wash waists upon which were put edge. the highest mark of approval I found You will thus have a good warm ularity with the small sleeve put in chief:

BLOUSES OF STRIPED MUSLIN at the regular armhole; neither one is more fashionable than the other: also, sleeves to the wrist were in as much demand as sleeves to the elbow. although it was admitted that the lat ter was the newer style.

Nearly all of them were without a variety of shapes and is made of exlin, with wheels of eyelet embroidery.

A Cheap Quilt, Join together two lengths of cheap

red flannel, so as to make it the proper size for a quilt, and on it tack any old blur about the gray stripe that is be woolen garments and knitted under coming and allows it to be worn with vests, underdrawers, stockings, etc. wider variety of suits than the sharp—Over these place, as a cover, another seeking he found the cure in Dr. Cald. your permanently piece of finnel of the same size, or well's Syrup Pepsin. Mr. Rudy Kasner, of Por the free sample address Dr. W. B. After a whole morning spent in look—chintz or cretonne, if you prefer and Moline, Ill., was in the same bad predicted building, Montia wider variety of suits than the sharp. Over these place as a cover, another ing over the French and American featherstitch firmly all around the

that the kimono sleeve shared its pop quilt at the cost of a pocket handker

WILL LOOK TO Avoid the Cheap and "Big Can" Baking Powders.

The cheap baking powders have but one recommendation: they bertainly give the purchaser plenty of powder for his money but it's not all baking powder; the bulk is made up of cheap materials that have no leavening power. These powders are so carelessly made from interior mate-rials that they will not make light, wholesome food. Further, these cheap luking powders have a very small percentage of leavening gas; therefore it takes from two to three times as much of such powder to raise the cake or biscuit as it does of Calumet Baking Powder. Therefore, in the long run, the actual cost to the consumer of the cheap powders is more than Calumet

Why not buy a perfectly wholesome bak-ing powder like Calumet, that is at the same time moderate in price and one which can be relied upon? Calumet gives the cook the least trouble.

GETTING READY.



Colored Barber-Is yo' gwine to de cakewalk tonight? Other Darky-Suah. think I got yo' to sharpen mah razor

ECZEMA ITCHED SO I COULDN'T STAND IT.

"I suffered with eczema on my neck for about six months, beginning by little pimples breaking out. I kept scratching till the blood came. It kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep nights any more. It kept itching for about a month, then I went to a doctor and got some liquid to take. It seemed as if I was going to get better. The itching stopped for about three days, but when it started again was even worse than before. The eczema itched so badly I couldn't stand it any more. I went to a doctor and be gave me some medicine, but it didn't do any good. We have been having Cuticura Remedies in the house, so I decided to try them. I had been using Cuticura Soap, so I got me a box of Cuticura Cintment, and washed off the affected part with Cuticura Soap three times a day, and then put the Cuticura Ointment on. The first day I put it on, it relieved me of itching so I could sleep all that could see the scab come off. I kept here, 6 Scotchmen, 2 Germans. The night. It took about a week, then I the treatment up for three weeks, and my eczema was cured,

gold, with a setting of seed pearls "My brother got his face burned with gunpowder, and he used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The people all thought he would have scars, but you can't see that he ever had his face burned. It was simply awful to look at before the Cuticura Remedies (Scap and Olntment) cured it." (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Gehrki, For-

rest City, Ark., Oct. 16, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, postfree, on application to Potter D. & C. Corp., Dept. X, Boston.

The Point of View. "I potice that you have given up the fight for a cleaner city. You used to be one of the lenders in the opposition to the smoke nuisance."

history. Its founder was a remark-"Yes. I've come to the conclusion able man, possessed of considerable that smoke cannot be abolished. It's useless to keep harping on the ques-"By the way, what business are you

in now?" "Oh, I've quit working for a salary. An uncle of mine left me a valuable interest in one of our biggest machine shops."

Close Guess. Schmidt-Ve got a new baby py our house yesterday. Schmaltz-Vas iss; poy or girl? Schmidt-I vond dell you. You hel

got to gess it. Schmaltz—Iss id a girl? Schmidt-You cho-o-o-st missed it.-Youngstown Telegram.

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point where he could not even eat or di-gost vegetables and after many years of temporary reliefs. Syrup Pepsin will cure

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THE BOSPEL IN PRINT

CANADA FOR WHEAT

ONE REASON WHY AMERICANS

GO TO CANADA.

In the Chicago Inter-Ocean of a few

days since reference was made to the

fact that in 1909 the United States

raised 737,189,000 bushels of wheat,

and last year grew only 695,443,000, a

decrease of 41,746,000 bushels. The

article went on to say: "True we

raised last year more than enough

wheat for our own needs, but It is ap-

parent that if production continues to

decrease in that ratio we will soon

be obliged to look to other countries

for wheat to supply our rapidly in-

The purpose of the article was to

show that reciprocity was to be de-

sired. This is a question that I do not

propose to deal with, preferring to

leave it to others who have made a

greater study of that economic ques-

tion than I have. The point to be

considered is, with the high price of

lands in the United States, and with

the much lower priced lands of Can-

ada, and their ability to produce prob-

ably more abundantly, is it not well

advantage of the opportunity Canada

affords with its lower-priced lands

and take a part in supplying the needs

of the United States, which it is quite

apparent must come sooner or later?

It is probable there are now about

300,000 American farmers in Western

Canada, cultivating large farms, and

becoming rich, in the growing of 25-

and 30-bushel-to-the-acre-wheat, in pro-

ducing large yields of oats and barley.

and in raising horses and cattle

cheaply on the wild prairie grasses

that are there, both succulent and

abundant. All these find a ready mar-

ket at good prices. Amongst the

Americans who have made their homes

in Canada are to be found colonies of

Scandinavians, and all are doing well.

I have before me a letter from an

American Scandinavian, now a Cana-

dian, an extract from which is inter-

esting. Writing from Turtle Lake,

"I came up here from Fergus Falls,

Minn., October 24th, 1910, and thought

I would let you know how I have been

getting along. We had a very mild

winter up to New Year's, but since

then it has been quite cold and lots of

snow, but not worse than that we

could be out every day working, even

though we had 65 below zero a few

times, but we do not feel the cold

here the same as we did in Minnesota.

as it is very still and the air is high

and dry. This is a splendid place for

cattle raising and mixed farming.

There is some willow brush and small

poplars on part of the land, which is

rolling and covered with splendid

grass in the summer. Not far from

here there is timber for building ma-

terial. There are only 8 Norwegians

lake is 20 miles long and full of very

not been taken and room for many

settlers, and we wish you would send

some settlers up here, as there are

fine prospects for them, especially for

those who have a little money to start

with. Send them here to Turtle Lake,

and we will show them the land, if

they have secured plats, showing the

vacant lands, at the Dominion Lands

office in Battleford. Send us up some

The Canadian government agents

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ing. Erected at Toomebridge, on the

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Bann, by the late Rev. John Carey.

some 60 years ago, it had a romantic

wealth. He was a descendant of a

Cromwellian family, and had been ar-

rested and tried for murder, but was

unanimously acquitted by the jury,

whereupon he erected the building in

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It is not necessarily true that the

question.-London Mail.

-Mrs. H. R. Haweis.

reluctance.-Terence.

worst is yet to come.

For the rolled of those

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will try to meet his wishes.

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Our Backward Judges.

Ohioago Tribune: -The New York court of appeals held the act for the compalsory compensation of workmen employed in hezardons industries unconstitutional because it amounted to taking the property of employers "without due process of law." The London Times, commenting on the decision, says, "it is like going back to a world which has for us as 'good as passed away." The New York soult Vicerian are. The other inner judges, it says, are imbued with the early Victorian era. The older inea of freedom of contract in the relation of capital and labor now that its features ever offered in the news special home—some would say its last refuge-in America."

Take a specific case: Last week a container filled with molten steel gave way in a Pennsylvania steel plant. Several men were killed and a number badly hurt. The accident was nobody's fault. It was one of the perilons possibilities of the If it had happened in England the employer would have paid the compensation prescribed by law to the injured and the families of the dead. Compensation is one of the hazards of his business which the English steelmaker must assume. It is one of the elements in the cost of his product. But in Pennsylvania, as in other American states, the worker is made to assume the hazard. For him there is no compensation, and when a law is passed, as in New York, to give it him, the courts hold unconstitutional. They can see only the property rights of the employer.

American allegiance to economic theories and legal rales which England has discarded, is wavering. Judges who have grown up in a more wholesome armosphere are beginning to cut loose from them. In the meantime there is confusion and bewilderment. As the Times says, in discussing the opinions of several Amerloan courts, "The various decisions upon the ever growing mass of labor legislation are not reconcilable; to the layman they appear capricious, and the lawyer must own that many often quite encertain whether their Hansen. laws will be torn up by the courts." That disagreeable uncertainty will last until we shall have amended our

modern and broader minded judges. - Wood County.

constitutions or put upon the bench

Population of Wood County.			
	1910		1890
:	10,588	25,865	18,197
Arpin town	811		
Auburndale town	1,055	959	656
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Oameron town	243		
Cary town	283		
Ourmnoor town	123		
Dexter town	303		
Grand Rapids city	6,531		1,70≇
Ward 1	649		
Ward 3	964		
Ward 3	87 t		
Ward 4	913		
Ward 5	1,056		
Ward 0	869		
Ward 7	438		
Ward 8	677		20.0
Grand Rap. town	1,056	825	647
Hausen town	ង០៤		
Hiles town	149		200
Lincoln town	1179		780
Marshfield city	5,783		3,460
Ward 1	1,193		
Ward 3	474		
Ward 3	1,068		
Ward 4	1,445		
Ward 5	898		
Ward 6	709		***
Marshilleld town	849	88.1	701
Milladore town	1,184		760
Nekoosa village	1,570		
Pittsville oity	450		668
Ward 1	373		
Ward 3	១ថ		
Ward 3	82		+00
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Remington town	419		427
Richfield town	717	571	194
Rock town	701	828	597
Rudolph town	1,035	1,046	1,087
Saratogu town	569		326
Seneon town	449		876
Sherry towo	651		487
Sigel town	1,476		1,282
Wood town	៥១៤	1,118	891

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AN ALL DAY TRIUMPH.

Milwaukee Sentinel Stands as Criterion in Wisconsin's great daily newspaper the building booght last fall by A. Hitting title has been for over seventy-four years has been for over seventy-four years has been the building booght last fall by A. Elimermann for a meat market. The for over seventy-four years has been the building booght last fall by A. By a playing the built over two yoare ago The Sentinel added after-out through the success achieved by them, have become fixtures. The hem, have become fixtures. The built over the thought the success achieved by part of the country.

Sentinel now is an all-day triumph the mewspaper world, supplying Thomas and procedum of the built on the back for storage purposes. The make one of the neatest shops in this part of the country.

Call Kurtz is again back in the base to be learned that has been elected eccept. The prize Wing and the supplying the built on the back for storage purposes. They look alike, dress alike, dress alike, built and eat alike—but walk, talk, smile and act alike—but and learned for the well in the supplying the supported to the built on the back for storage purposes. The prize with make that the will be substituted with comment of the street, this play is the first half of the well and learned that the propose and when completed it will make one of the neatest shops in this part of the country.

Though the fleien Ullin (North part Lyman struck)

Bontine floor has been taken out and the street theater. In the vermacular, of the street, this play is greated that be used to the street, this play is greated that be used to the street, this play is greated the built on the back for storage purpose the sum of the real thanks and the purpose of the pass will be substituted with the sum of the purpose of the pass will be substituted with the sum of the pass of the

has one of its strongest assets. This Each of the four teams will play been no report of it. A chorus of lange, hesides its thoughtful editorials sighteen games this season, giving pretty maidens in kahki sallor suits, prepared by a corps of experienced each town nine games for the summer. with white caus and shoes, silhouetted prepared by a corps of experienced and town nine games for the summer. with white caus and shoes, silhouetted prepared by a corps of experienced and town nine games for the summer. With white caus and shoes, silhouetted prepared by a corps of experienced. This is the way they do things in including George Phair's Dakota. Leatures column, "Just Squibs," which deals

yerse, with the latest news events Day Sentinel, is one of the best national game. features ever offered in the newspaper

information, are stationed continuous ly at Washington and at Madison.

from the pencils of The Sentinel's school pupils. cartoonists, including Oad Brand's

weekly review of sports.

The women's page in the evening edition contains a fund of useful shipped to take its place. knowledge for housekeeper and mother, not found in any other paper n the state.

The Sunday Sentinel, with all its pecial features, is a welcome visitor to the homes of the northwest. One of its strongest features is the Ilinstrated Sunday magazine, containing a large selection of stories, miscellany and pictures. The spleudld omic section amuses the children and interests the older people. Every copy of every edition of The

Soutinel is a complete up to the minute newspaper.

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SARATOGA

J. P. Peterson went to Almond one day last week to see his little of them rest upon refined and obsoure daughter who is staying with her the premises. Consequently Mr. Fitch reasoning. Legislatures must be uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Chas. Spohn and Lottie Mahoney were married April 20th and are now residing on a farm here. Guy Stevens of Nekcosa was

vicinity last Thursday. August Spolin came up from Aimond last week to attend the wedding is an improvement the Co. has had of his brother.

was in this vicinity one day last week gnn on it will be good news to the risiting with relatives here. Joe Johnson went to Kilbourn last to Nekoosa.



MEEHAN with relatives here over Sunday.

Clarence Mathewson and bride of

Stevens Point spent Sunday here with relatives. Dr Swan of Stevens Point was a

Quite a number from here attended 1911. the funeral of Orrin Dickerman at Plover last Friday. He was at one time a resident of this community and was a kind hearted and friendly neighbor and had many friends here three other horses and a harness. who were very sorry to hear of his

undden desth. John Warren of Saratoga spent a few days here with Henry Blood the fore part of the week. Miss Theresa McGinley went over

to Amherst Saturday and spent the following day at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Delaney. Our annual May snow storm struck

here this year Monday merning, May 1st with a cold north wind and snow enough to completely cover up the entire growth of vegetation which had sprung up during the beautiful April weather. This again reminds us how sudden our climate can change.

SIGEL

Emanual and Ed. Kronholm purhased a blooded Guernsey bull at Green Bay for which they paid \$100.

last week and he is a fine specimen. John Finup the champion barn they want any skins tanned; call on builder of Wood County raised a or write Howard Kuter for the fine barn for John Ott last week; receipt. Remember it's free to the The structure is 36x72 with a full first three who ask for it between the basement. Mr. Finup will also build 5th and 9th of May. a barn 32x60 for Ed. Brehm with a asement 32.46.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.
Wood County County Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Gouger.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Gouger. decensed.

On reading and filing the application of Cellina M. Gouger, executrix, representing among other things that she has thly administered the said estate, and praying that it time and place be liked for examining and ollowing the control they administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are fit is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Ruplids on the 23rd day of May, 1911, at a 10 fclock, a. m. and the fit of the fit of the court, and the fit of the court and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given by of this order, for three successive weeks in the Grand Ruplids Tribune, a newspaper published. In said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

L Dated this 13th day of April, 1911.

Ey the Court, W. J. Conway.

d for said hearing. this 18th day of April, 1911. By the Court,

A dance will be given for the benein a humorous vein, in prose and fit of the base ball team May 6th,

The High School Play will be prepscially equipped to supply accurate Artists' which will be combined with funny and all the leads are excellent. selections from "Rubee and his Ma." There is not an objectional feature to The "Pair of Artists" is a first class "The Prize Winners," but there is comedy written by Eilie W. Merriman plenty of good, wholesome amusement The sporting pages, written by recomedy written by Effic W. Merriman
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cognized authorities, offer the best
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written the book and lyrics, and he tion. Those pages, as well as the cities. In all respects, it is a play knew just what would appeal to news pages, are onlivened by cartoous worthy of the efforts of the high lovers of clean comedy.

latter part of last week and was with as convincing manner as though The dramatic, society and market placed at the entrance of the city she were starring in a drama. Patt columns of every edition are of the hall. In shipment the globe that Rosa assumes the role of a flirtations protects the light was broken and it actress and "Willie Smart in Discannot be used until another can be guise" in a pleasing way. She has

NEKOOSA

(From the Times on the charge of using obscene and abusive language in public. He was and acts the part. taken before Squire Helke, who imposed a penalty of ten days imprison. to Grand Rapids in the evening. jail and is now serving his sentence. of the play. Mrs. H. E. Fitch is confined to

sidered, both Mr. Fitch and the attending physician decided it would be evening performance best to quarantine the family and has been "boardin" out," his home Grand Rapids People Should Know How to Respect to the Herrick hotel since the being at the Herrick hotel since the quarantine went into effect, Saturday yening,

The Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. last Friday began work on their new sediment, park here and will keep things moving till the park is completed. This under contemplation for some time Wm. Gaulkey of the town of Grant and the fact that operations have be-Mrs. Dan Galligar of Illinois is entire village and the surrounding country, because this will mean much

Postmaster A. E. Lapham Tuesday ourchased of G. C. Hartgraves of Armenia the thoroughbred running kidneys, backache and urinary dishorse, Bill Arp. This is one of the orders. fastest horses in this part of the country and Mr. Lapham is indeed worth. fortunate in securing possession of

Jack Hofstetter, all of Grand Rapids ney Pills and I know of many inspent Sunday in Nekoosa. They were stances Geo. B. Fox of Plainfield visited joined here in the evening by their with excellent results. My kidneys

evening. at the home of the bridegroom's uncle in Nakoosa, on Sunday, April 16, 1911. professional caller here one day last at the home of the bridegroom's uncle

RUDOLPH"

Jacob Kuter went to Stevens Point and traded one horse and purchased Everybody is busy doing their

pring work.

the summer.

actory this week.

John Blonien has been having his barn raised and a six foot stone wall put under the building and he also but plenty snow will protect the crop xpects to put on an addition to his that is planted.

Well the farmers will have another

I have an item here that will be of some benefit to the farmers, if



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Saturday evening, to which everyone is the husband of a pretty girl, who is cordially invited. It is to be hoped is the daughter of a "sporty" old interesting of The Scutinel features there will be a good attendance, thus man and a fussy mother—the other is the correspondence of Frederic J. giving the boys the proper start for twin is a journalist, who happens Maskin, which covers a great diversity some good base ball here the coming along in the vicinity of the family. of subjects and which deals usually summer. Tickets are on sale now, in It is he who gets blamed for many with those questions and events fact, there will probably someone call things that the husband does, and which are uppermost in the minds of on you and ask you to buy one Don't vice versa. They are always getting the people. The series of latters by turn a good thing down, but show in some sort of mix up, especially

The music is all pleasing and tune ful, the lines are clean and witty sented Saturday evening, May 20th, the chorus girls are pretty and can. The play selected is "A Pair of dance, the comedian is unusually

Katherine Evans, quite The new light standard arrived the woman, plays the "fussy" mother a splendid voice and wears her gowns to perfection. Minnie Jarbeau as the little wife is petite and winsome. She has a delightful specialty in her song and dance, "Coo Ooo Bird." Village Mar.hal Jacob Friedrich Wilbur Maetin makes a refreshing last Monday arrested Oliver Boyles German comedian, and, as the sporty old father, Clark Mounts, both looks

"Apple Blossom Time", "Would You Miss Me," "When the Last ment, Marshal Friedrich took him Rose of Summer Fades Away" and "Gee, It's Nice to Love a Little Gir where he was placed in the county Like You" are among the song "hits"

A large andience greeted "The her home with an attack of scarlet Prize Winners," and, as good things ever. The attack is in a very light always attract larger crowds at every orm and Mrs. Fitch suffers but little performance, it is anticipated that distress therefrom, but all things contine High Street Theater will have capacity houses at each afternoon and

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wives and all returned together in the were weak and I suffered from backache and other symptoms of kidney James H. Anderson of Nekoosa and complaint, Doan's Kidney Pills Miss Anna Williams of Miner were restored me to good health and proved

States.

Remember the name- Donn's-and take no other.

ARPIN

Song service at 10:30. Sabbath school at 10 A. M. Mr. Brown preached last Sunday to over 50 Joe Demski has received his carload Arpin church. The question left from of hay. He sold several tons to his last Sabbath was left to a committee of three, Mr. Morris, Mr. Louis, Nels Larson has two hired men for and Mr. Edwards. Left in such men's hands we can feel sure of the A. Koch expects to start his cheese best being done that can be, with the material they have to deal with. I Frank Kuter is busy moving on hope they will remember that we his rented farm this week. We don't all have cleared farms, and understand that he paid \$100 rent a can't pay a very high priced preacher, year. He has rented it for three but we will do all we can. A big HARLOW RANDALL HOYT, willingness beats a big pocket book most times.

The weather took a sudden change,

It does not seem possible that Miss Angle would run off and get married. chance to feed their cows if we get Of course she lives near Arpin and many more such snow storms.

In Arpin they do some things suddenly and without warning. We all stand ready to wish her much joy if she will give us a chance. It is reported Mr. and Mrs. Barney

ntend making Vesper their home. Mr. Gronemeyer and family visited at Rudolph at the home of Miss Dora G. Johnson Sanday. They returned home in the evening bringing Miss Johnson with them. She has four more weeks of school but she may get married before. Her address is also Arpin, You know.

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Too Ambitious. "Some men," reflected the veteran turnkey, manage to break into jail by working too, hard, trying to help The Greatest Play heir wives break Into society." Root of Evil.
There are a thousand hacking at
the branches of evil, to one who is

striking at the root. Thoreau.

Coming to Daly's Theatre May 4 Apr. 26 Notice of Application for Letters of Administration for L

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Count

State of Wisconsin, Wood Count,
in the matter of the estate of John Martin, deceased.
Letters of administration on the estate of John Martin, late of the Rupids. In said County of Wood, deceased, lawing been duty granted in Edith Hooton by this court;
It is ordered, that the time from the date nervof nutil and helading the total day of October, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the line within which all creditors of the said John Martin, deceased, shall present their cidins for examination and allowance.

the said John Martin, deseased, shail present their claims for examination and allowance. It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said John Martin, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said country, at the regular term thereof appointed to be belo on the third Tuesday of October, is not add at creditors are hereby notified them. It is further ordered, that notice on denancing the said and of the time showed desired and of the time showed demands, be given by publishing the first and demands, be given by publishing their claims and elemands, be given by made and the country of the corder and notice, the to-pend Rapids Telbune, an newspaper published in the country of Wood, the first publication to be within filteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1901.

W. J. Conway, Country Judge

W. J. Conway, County Judge

Notice of Application for Pinal Settlement. ay 3 Wood County In County Court—In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Quasi

May 3

Wood County In County Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Quasigroch deceased.
On reading and fring the application of Anna Quasigroch representing among other thans, that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the sain;
It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the velty of Grand Rapids on the 30th day of May, 1911, at 18 o'clock, A. M.
And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing sald account and of assigning the residue of said sessies to given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this owner, for three successive weeks, in the Grand tapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county before the day liked for said hearing.

Buted this 20th day of April, 1911.

By the exact.

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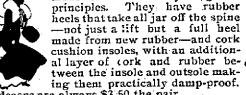
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Solmor Hassell departed Priday evening for a week or ten days visit with his sister, Mrs. Oscar Roosen the Nekoosa Paper Co., commencing Northwestern Ry. in Congress Park, Ill. John Adrian moved his family out

of Kamiel Marceau's house on Monday and will move to Grand Rapids, where he has secured employment in the Grand Rapids foundry.

Will Clark and family of your city spont Eriday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, An error was made in last week's

issue in the statement that W. J Ulark was at Fond du Lao to see his parents. Instead he was at Unity repairing an auto for Louie Weyers. Allie Koch has bought a piece of

rooks thereon and will soon bugin the ou the west side market square. erection of a barn. Miss Vinnie Baker has been sick this week with a very bad cold and

sore throat at the home of Nick Centralia Hardware Co Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of

your city came up Sunday ucon and visited with relatives. The first call of the approaching

marriage of Theodore DeByl and Miss Louise Akey was heard on Sunday. Wm. Slattery of your city was a guest of his son, Emmett Saturday. John Hassell is going into the

poultry business. He is erecting a nice new poultry house and has already got about 60 little chickens. Tom Roldt of Milladore, who was

for buttermaker, bired Will Clark, Harold Ulark went to the Rapids their future home.

Misses Mary and Rosle Perch spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

The dance in Marceau's hall Monthe music, and all report a fine time, bout, We were visited by a heavy snow storm Sanday night and Monday at the mill at Sherry, was found forenoon but it is thought no damage

The telephone company has ordered

their supplies for extending the line south to John Fritchie's north as far as Doughty hoys farms.

will result.

CRANMOOR

J. W. Pitch made a trip to Madison last week returning home via Grand Rapids.

A St. Paul freight train started a thre near the station. Tuesday afternoon of inst week, which for a time was very alarming. The combined efforts of the marsh men joined later by a crew from the R. R. Co., suc coeded in putting it out after burning over some of the Colu and Burr marsh and wooded lands.

Dr. V. P. Norton made a professional visit to the S. N. Whittlesey place last week and was accompanied by W. R. Chambers of the Chambers Creamery Co.

Miss Myra Kruger was a Grand Rapids shopper last Wednesday. Mrs. Matt Carey came down from Grand Rapids Wednesday noon to look after her marsh interests and call on friends.

S. N. Whittlesey attended the mosting of county assessors in your city last week.

A few days ago Cranmoor friends were congratulating our former townsman H. E. Fitch and wife of Nekoosa on the birth of their first son. Today our sympathies are extended over the loss of this little one whose death occurred Tuesday morning. Miss C. E. Fitch accompanied her mephew and the remains to Madison where interment will be

Mrs. H. F. Whittlesey and daughter Virginia came down Tuesday noon and will remain at the paternal home during the absence of Miss Fitch, . Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter were called to Grand Rapids Saturday evening by the critical iliness of their

little grandson baby Wooddell. Mr. and Mrs. Malde and the latters mother, Mrs. Cahill, arrived at the credit to yourexperimental station Saturday. They will occupy the Johnson & Hill store self, to your good taste and in this way the institution will have a flag station placed between proposition, but until then ice will foot well under the boiler house, building during the erection of a new Self, to your good taste and in this way the institution will have a flag station placed between proposition, but until then ice will foot well under the boiler house, be made to pay a "dividend" on the the Soo and Northwestern tracks, one be purchased from parties in or near. A considerable revenue is expe home building. We are all glad to and your good judghave them with usagain.

Graudpa Wipfit with his daughters Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Viertel left for your city Friday to be present at the in one of our daughter and sister, to Frank Jelinck. Mrs. Keves was attended by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX her nephew, Ed. Viertel of the Busiuess College and her niece, Clara suits. You'll be a credit Smith of the training school. Mrs. Jelinek is well known at Cranmoor to us too; that's one happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasperson of Port Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey a flue outing sell these clothes. in the auto during the afternoon.

Market Report. ADDITIONAL LOCALS

J. R. Ragan transacted business in Intengo on Friday and Saturday. transacted linsiness in the city on

Clarence Searls of the town of Oranmoor was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Mrs. Edward Lyuch left on Mon-

Mrs. P. Walsh of Eagle River is visiting with relatives and friends in the city for a few weeks.

sale at Mrs. John Golla, Garduer St. Mr., and Mrs. R. Payne returned

ire past week from a visit at the W. . Bell home at Tomahawk,

ning's mixture. For sale by Centralia as yet has not made up his mind of fruit land at Dinsmore, a new city Mrs. Will Gross of Wansan has

tion as blacksmith and machinist for has a large job of grading for the work on Monday.

Monday for Madison after spending a farm in the town of Seneca enterfew days in this city looking after tained a large number of their neighsome business matters

Mrs. D. McCarthy left on Monday number from town attended and all for Portage, where they were called report a most enjoyable time. by the death of a relative.

been filled by Miss Emma Neitzel. The Bulger-Cheney combined rail-

land of C. O. Hassell that adjoins road show will be in this city on the creamery property. He is handing Friday, May 10th. They will show potato contest next fall in order to -Do not miss the opportunity of getting a sample aluminam kettle of

> Druggist Edward VanWie is suffering from a case of blood poison in his right hand caused by a scratch from

Wear over Aluminum for 20 cents at

a out on his little fluger on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. John Alphne and Mrs. W. O. McGlynn went to Wausau on Friday to attend the Schuman-Heink concert. They were well pleased with the entertainment offered

Attorneys Goggins and Brazeau left ! on Monday for Madison where they have onses before the supreme court. They have between them the cases, here recentlytrying to get Frank Root and will spend several days in Madison

Mrs. Chas, LaBrot, who has been spending the past winter with her Monday and took his brother, Will's sou, Fred LaBrot, departed last week furniture from there to Milladore for the state of Washington to spend where Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make the summer visiting with her child-

J. S. Thompson and George Berkey have placed orders with Ray Johnson the past week for Oakland autos. Mr. they evening, May tot was well at Thompson ordering a five passenger tended. Mader's orchestra furnished touring our and Mr. Berkey a runa-

Horman Nelson, night watchman dead in the mill Tuesday morning. Mr. Nelson was 80 years of ago and it is supposed his death was caused

Sidney Jorgenson arrived here the past week from Montana, where he has been employed as timek-eper on the St. Paul extension. Sidney expoots to remain here this summer and has accepted a position with Chas. Rood's dredging orew at Olty Point

will be

ment, when you appear

Suits \$17.50 and up

Overcoats \$16.50 and up

The old Curray House at Stevens Point is being torn down. This is one of the old landmarks in that city, thru the west and Mex!co. but was partly destroyed by fire some

been occupied. The ABBORNOTS of Wood County held their annual meeting in this olty last Thorsday, nearly every to his home since Sunday with a touch All report a good time and the music He moved to Wood County with his west side fire department, the followassessor in the county being present, They reported a very pleasant and

Wollenschlager, son of Mr. and Mrs. about a week and during his absence -Cabbage and tomato plants for A. E. Wollenschlager of Ohicago. will speak at several places. Rev. M.

George Otto, who has been attending college at Davenport, Iowa, is from a three weeks visit in Florida home to visit his family for a couple | and Tennessee looking over the -The hest lawns in the city owe of weeks. Mr. Otto has an offer to country. Mr. Smart and son Don the good catch of lawn grass to Man- | go back and teach in the college, but have each purchased a ten acre tract what he will do.

Peter Holberg returned last week nesday for Westfield where in com-Mike Lemense has accepted a post- pany with his father and brother he

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brussel, who Assemblyman Wheelan left on are living on the Albert Schrader bors and friends at their home on Emmett and Ed. McCarthy and Sunday afternoon and evening. A

Lee B. Margray of the town of Miss Ethel Young has resigned her Saratoga called at the Tribune office unition as stonographer at the Con-on Tuesday and took our winter solidated office and her place has supply of potatoes on; to plant on his place. Mr. Margrey is of the opinion that if the crop turns out well this season we will not have to hold a get our winters supply of tubers.

Mrs. J. S. Thompou returned on Friday from a visit of several months

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber of the Game Warden Will Cole of Vesper time ago, since which time it has not south side were called to Appleton last week by the death of Mr Weber's father.

John Bell Sr., has been confined of pneumonia He is somewhat better | was excellent. at this writing,

Rev. Fred Staff left on Tuesday for Mrs. L. P. Wollenschlager received Endeavor, to attend the Lemonweir a telegram appopuling the death of district convention of the Congregaher little grandson, Marvin Phillip tional church. He will be gone Mr. Wollenschlager is a former Grand B. Milne will fill the pulpit in the Congregational church on Sunday.

S. H. Smart returned on Saturday

ten miles from Jacksonville. Smart has not decided whether he will locate there, and hought as a matter of speculation:

DEXTERVILLE

James Hiles was a county seat isitor the first of the week. Mrs. Ella Hiles is expected back from California some time in the near future for a short visit.

Quite a crowd from here took in the dance at Babcock Monday evening, on the 13th day of September, 1852.

was a caller in town between trains Mrs. Chas. Primeau, of Vesper, Mrs. ast Monday.

in Pittsville last Friday. F. P. Hiles returned to Milwaukee

the latter part of the week. Joe Peasley with his auto from Pitts: Ille makes numerous trips this

ruit for sale which is quite an added convenience for his customers.

Sons Co. creamery interests.

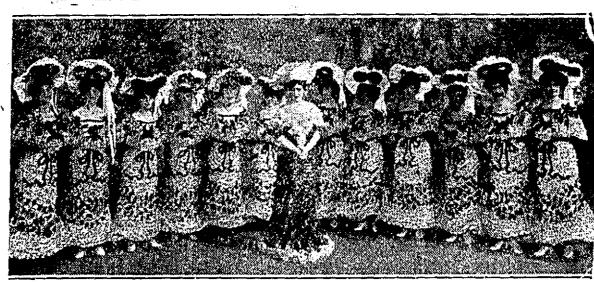
SHERRY

James A. Oline, one of the well known and highly respected farmers of this town, died on Tuesday night, April 25th, of liver trouble. Mr. Cline was born at Darlington, Wis.

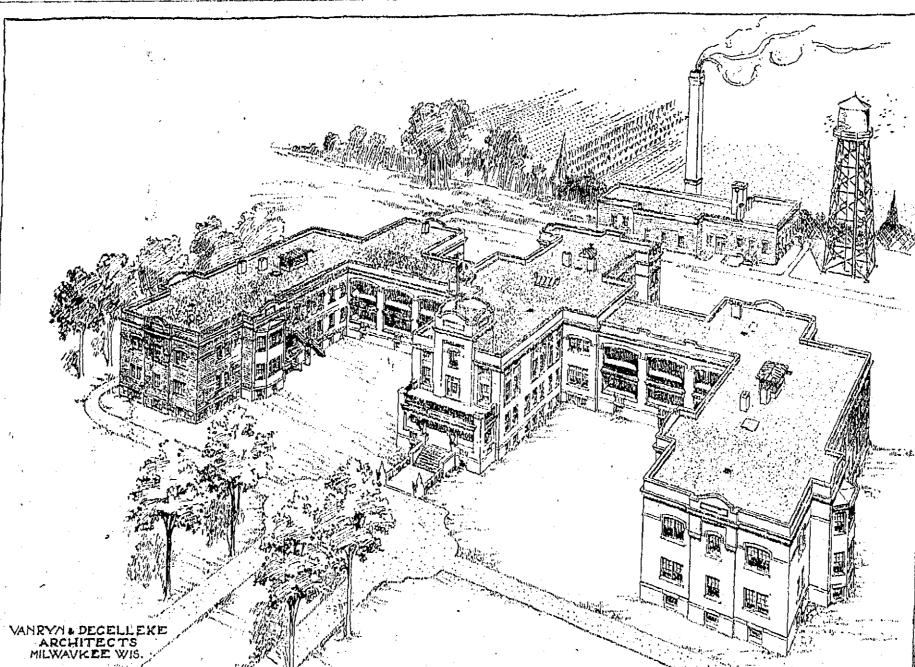
Jack Villers took in the sights at a resident of the town of Sherry ever sning year: . . Pittsville the latter part of the week, since. He leaves a wife and six child-Rev. Van Willitzer of Pittsville ren to mourn his death four girls. Severe Primeau of Grand Rapids, O. Emmerson was a business caller Mrs. Frank Newman of Sank Rapids. Minu., and Miss Ethel at home and two sons, Wm. Cline, of Aurora,

Neh., and Leslie, who is living at home on the farm. The deceased was a member of the M. E. church and a member of the Woodmon, He also way of late taking passengers to and leaves an aged mother and two brothers. The funeral service was Goo. Elberg, our postmaster, keeps held Thursday forenoon from the house, Rev. Francis A. Pease, pastor of the Methodist church of Grandi E. Speich wasfout in Clark County Rapids officiating and the remains soliciting Sunday for E. Godfrey and were buried in Forest Hill cometery

at Grand Rapids.



The Moon Beam Girls with Lyman Twins, Daly's theatre, Thursday, May. 4th



rapidly nearing completion,

torest to the Tribune readers:

The county has set a standard formed on all its affairs. northern Wisconsin furests by those thrown open for business. in other localities who do not know. The building is located "among three guest rooms.

was rather large, as Wood county has foreground.

basis almost from the start.

By the courtesy of George Ward, providing for the necessary equipment south to right and left of the adminone of the asylum committee, the for the care of the forty eight istration section. These galleries are is birch and oak. All the doors will Tribune is enabled to run a cut of patients who will be received in the wide and muny, and will be made be of straight-surface veneer. the new asylum erected near Marsh- beginning. In general he supervises use of on all fair days throughout the

eating and ventilating systems and rooms forming a "violent" ward,

forest land, selecting a suitable site ture is practically completed outside, it in size, but immediately under it and key. pride of everyone in the section, tracks will be pleasing when the entertainment and recreation:

other patients, from countles where business with the asylum, efforts are ice plant may be installed later, and the main building. be made to pay a "dividend" on the the Soo and Northwestern tracks, one be purchased from parties in or near A considerable revenue is expected investment, it is calculated that fourth mile from the building. It is Marshfield. with a very reasonable income the said that both roads expect to ac-

walls is of vitrified brick, backed by Dairy farming, which has been building brick. An air space divides the secret of agricultural success in this double wall from an inner wall Wood county, will be an important of hollow tiles giving assurance of of plowed land which are included a great saving of heat in the winter. Quipped with toilets, lavatories, tubs of need. in the asylum property. Work will Concrete floors are features of the and shower baths, safeguarded in It is hoped to have the building

orete and tile floors, plastered walls fixtures are back ventilated, a novel L. E. Gilson, of Oshkosli, formerly, and a five-foot tile wainscoting.

same large institution, in the admin- nected with two wings, each of which women. It is expected that eight city. istration office, will act as matron has on the main floor a day room the attendants will be needed at first, and engaged in planning the finishing . A notable feature is provided for the northwest corner of the second Oshkosh did the heating and ventilat

by the visitor.

One mile of pipe is used for the heating coils of the fan. A direct and indirect steam heating plant has been installed, with a ventilating fan system combined with it. All the air used through this system will be the radiators will be regulated by

A coment conduit counects the boiler house and the main huilding. The boiler house is some distance north, and has a double concrete cistern for soft water, under the laundry rooms. The boiler house is fireproof throughout, even the roof being of concrete.

Electric light will be supplied by is so new that it is classed with the when at last it is completed and second floor, are apartments for the the city of Marshfield under a consuperintendent and his wife, and tract which has just been approved Electric power will be used under the about it, has shown itself up to date the stumps' one and one-half miles A large room in the center of this same arrangement. All the electric and progressive to a great degree, by from Central avenue, and fronts section, on the first floor, will be the wires are in pipes, and the switches buying a 900 acre tract of farm and south. As will be noted, the struc- main dining hall. Corresponding to and panel-boards are protected by lock

and erecting upon it a building for even the glass being placed in the in the basement, is a symmasium and Fire protection is provided for by asylum purposes which will be the windows, and the view from the Soc chapel, available for purposes of four standpipes, with hose connection on each floor. Sixteen reels of hose, A total of 175 patients can be made veranda of the central portion has To the rear of the main dining hall each holding fifty feet, will thus be comfortable in the new building been completed and the stumps have is a serving room and back of this a available. Any part of the building One might think that the investment been pulled out of the picturesque kitchen which is absolutely fireproof. oan be reached quickly with this A stairway leads from the kitchen to equipment, by a 2 1-2 inch stream of at present only forty-eight insane On account of the fact that there the second story, and to right and water under 66 pounds pressure. The who are being cared for now at the are several trains daily along the left respectively of this stairway are pressure will be gained from a 16x16 expense of this county in other Marshfield-Grand Rapids branch, and the attendants' diving room and the cedar reservoir, seventy-five feet above asylums but the plan is to take also that many people will have cold storage room, both large. An the ground between the boiler house the facilities are not nearly so good, being made by the commissioners to when the asylum becomes a paying Pure water is pumped from a 100

to be derived each year from the

Even at this early stage in interior wood lot on the property, which is construction, the fine lighting and ample for years to come. The wood excellent ventilation of the main probably will be sold and coal purdining room, and its handsome stucco chased for fuel, Two good farm beams and cornices, will be noticed houses on the property are now occuby the visitor. | pied, but it is planned to use one for Fully a dozen bathrooms are pro- the engineer and the other perhaps pied, but it is planued to use one for feature of the work on the 180 acres cool temperature in hot weather and vided for. Each will be fully as a tuberculosis establishment in case

be started by employees this spring, basement. Maple floors will be built every possible, way so that patients ready for inspection by the public in before the building is opened, in in most of the other rooms, and all of may not injure themselves on the June, and the patients probably will

> To the above might be added that the Weinberg Construction Company The attendants' rooms are in the of this city had the general contract rear of the second floor, above the for erecting the buliding and that serving room. These are divided into the plumbing was done by the

BIRTHS

A son to Mrs. Ernest Saeger. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. H

Elect Officers.

At the amount election of officers held on Thursday evening by family in the year 1900 and has been ing officers were elected for the en-

Ohief -Chas. Dixon.

Assistant Chiefs-R. L. Nash and Mike Slerck. President-Burt Nason,

Vice President-Chas, Laramis. Secretary and Treasurer-Matt

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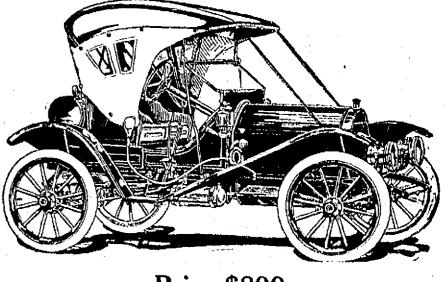
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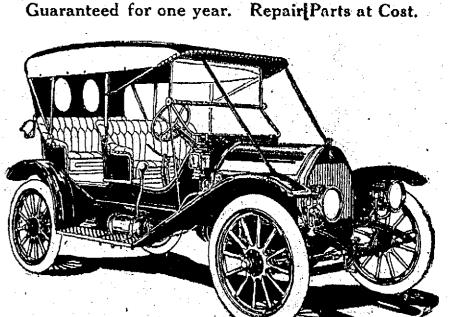
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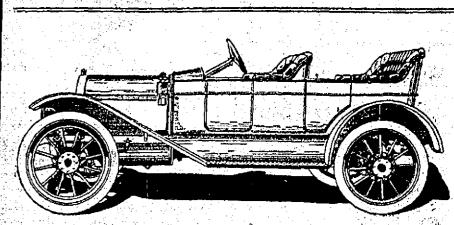
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The following writenp from the

milt in this and other states.

building and farm will be placed on commodate the county to this extent. a self supporting and even profitable The outside course of the building's

reason why we like to order that the sammer may be made the baths and tollets will have con-plumbing or fixtures. The toilet be transferred to it about July 1 the most of, i

office details. Mr. Gilson is actively chance for sunshine.

field during the past winter and now details of the work which are not year. They are shielded from all provided for in construction contracts, but southerly winds, and are sixty Olose watch of the construction feet long by fourteen feet wide. Marshfield News may also be of in- work, and of the progress of the In the rear of each wing are four

Wood County's new home for its the plumbing, which are now being for noisy patients who might disturb purified and tempered in coils. All anfortunates who have been found finished, is kept by all three members others if placed in the wards. Both incurably insane, will be one of the of the asylum committee, composed wings are planned on practically the keylocked attachments, which cannot lnest asylums in the whole country, of Supervisors Robert Connor of this same interior arrangement, the east be tampered with. without regard to size, and as a city and Geo. L. Ward and J. S one being for women and the west one ounty institution will undoubtedly Thompson, both of Grand Rapids, for the men. In the south part of be taken as a model for others to be They visit the building every few each wing are separate rooms for the days and are at all times well in patients, and also wards, accommodating several. First and second

which experts say is worth following Messrs, Connor, Thompson and floors of the wings are identical. n any place where the universal Ward all unite in declaring the The central portion has offices in problem of caring for the demented building thoroughly satisfactory as front for the superintendent and must be met and solved. At a total far as it has gone, and they believe it matron and a reception room for cost of \$180,000, this county, which will represent the highest standard visitors, etc. Above these, on the

feature which will help toward sanisteward of the Northern State Hos The building is just 284 feet east tary conditions. pital for the Insane at Winnebago, and west and 196 feet north and has been engaged as superintendent south, the latter being the extreme of the asylum, and Mrs. Gilson who length of the central or administrahas had valuable experience at the tion part. The central part is conand will assist her husband in the full width with ample light and more later.

separate departments for men and Centralia Hardware Company of this and furnishing of the interior, and in the two story galleries which look floor.

Geo. F. Rohn of Milwankee did the electrical wiring, while the A hospital ward is provided for in Dekerschein Heating Company of

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gton ary Building



in Music.

Henry Timm 'ransacted Mrs. Katherine Hamm is visiting day and Friday in Superior visiting To The "Tribune Editors:" in Babcock on Friday. with friends in Stevens Point this the State Normal school.

LOCAL ITEMS.

pour Sunday with friends in Marsh- in the sanitarium there.

tives in Gresham Assemblyman John O'Day of Mer-

rill spent Monday in the city on bustness while enroute to Madlson.

Wm. Sprowel of Pittaville spent several days in the city the past week, the guest of Chas. Natwick. -Young men who are beginning court.

Saturday, returning home on Sunday weeks visit with relatives in Minnes-

Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office while in the city on business on Friday.

John Jennings of New London was in the city on Friday, baving come over to close the deal for a farm in the vicinity of Dexterville

Mrs. August Klevens departed or Friday for a three weeks visit with jail on a vagrancy charge, her son Henry and daughter. Mrs. Gus Langendorf at Merrill.

Nash Mitchell of Pittsville super visor of assessments, was in the city to Wednesday looking after some business matters at the court bouse.

Otto Siewert's shop as sausage maker.

vory little. -Don't miss the bargains in lines. laces and corset onver embroidery offered at W. C. Weisel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Burbits of New city on Thursday and while here they what they made a good catch. favored the Tribune office with ntenment call

Prof. J. W. Merrill and daughter Cors returned on Friday from Indian where they had been to attend the weighting of one of Mr. Merrill's building renovated and is carrying on Dakota. On one side of the line we called here is more of a large "Jack

building next to Daly's drug store formerly occupied by Mrs. Skinner and intends to open up a fruit store in the near future. The management of the amusement hall has decided to close the place for

the season next Friday evening with a skating party. The band will play Mose Verms Lyon entertained

Young received a number of nice Assessors Andy Kunteson of Dexterville and W. H. Bowden of Babeock

were in the city on Friday to attend the assessors meeting held at the The funeral was held from the house court house by Supervisor of Assess- on Monday, Rev Mellicke officiating E. R. Garrison returned on Wednes- Nekoosa cometery.

day last from Milwaukee, bringing up with him a new Warren Detroit Bailey of this city departed on Montouring car which he will use for demonstrating purposes. It is a fine looking machine and ought to find for gold, both gentlemen having an ready purchasers in this section.

Plainfield arrived in the city on Wed- cipally of local capital. Slater. Mr. Augelo returned home large manufacturing houses will be the world. on Thursday but Mts. Angelo remained a few days to visit with Mrs.

Parl Chose, who had been visiting his friends in this city for a few days. left for the west again on Sunday. Mr. Chose has sold out his interests at Stanley, N. D., and is going to look over the states of Montaus and Oregon before he decides to go into business again.

The old blacksmith shop on the river bank recently purchased from Saul Preston, was sold on Saturday afternoon to James Gaynor of Uranmoor for the sum of \$185, John Bell acting as auctioneer. Mr. Chyner wil twar the building down and use the lumber as soon as possible.

to be quite an elaborate production than they can afford to and sometimes until we reached a station called will have to train his soldiers to do of its kind. Manager Daly has been more than they have to bid, making giving the public so many good shows the sale a fares. if late that he has spoiled the desire for the blood and thunder variety.

was in the city Wednesday afternoon, and afterward took in the feed at the and while here attended the Elke hall. The Elke had a full house that Minetrels and took in the doings at uight, there being about one hundred the hall afterward. Mr. Germer re- seated about the festive board at one ports that the world is using him in time, and they were all taken care of its customary charitable manner, and in fine shape. After the supper was he appears to be enjoying the best served several of those present favored

for some time past and the place now good time. The visitors started for presents a handsome appearance home about midnight, claiming that again. The high water deposited a they had had the time of their life. considerable quantity of driftwood and refuse along the waters edge, but this has all been removed. The soil of critical playgoers have crowded the through the Court House which was trains going and coming continually, along the river had got such a good theaters at St. Paul, Minneapolls, just finished last fall, and cost \$200, as well as the electric displays.

start that the raise of water did not Milwankee and Chicago to witness 000. It is built of concrete and I shall let you hear from me hurt it in the least.

Sonday for Sturgeon Bay, where they Dam' which is founded on the war school buildings, as well as the State expect to make their home during the between the brave homesteader and University. Four miles out is Fort coming summer. Mr. Fay has in- the lumber interests the past fail. Missoula now under construction; and terested himself in a company at that Full of life action, tinged with pathes there are a number of United States point that operates a summer resort and comedy, it is without question, soldiers there now, I saw Captain Hansen, Mrs. Marion; Scott, Miss. hotel known as the idlewild lun lo- as metropolitan newspapers have Mennet here; his health is not very Alice, card. and Mr. Fay will have charge of the Year." It will be seen at Daly's through the Bitterroot Valley and card; Collins,

here all day Priday and Saturday white and wash dresses Friday and 1600 people. Steam boats run from with a complete line of white and Saturday, May 5th and 6th. John-here to Coeur D'Alene City. At insertion at 25 cents at W. C. Rosalis we left the St. P. R. and Weisel's.

was a business visitor in the city

Prof. M. H. Jackson spent Thurs-

Mrs. Edus Willard spont Thursday be a nice modern city, much on the even up to the city limits and in some geese. The market results will be 3 Mrs. John Nillis returned on Satur- and Friday at Fond du Lac where day from a two weeks visit with rela- she visited her sister. Mrs. Wm. We left Minneapolis at 6:45 p. m., surely want some money for the five pounds at \$1), \$300,000 pairs Knoeke.

broidery at 16 cents this week at The country through that section is sore. W. C. Weinel's.

Dr. V. P. Norton and Ed. Spafford some time past, has accepted a position made a business trip to Plainfield on with the Johnson & Hill company.

> his family. ness matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKorcher, who cartainly a mammoth structure.

buye made their home at Wassau for and feel amply republ for their trip.

Mr. and Mrs O. G. Malde, who again have charge of the experiment station at Uranmoor. George W. Baker, Alex Moir and

loughness there.

paring to have a good baseball team acrive up to date little berg. this year, having organized and make an effort to support a good team, at ten o'clock in the evening.

party of lady friends at a shower for degrees. Maybe some uld timer here-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leverance of infaut son Stanley, who died on Priday, agod one mouth and eight days. and the remains were interred in the

Ed. Warner of Rudolph and Ed. day for Avon, Mont, where they expeet to spend the summer dradging interest in the Walking Dredge

here all day Friday and Saturday wash dresses. Johnson & Hill Co. Mercury went below the freezing

point by several degrees on Sunday night, and the rain turned to snow, ning it looked more like the first of homes to be seen here. March than the first of May. It is not considered that the freeze will hurt slight advance vegetation had made.

About twenty-five Elks came over from Stevens Point on Wednesday Attorney A. E. Germer of Crandon last and attended the Minstrel show the andience with shart speeches, The Consolidated people have had while the Elks quartet rendered a few men at work on the park by the office selections and there was a general

-Such has been the interest in the celebrated Dietz case that thousands the production of Hoyt's great Comedy finished inside throughout with at I see more of the country. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pay left on Drama, "The Defender of Cameron marble. There are several fine city

hotel. Mr. Fay is well liked by all Theatre, Sunday, May 7, for one Mountains at night, and down under Daedge, George; Duquette, Henry E., who know him and there is no reason night only. Don't miss seeing the monntains to the extent of four miles card; Krehnke, Will, card; Mullen, why he should not make a success of the caphosion of Cameron Dam and the the new venture.

Dasage, George, George, George, Card; Krehnke, Will, card; Mullen, card; Mullen, card; Mullen, card; Krehnke, Will, card; Mullen, or more, but I did not know much Elvy, foreign letter; Overback, Chas.; be new venture. -A representative of one of the day night prices 50, 35 and 25 cents the time. But daylight brought us Smith, Walter: Tencler, Geo., card. large manufacturing houses will be -Special sale of Ladies and Misses to Saint Maries a nice little town of

Mrs. A E. Keenan of Dexterville THERON LYON WRITES

Spokane, Wash., April 17, 1911.

ning, April 10th, and got into Min-Hugo Lind spent Sunday at Wales neapolis about seven o'clock the next Rosalia were wheat farms, but the each goose per week Making an Albert Bruderlie and Pat Dolan visiting his brother, Oscar, who is morning. Here we spent the day last ten are practically fruit farms as allowance of 40,400 had eggs there taking in the sights, and found it to far as one can see in any direction; will be incubated and hatched 100,000 order of all other cities of that size. went to bed and woke up at Aber-

spending the past week visiting with fully as heavy again as the North locate—but \$600,00 per sere is rather. R. L. Krause of Marshileld, one of River at Grand Rapids. The four holding it for, when some of these given by the Grand Rapids Elks lodge, the officers of the Consolidated Water plers on which the bridge rests, are farms are often seven to ten miles Wednesday evening. The boys down Power & Paper Co., was in the city of hed rock from 90 to 100 feet below from the city. There are probably the river put up a very creditable on Thursday looking after some bust- the level of the water and reach 85 some cheaper, but \$500 to \$1000 per show, and were greated with hearty feet above the low water level, acre seems to be the general prices, applause. Several well put drives Officer Louis Thompson of Marsh- while the truss spans reach 55 feet I should like very much to own a on Stevens Point members were field was in the city on Monday, above the rails. The steel work for good ten acre farm with water rights thoroughly enjoyed. After the show bringing down a tramp who was the bridge is said to weigh a million -but \$19,000? sentenced to 30 days in the county nounds, and I should say it did, as I have met several with whom I lodge rooms, a very fine supper being

gont and educated.

elected efficiers. We will probably see ranging in population from 150 to inches. some closer games this season than 1,000 as we continue our journey, last if some of the surrounding towns until we reach Miles City, Montana,

Here we had a fifty minute wait, ground, and one about two feet day.

The next place was Roundup, a is said to be of a very superior could then get it all in one piece, quality. There are also a large The drinking water here is fi and the result was that in the mor- number of modern and up to date The water in the Spokane River is as

Harlowton was the next place of the fruit in any way owing to the Lewiston branch with the main line. At Harlowton the wonderful beautidamper on the numerous auction sales Lewiston, on this branch road is in through, and do not see to what adthat are held at farms thruout the the far famed Judith Basin, a city of country. The man who is fathering 5000 and up to date in every way. Donald, the highest altitude on the in a cork screw style, in order to boys on the average. make the descent in safety. We reached a valley and find here the

impressed with Butte from what I saw. Although a city of 60,000 it seemed to be a badly kept up city. Down near the depots were old plank

took the Spokane and Inland Empire FROM THE WEST Electric railroad fifty miles to Spokans. some speed on these western electric in raising geese as follows: roads-I think we hit the rails a few We left Grand Rapids Monday eve- times in going up to Spokane. The first forty miles after leaving 140,400 eggs, allowing three eggs for

to ten acre fruit farms, the prices be- of livers at tick, \$40,000, 2 buildes - 25 cant value corset cover em: deen, a nice little city, well kept. ing from \$800 to \$1500 or more an per goose bill at 1c, \$2,000; 100,000 We came into Spokane at 10:80 a.

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\$12,000. Deducting soon as he can in order to establish total invested a credit for future use, and also for Monday for Madison where he had a extensively, judging from the num- wide awake city of about 100,000 and operating expenses, would leave case to argue before the supreme ber of creameries I saw along the inhabitants. This city is 25 years a net profit of \$339,700. If three men route as far as the Missouri River, old and Grand Rapids, 75 years old were to engage in the business on but beyond that point, there seemed with a population of 6,500. This is this scale, each buying 100 gaese at lines of business and we are alwork in rinemserves should read time. A. Olson, who has been to be more stock raising for the surely a great country, with all kinds the start at \$1 per, each one's net ways glad to give our customers market, antil we got to Lemmon. of possibilities; all it needs to make profit would be \$113,255,33 or 37,714 the advantage of this knowledge. Mobildge is situated about two it one of the best parts of the United per cent. While the profits might miles cast of the Missourl River, and States, is to have the present owners not result as these figures indicate, G. D. Hayes, proprietor of the is a very unce little town. The bridge of land out the value they place on still there is money in the business. Mr and Mrs. Fred Bossert returned Hotel Julien, arrived here last week across the Missouri River is a very land in half and thereby offer better on Saturday morning from a two from Dubuque, Iowa, and has been heavy structure, being, I should judge inducements for people to buy and

they the very slow in crossing. It is was acquainted and they all seem to served. Following the supper an like the country very much. I met informal social time was had, storles, The next stop was Wakpala on William Edwards, perhaps better songs and musical selections being several years, moved to this city last Standing Rock Reservation. This is known as Billy Edwards, on the given, H. T. Hanns, of this city. week and are now located in the an Indian village of about 200 inhab- street and he certainly looks fine and thanked the Grand Rapids Elks for McKercher home on Grand Avenue. itants, descendants of the ancient younger than when he left Grand the pleasant entertainment given. Dr. and Mrs. Merrill were at Wan. Sioux tribes. Three denominational Rapids. Walter Gardner is nicely Those who attended were Dr. and Dr. and Mrs. Merrill were at Wau-schools are located here and are well located on a live acre ranch which be Mrs. Gregory, Prof. and Mrs. Lusk, schools are located here and are well located on a live acre ranch which be Mrs. Gregory, Prof. and Mrs. Lusk, schools are located there and only about a ten minute W. E. Atwell, O. A. Assman, E., A. at the Relland Packing plant the Schuman Henk sing. They were have been of much advantage to the walk from the new paper mill where Arenberg, J. M. Bischoff, C. Li, Casin, past year, has accepted a position in indians, as most of them are intelli- he is working at his trade. There Fred Copps, R. Cashin, R. Clark, are a number of Grand Rapids and C. Clark, Roy Duty, L. J. Eaton, The next places, Jeffrey and Maxto Pors Edwards people working on this H. J. Finch, G. S. Gunderson, G.

where Sitting Bull, the old chief and general future outlook. Of course Rivers, John Schmitt, G. Warner warrior of the Sloux is barted. Wo there is a great doal of land in the and Jas. Ward. then passed through several small mountains that can never be culti-Dr. O. T. Hougen made a trip to villages all on the Indian Reserva- vated, but the most of it can be used Whatema on Friday to fish for trout tion until we reached Melutosh, a for grazing land, in fact is so used to white and wash dresses Friday and As they are all old and experienced new town one year old with a popula- a large extent now. There is a vast Saturday, May oth and 6th. John-Rome were business visitors in the dishermen there is no question but tion of about 700. Here everything amount of timber left here. One can son & Hill Co. looked new and neat. After passing stand in Spokans and look in any Charles Lafter has purchased the through several small towns, we came direction and see time forests only a peanut roaster and corn popper for to Lemmon a city having a popula, short distance away on the mountain merly owned by A. W. Rumsey, tion of 2000. This town was started slopes. The timber here is similar find antoons while on the other side Pine" than white as we know it in The citizons of Merrill are pre- we do not; but it seems to be an Wood County. The tamrack and cedar both grow very tall and straight We pass through many little towns and often reach a diameter of 20 to 30

The cost of living is somewhal higher here, as far as butter, eggs, milk and chickens are concerned; but for men's and women's clothing, l Sunday to remove mercury registered to Charlie Dougherty and I took a think one can do fully as well here than 18 hours afterward, it registered walk through the business section as in Grand Rapids. Fruit sells for and found it as pleasing and well about the same prices as there, allighted a city as there could be in though I saw cranges sold for 40 cents Miss Ethel Yonug. The young abouts can tell us about some greater the United States for its size. Each per dozen, fully a third larger than people report a good time and Miss change that occurred back in the tained a group of five lights of anywhere. They certainly have Tungston lamps of fifty candle power sales here and prices are cut right in each. Four of these lamps were on two, but one has to be right on hand Nekoosa mourn the duath of their a level of about twelve feet from the as they seldom last more than one

higher in the center. This higher They are now building a new conconter one was about one half as crete bridge scross the Spokane River large again as the others. They that is surely going to be a fine were all on a nice ornamental east structure. The spans are about 125 iron column painted white from the feet long and at least 100 feet high base which was two and one half What the cost will be I do not know feet above ground. The base was but probably not less than from three national brown, which gave them a to four hundred thousand dollars, very neat appearance. Miles City is There are several business blocks from the county sent, very notive and pro- 8 to 14 stories high and are all gressive and having about 6000 in medern buildings. The buildings Attorney and Mrs. W. B. Angele of Mining Co., which is composed prindistributed arrived in the city on Wedemitted arrived in the city on the finit farms
shipping center and is also said to be
are principally of local capital.

—A representative of one of the the largest range horse market in and all have a neat and home-like appearance. Most of these farms are five acre tracts but are so laid out with a complete line of white and city of 3000 people. There are five that there are four to five acre tracts large coal mines in operation here in each block, so should one desire a that employ over 500 men. The coal ten or twenty more in a block, he

The drinking water here is fine! clear as crystal and has a slight greenish tint as one sees it flowing importance, being a junction of the along. It is a narrow stream about 150 to 200 feet wide and in very deep with a swift current. As far as I Some people think that if the bill ful crasgy mountains are seen at have had a chance to see the country which proposes to make it unlawful their best; the deep cut slopes are I am very much impressed with it. to have beer at an auction, becomes covered with snow and their orangy I was not very much taken up with to have neer at an auction, necomes points tower toward the skies. the "Bad Lands" that we came

vantage they can be put to. The people are a fine lot of Am-A very small crowd turned out on the bill is an auctioneer and he says

Friday evening to see the play, not that the giving away of beer at relabelly alley and fluxly began to see the play, not that the giving away of beer at relabelly alley and fluxly began to see the Rockies. and the giving away of neer at to climb up grade over the Rockies, an example of the race, Uncle Sam some fine shooting, should be ever C. M. & S. P. R. R., heing 6,322 and it necessary to take up arms feet above sen level. From this against them, for the Japa are small point we go down grade zig zagging marks to shoot at, as they are about around points and through tunnels, the size of our ten or twevie years old

We are having a rainstorm here today, but it does not rain steady or city of Butte. I was not very well hard; just a cold disagreeable rain. They tell me this is the wind-up of winter and after this we will have nice warm summer weather. I have been down to the paper mill

walks, badly in need of repair, and and found they are putting up quite old ramuacked buildings. The place a large plant, and think they have a as a whole had the appearance of a very good site. One can see from a very dirty city as far as I could make high point right across the river near the mill, Spokane and hundreds of From here we went to Missoula a fruit farms up and down the valley. city of perhaps 18,000, nicely kept up This is a beautiful scene in the eveand all modern buildings. I went ning, with the electric and steam I shall let you hear from me again

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Saturday, returning home on Sunday Mr and Mrs. Fred Bossert returned on Saturday morning from a two weeks visit with relatives in Minnea-Fred Piltz, clerk of the town o

Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office while in the city on business Julin Jennings of New London was in the city on Friday, having come

over to close the deal for a farm in the vicinity of Dexterville. Mrs. August Klevene departed or Friday for a three weeks visit with her son Henry and daughter, Mrs.

Gus Laugendorf at Merrill. Nash Mitchell of Pittsville, supervisor of assessments, was in the city an Wednesday looking after some

business matters at the court bouse. Lee Polzin, who has been employed at the Reiland Packing plant the past year, has accepted a position in Otto Siewert's shop as sausage maker.

Ferdinand Link has purchased a very little. -Don't miss the bargains in linen

taces and corset cover embreidery offered at W. C. Weisel's. Mr. and Mrs. Bela Burbits of New

Rome were business visitors in the city on Thursday and while here they favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Prof. J. W. Merrill and daughter

Cora returned on Friday from Indiana where they had been to artend the wedding of one of Mr. Merrill's daughters. Jacob Ginsburg has rented the building next to Daly's drug stors

formerly occupied by Mrs. Skinner and intends to open up a fruit store In the near future. The management of the ampsement

hall has decided to close the place for the season next Eriday evening with a skating party. The band will play for the closing event.

Miss Ethel Young. Young received a number of nice

Assessors Andy Knuteson of Dexterville and W. H. Bowden of Babcock were in the city on Friday to attend ment Nash Mitchell. E. B. Garrison returned on Wednes- Nekoosa cometery.

day last from Milwaukee, bringing up with him a new Warren Detroit Bailey of this city departed on Monhooking machine and nught to flud for gold, both gentlemen having an the county seat, very active and proready purchasers in this section.

Plainfield arrived in the city on Wed- cipally of local capital. nesday to visit at the home of W. C. Slater. Mr. Augelo returned home on Thursday but Mrs. Angelo remained a few days to visit with Mrs.

left for the west again on Sunday. Mr. Chose has sold out his interests look over the states of Montana and Oregou before he decides to go into business again.

The old blacksmith shop on the river bank recently purchased from Saul Preston, was sold on Saturday afternoon to James Gaynor of Cranmeer for the sum of \$135, John Bell acting as auctioneer. Mr. Gaynor will tear the building down and use the lumber as soon as possible.

A very small crowd turned out on Friday evening to see the play, notwithstanding the fact that it was said to be quite an elaborate production of its kind. Manager Daly has been giving the public so many good shows the sale a farce. of late that he has spoiled the desire for the blood and thunder variety.

Attorney A. E. Germer of Crandon was in the city Wednesday afternoon, and while here attended the Elks hall. The Elks had a full house that Minstrels and took in the doings at night, there being about one hundred the hall afterward. Mr. Germer reseated about the festive board at one ports that the world is using him in time, and they were all taken care of its customary charitable manner, and in fine shape. After the supper was he appears to be enjoying the best served several of those present favored

for some time past and the place now good time. The visitors started for presents a handsome appearance home about midnight, claiming that again. The high water deposited a they had had the time of their life. considerable quantity of driftwood and refuse along the waters edge, but celebrated Dietz case that thousands and record along the waters edge, one continued blaygoers have crowded the through the Court. House which was trains going and coming continually; along the river had got such a good theaters at St. Paul, Minneapolis, just finished last fall, and cost \$200; as well as the electric displays. start that the mise of water did not Milwankes and Chicago to witness hurt it in the least.

Sunday for Sturgeon Bay, where they Dam' which is founded on the war school buildings, as well as the State expect to make their home during the between the brave homesteader and University. Four niles out is Fort coming summer. Mr. Fay has in- the lumber interests the past fall. Missoula now under construction; and coming summer. Mr. Fay has in- the faction, tinged with pathos there are a number of United States point that operates a summer resort and comedy, it is without question, soldiers there now. I saw Captain Hansen, Mrs. Marion; Scott, Miss hotel known as the Idlewild Inn to as metropolitan newspapers have notel known as the linewild min to- a meanward it, "The Play of the good at present. Then we went cated about five miles from the city, pronounced it, "The Play of the cated about ave miles from the city, producted the Year." It will be seen at Daly's through the Bitterroot Valley and card; Collins, and Mr. Fay will have charge of the theory. Sunday, May 7, for one Mountains at night, and down under Daedge, George; Duquette, Henry E., notel. Mr. ray is well trash by an night only. Don't miss seeing the mountains to the extent of four miles card; Krehnke; Will, card; Mullen, who know him and there is no reason night only. Don't miss section to the card; Areanke, whin card; Areanke, whin the should not make a success of explosion of Cameron Dam and the or more, but I did not know much Elvy, foreign letter; Overbeak, Chas. the new venture.

here all day Friday and Saturday with and waso dresses Friday and 1000 people. Steam of the City At insertion at 25 cents at W. C. with a complete line of white and Saturday, May oth and 6th. John-here to Coepr D'Alene City At insertion at 25 cents at W. C. wash dresses: Johnson & Hill Co. Son & Hill Co. wash dresses: Johnson & Hill Co. son & Hill Co.

was a business visitor in the city

on Friday. Prof. M. H. Jackson speut Thurs day and Friday in Superior visiting Hugo Lind spent Sunday at Wales

visiting his brother, Oscar, who is Mrs. Edna Willard speut Thursday

she visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. -25 cent value corset cover em-

Olson, who has been Thos. A. located at Willow Lakes, S. D., for with the Johnson & Hill company.

G. D. Hayes, proprietor of the Hotel Julieu, arrived here last week spending the past week visiting with R. L. Krause of Marshfield, one of

Officer Louis Thompson of Marsh-

field was in the city on Monday, bringing down a tramp who was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on a vagrancy charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKercher, who week and are now located in the McKercher home on Grand Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill were at Wausan where they heard Madam Schuman Heink sing. They were well pleased with what they heard and feel amply repaid for their trip,

Mr. and Mrs O. G. Malde, who have been spending the past winter operates the ideal theater. The car at Madison, rotatned the latter part s a model 10 and has been run but of last week and Mr. Maide will station at Cranmoor.

George W. Baker, Alex Muir and Dr. O. T. Mongen made a trip to Wantoma on Friday to Jish for trout As they are all old and experienced dishermen there is no question but what they made a good catch.

Charles Lafler has purchased the peanut roaster and corn 'popper forin the place, and has since had the building renovated and is carrying on business there.

The citizens of Merrill are preparing to have a good baseball team active up to date little barg. this year, having organized and elected officers. We will probably see last if some of the surrounding towns make an effort to support a good team. Sunday forenoon mercury registered

76 in the shade and that night, less tion 18 hours afterward, it registered Miss Verna Lyon entertained a 28 above zero, a difference of 48 party of lady friends at a shower for degrees. Maybe some old timer here-The young abouts can tell us about some greater people report a good time and Miss change that occurred back in the fifties.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leverance of Nekousa mourn the death of their infant son Stanley, who died on Friday, aged one month and eight days. the assessors meeting held at the The funeral was held from the house court house by Supervisor of Assess- on Monday, Rev Meilicke officiating and the remains were interred in the

touring car which he will use for day for Avon, Mont., where they exdemonstrating purposes. It is a fine pect to spend the summer dredging very neat appearance. Miles City is There are several business blocks from interest in the Walking Dredge gressive and having about 6000 in-modern buildings. The buildings Mining Co, which is composed prin-habitants. It is a great wool Attorney and Mrs. W. B. Augelo of Mining Co , which is composed prin-

large manufacturing houses will be the world. here all day Friday and Saturday with a complete line of white and wash dresses. Johnson & Hill Co.

and the result was that in the morat Stanley, N. D., and is going to uning it looked more like the first of homes to be seen here. March than the first of May. It is not considered that the freeze will hurt the fruit in any way owing to the slight advance vegetation had made.

to have beer at an auction, becomes damper on the numerous anotion sales that are held at farms thruout the country. The man who is fathering the bill is an auctioneer and he says

that the giving away of beer at auction sales causes many to bid more than they can afford to and sometimes more than they have to bid, making About twenty-five Elks came over from Stevens Point on Wednesday

last and attended the Minstrel show and afterward took in the feed at the the andience will short speeches, The Consolidated people have had while the Elks quartet rendered a few men at work on the park by the office selections and there was a general

-Such has been the interest in the Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fay left on Drama, "The Defender of Cameron marble. There are several fine city

here all day Friday and Saturday white and wash dresses Friday and 1500 people. Steam boats run from Pure lines torchen laces and

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville THERON LYON WRITES

Spokane, Wash., April 17, 1911. To The "Tribune Editors:"-

We left Grand Rapids Monday evening, April 10th, and got into Min. neapolis about seven o'clock the next morning. Here we spent the day taking in the sights, and found it to be a nice modern city, much on the and Friday at Fond do Lac where order of all other cities of that size. We left Minneapolis at 6:45 p. m., went to bed and woke up at Aberdeen, a nice little city, well kept. broidery at 16 cents this week at The country through that section is acre. principally wheat and cars, although but beyond that point, there seemed to be more stock raising for the market, until we got to Lemmon.

Mobridge is situated about two the bridge is said to weigh a million -but \$19,000? pounds, and I should say it did, as they run very slow in crossing. It is certainly a mammoth structure.

The next stop was Wakpala on an Indian village of about 200 inhab-Sioux tribes. Three denominational schools are located here and are well attended. It is said that these schools have been of much advantage to the Indians, as most of them are intelligent and educated.

were small villages and we stopped mill. here only on signals. Rear Maxto is the Indian agency burying ground then passed through several small villages all on the Indian Reservation nutil we reached McIntosh, a to Lemmon a ciry having a populafind saloons while on the other side we do not; but it seems to be an

We pass through many little towns rauging in population from 150 to some closer games this season than 1,000 as we continue our journey, until we reach Miles City, Montana, at ten o'clock in the evening. Here we had a fifty minute wait,

tained a group of five lights of anywhere. ground, and one about two feet higher in the center. This higher large again as the others. They

city of 3000 people. There are five that there are four to five acre tracts large coal mines in operation here in each block, so should one desire Mercury went below the freezing that employ over 500 men. The coal ten or twenty acre in a block, he his friends in this city for a few days, point by several degrees on Sunday is said to be of a very superior could then get it all in one piece. night, and the rain turned to snow, quality. There are also a large, number of modern and up to date The water in the Spokane River is as

> importance, being a junction of the along. It is a narrow atream about Lewiston branch with the main line. 150:to 200 feet wide and is very deep At Harlowton the wonderful beauti with a swift current. As far as I ful craggy mountains are seen at have had a chance to see the country some people think that if the bill their best; the deep out slopes are I am very much impressed with it. covered with snow and their craggy I was not very much taken up with to have beer at an auction, becomes points toward the skies. I was not very much taken up with a law, that it will put a decided points toward the skies. the "Bad Lands" that we came the far famed Judith Basin, a city of vantage they can be put to. 5000 and up to date in every way. From Harlowton we followed the Musselsheal Valley and finally began number of Japs here and if they are to climb up grade over the Rockies, an example of the race, Uncle Sam until we reached a station called will have to train his soldiers to do Donald, the highest altitude on the C. M. & S. P. R. R., heing 6,322 find it necessary to take up arms feet above sea level. From this against them, for the Japa are small point we go down grade zig zagging marks to shoot at, as they are about in a cork screw style, in order to boys on the average. make the descent in safety. We reached a valley and find here the

city of Butte. I was not very well hard; just a cold disagreeable rain. impressed with Butte from what I They tell me this is the wind-up of saw. Although a city of 60,000 it seemed to be a badly kept up city. Down near the depots were old plank walks, badly in need of repair, and and found they are putting up quite old ramsacked buildings. The place a large plant, and think they have a as a whole had the appearance of a very good site. One can see from a very dirty city as far as I could make high point right across the river near

city of perhaps 13,000, nicely kept up This is a beautiful scene in the eveand all modern buildings. I went ming, with the electric and steam It is built of concrete and the production of Hoyt's great Comedy finished inside throughout with as I see more of the country. Mennet here; his health is not very Alice, card. Attack on the Cabin. Special Sunabout this, as I was asleep most of Policer, Willie, card; Rens, H.;

Arepresentative of one of the day night prices 50, 35 and 25 cents the time. But daylight brought us

took the Spokane and Inland Empire FROM THE WEST Electric railroad fifty miles They certainly get up some speed on these western electric in raising geese as follows: roads—I think we hit the rails a few

times in going up to Spokane. The first forty miles after leaving Rosalia were wheat farms, but the each goose per week far as one can see in any direction; to ten acre fruit farms, the prices be-

We came into Spokane at 10:30 a. Attorney D. D. Conway left on carrying must be cattried on quite m. Saturday and round a mesting, \$172,000 for original capture wide awake city of about 100,000 and operating expenses, would leave extensively, judging from the number of creameries I saw along the ber of creameries I saw along the ber of creameries I saw along the borner of creameries I saw along the old and Grand Rapids, 75 years old were to engage in the business on court. of possibilities; all it needs to make profit would be \$113,255.33 or 37,744 it one of the best parts of the United miles east of the Missouri River, and States, is to have the present owners is a very nice little town. The bridge of land cut the value they place on across the Missouri River is a vera land in half and thereby offer better from Dubuque, Iowa, and has been heavy structure, being, I should judge indocements for people to buy and fully as heavy again as the North locate—but \$600.00 per acre is rather, Western that crosses the Wisconsin steep for bare land, as they are now River at Grand Rapids. The four holding it for, when some of these the officers of the Consolidated Water piers on which the bridge rests, are farms are often seven to ten miles the omeers of the Consolidated water piers on which the bridge rests, are farms are often seven to ten inters wednesday evening. The days take Power & Paper Co., was in the city of hed rock from 90 to 100 feet below from the city. There are probably the river put up a very creditable from the city. There are probably the river put up a very creditable some cheaper, but \$500 to \$1000 per show, and were greeted with hearty feet above the low water level, acre seems to be the general prices, applause. Several well put drives while the truss spans reach 55 feet I should like very much to own a on Stevens Point members were above the rails. The steel work for good ten acre farm with water rights thoroughly enjoyed. After the show

was acquainted and they all seem to William Edwards, perhaps better several years, moved to this city last Standing Rock Reservation. This is known as Billy Edwards, on the itants, descendants of the ancient younger than when he left Grand Rapids. Walter Gardner is nicely rents, and only about a ten minute

I am indeed very much pleased where Sitting Bull, the old chief and general future outlook. Of course Rivers, John warrior of the Sioux is buried. We there is a great deal of land in the and Jas. Ward. mountains that can never be cultivated, but the most of it can be used for grazing land, in fact is so used to new town one year old with a popula- a large extent now. There is a vast Saturday, May 5th and 6th. Johntion of about 760. Here everything amount of timber left here. One can son & Hill Co. looked new and neat. After passing stand in Spokane and look in any through several small towns, we came direction and see fine forests only a short distance away on the mountain tion of 2000. This town was started slopes. The timber here is similar merty owned by A. N. Rumsey, tion of 2000, It is situated directly on to our Norway Pine and makes very together with the stock and fixtures in 1908. It is situated directly on the line between North and South good lumber. The "White Pine" so Dukota. On one side of the line we called here is more of a large "Jack Pine' than white as we know it in Wood County. .The tamrack and cedar both grow very tall and straight and often reach a diameter of 20 to 30 inches.

The cost of living is somewhat higher here, as far as butter, eggs, milk and chickens are concerned; but for men's and women's clothing, so Charlie Dougherty and I took a think one can do faily as well here walk through the business section as in Grand Rapids. Fruit sells for and found it as pleasing and well about the same prices as there, allighted a city as there could be in though I saw cranges sold for 40 cents the United States for its size. Each per dozen, fully a third larger than corner, at the street crossings, con- anything I ever saw on the market They certainly have Tangsten lamps of fifty candle power sales here and prices are cut right in each. Four of these lamps were on two, but one has to be right on hand a level of about twelve feet from the as they seldom last more than one

They are now building a new concenter one was about one half as crete bridge across the Spokage River that is surely going to be a fine were all on a nice ornamental cast structure. The spans are about 125 iron column painted white from the feet long and at least 100 feet high. Ed. Warner of Rudolph and Ed. base which was two and one half What the cost will be I do not know, Bailey of this city departed on Mon-feet above ground. The base was but probably not less than from three painted brown, which have them a to four hundred thousand dollars. shipping center and is also said to be are principally on the bungalow style representative of one of the the largest range horse market in and all have a neat and home-like appearance. Most of these farms are The next place was Roundup, a five acre tracts but are so laid out

The drinking water here is fine! clear as crystal and has a slight Harlowton was the next place of greenish tint as one sees it flowing

The people are a fine lot of American citizens. There are a large some fine shooting, should be ever around points and through tunnels, the size of our ten or twevle years old

We are having a rainstorm here today, but it does not rain steady or winter and after this we will have nice warm summer weather. I have been down to the paper mill

the mill, Spokane and hundreds of From here we went to Missoula a fruit farms up and down the valley. I shall let you hear from me agai

Yours Very Truly, Theron Lyon.

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Gentlemen. Hugh, D., card

No Need of Being Poor. Some person who is fairly accurate at figures has figured out the profits 'Three hundred geese

with will, in three years time, lay 140,400 eggs, allowing three eggs for last ten are practically fruit farms as allowance of 40,400 bad eggs there will be incubated and hatched 100,000 even up to the city limits and in some geese. The market results will be 3 places, inside the limits. They pounds of feathers per goose (309,000 surely want some money for the five pounds at \$1), \$300,070; 100,000 pairs of livers at 60c. \$60,000, 2 buttons ing from \$300 to \$1500 or more an per goose bill at ic, \$2,000; 100,000 dressed geese at \$1.50 per, \$150,000; total income, \$512,000. dairying must be carried on quite m. Saturday and found a hustling, \$172,300 for original capital invested with a population of 6,500. This is this scale, each buying 100 geese at surely a great country, with all kinds the start at \$1 per, each one's net per cent. While the profits might not result as these figures indicate still there is money in the business. Had a Pleasant Evening.

Stevens Point Journal:-Twenty eight Elks attended the minstrel show given by the Grand Rapids Elks lodge Wednesday evening. The boys down the visitors were entertained at the I have met several with whom I lodge rooms, a very fine supper being served. Following the supper an lise the country very much. I met informal social time was had, stories, songs and musical selections being given. H. T. Hanna, of this city. street and he certainly looks fine and thanked the Grand Rapids Elks for the pleasant entertainment given. Those who attended were Dr. and located on a five acre ranch which he Mrs. Gregory, Prof. and Mrs. Lusk, W. E. Atwell, O. A. Assman, E. A. walk from the new paper mill where Arenberg, J. M. Bischoff, C. H. Casin he is working at his trade. There ried Copps, R. Cashiu, R. Clark, are a number of Grand Rapids and C. Clark, Roy Doty, L. J. Eaton, The next places, Jeffrey and Maxto Port Edwards people working on this H. J. Finch, G. S. Gunderson, G. M. Honlehan, T. H. Hanna, Ross Joy, Wm. Moll, T. L. McGlachlin, with this part of the country and the J. N. Peickert, G. L. Park, Roy Rivers, John Schmitt, G. Warner

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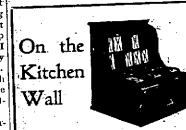
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canals of the countries be passes through as being in the midn mere picturesque features that add the interest of the landscape, but have been rendered practically obsoets in a commercial sense by the building of railways. He sees barges upon them, to be sure, and in winter he is delighted by the sight of the people of Holland skating along the frozen water courses. But he would be astonished if he knew the important part the canals and canalized rivers, play in the economic life of

European nations. Canals, as they were originally con structed, cannot compete with rallroads, but as the latter have spread over the land, the waterways have been altered to meet the new conditions. Their chief mission in these days is to connect the centers of popmisition and industry with the conststo make them seaports—and this has been accomplished to an extent that is surprising to the uninformed.

The pressure of international competition is mainly responsible for the extensive improvement of waterways in the continental European countries that have the highest degree of industrial development. Every manufacturing country, district or city, it it is to prosper, must be able to meet this competition and to assemble cutterfals as cheaply as possible from all parts of the world, and be provided with facilities for placing its goods cheaply and readily upon the chief domestic and foreign markets. The countries of the continent, recognizing this, have adopted the policy of providing with equal care for the development of both railroads and waterways. In Great Britain, on the contrary, with the exception of two canals in Scotland, the inland waterways, both rivers and canals, have been improved and are operated by corporations. The British government is considering the advisabilty of changing its policy toward Waterways

Of all the continental countries, France has spent the most on canal navigation. Her extensive plans for waterway development, adopted 1879, provided for a system by which waterways should be all connected with each other, and with the chief centers of population and industry. They are mainly owned or controlled by the state, but when in 1903 a law was passed providing for the construction of new waterways, it stipulated that the beneficiary parties or localities must advance at least half of the themselves from tolls or dues, and structed under these conditions.

The most important of the commor-Paris. At large expense it has been to Basel, and is generally used instead canalized and provided with looks and of the river. lateral canals, while other canals conwith the Loire, the Rhone, the Rhine, is navigable throughout elaborate system of main and lateral canals that carries a vest tonnage Dunkirk and Gravelines, and between of waterways. The western and south-Blacay with the Mediterranean, enables the former city to supply the whole of southern France with the

than to convert the waterway into a days time by steamer between Hamthip canal by which seargoing vessels burg and all the Baltic ports of Gerand the warships of France could many. This canal was begun in 1887 on a small quantity of butter-beans,

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Peaks Last Year Due to Climbing

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deaning under the thousand that arm King George's tremendous ortress on the rock. So the project seems almost equally important from commercial and a military view, and doubtless will be carried out,

Altogother, France has nearly 3,000 cilles of canals and 5,000 miles of navizable rivers, and in the last 25 years the rate of increase as regards tonnage and ton-militage has been more rapid on the waterways than on the

In the Ithine and the Elbe, Germany ossesses two commercial waterways of the first magnitude. The Rhine is navigable for small river steamboats



BEBNISH HAVEN, A STEAMER UNIONDING

far as Hasel, just across the Swiss rontier, and small con-going steamors ascond it as far an Manufelm. This mighty river has been improved by the Germans at a cost of more than total cost. The interests making this \$12,500,000, and its waters bear an imcontribution are permitted to recoup mense truffle in coal, from ore, iron and steel manufactures and other from a monopoly of providing towage heavy freight. The Rhine valley, Cette to the Rhone, one from Mar- and saturated with legend and rosettlies to the Rhone, and one from mance, is also one of the busiest dis-the coal fields to the Olse river—the tricts in all Europe, for it is densely Canal du Nord-are now being con- populated and contains numerous important Industrial cities. Causis connect the Rhine with the Meuse, Saone cial waterways of France is the Seine Seine, Danube and Ems rivers. The river, and there is an immense traffic Rhine-Rhone canal follows the course upon it between Havre and Rouen and of the river from Strassburg almost

The Elbo is second only to the nect the river through its tributaries Rhine in commercial importance. It the Meuse and the Scheldt. Another course in Germany and along it lie some of the chief silver and coal mines, sait fields, sheep pastures and to Paris connects the capital with best-root areas in the empire. Moreover, it links Berlin, the capital, with Paris and the Belgian and German Hamburg, the chief port, by the causis frontiers there is a perfect network of the Hayol and Spree river systems, The Weser, the Oder, the Vistuis ern parts of the country are nearly as and other rivers are of great impor-

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coast and without passing through the rin united the Danube with the Main, The people of thus supplying a continuous water-France never lose sight of the possi- way from the North sea to the Black bility of war with Great Britain, and sea. The Plauen canal connects the this ship canal plan appeals to them Elbe with the Havel, and there are dissipate especially because it would relieve systems connecting the Oder with the

128, as compared with 144 in 1909. The

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last year prevented many tourists from

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How Vegetarianism Hurts Us

By M. A. LANE, SC. B.,

I sometimes despair for the future | "lentil cutlet," with two bananas for

woman trying to he would always feel as guilty as

(Former Research Fellow in Physiology, University of Ittinois.)

A waterway expert has said that there are too many small craft on the Gerportation down as low as it might be, but the government's charges for lock-

TERMINUS OF THE GANAL

THE MANOHESTER

of economical transportation, Belgium of waterways. They cross and inter-has built up an excellent system of lace one another like the threads of canals and canalized rivers, 29 in num-some large fishing net. The North bev. These are used partly for trans- Helland canal was considered, until river, for instance, has 62 harbors portation and partly for brigation; Both the Meuse and the Scheldt are navigable throughout their entire country is especially favored by ma-ength in Deigium, and many of their ture, for the Rhine, entering Holland, butaries have been canalized. In ad- divides up into numerous arms, the lition to these natural advantages, chief of which are the Waal, the Lek Many of the harbors include large here are canal systems that Brussels and Louvain with the Rupel. Brussels with Charlerol and Mons with Conde. Then, too, there are two fine ship canls which by uniting Ghent | fifthe of the river trade of Holland is

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Through close and effective study small islands by its extensive system

PATREINO LOCK MANCHESTER GANAL

AN OLD GANAL AT ANTWERP

recently, to be the finest of the kind for Europe. The southern part of the and the Yssel. The Meuse joins the Waal, thus mingling Its waters with those of the Rhine; and all of these rivers carry an immense traffic. Four carried on the Rhine and the Wanl. Mention of Holland Instantly ere to Antwerp.

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structs is own harbor with but little, man canals to keep the cost of trans restored to those cities much of their The Scheidt has its estuary mainly if any, aid from the state, the exponse in Holland and carries ocean vessels being borne by the city, aided in some instances by private interests." his work. And although he might not the hunt, active, bright-eyed, alert, vighave admitted it were he charged with cross and pushing. Then, with a journal called the Servants' Review, it, I knew he was afflicted with a dissuccessful kill, there would naturally Viennesse mistrosses average discrete. order of the digestive apparatus that be a little gorging of meat, followed

always accompanies vegetarianism. He by a long and lazy rest. was, in fine, the victim of a prejudice | Now, while we, their descendants, of the human race when I see some dinner! And after this desperate that left him unequal to the work he are not quite as savage or quite as important man or poor plunge into the flesh pots of Egypt was compelled to do, and which he was provident as were our primitive foredoing at the expense of his health, fathers of the jungle or the prairies worry along be had just robbed a safe and could happiness and success in the world in and while it is true that we are not which he moved. Upon what grounds does the pract redundancies of food, we inherit the tice of vegetarianism rest its claims! stomachs and the general digostive ma-

through an all-too-limited and not You couldn't persuade that young over-joyous life on man that he was slowly but certainly a diot that is fit killing himself. Had you stood him up only for guinea before all the physiologists of the pigs, rabbits and world; to be assured by them not only who has an "idea" that if he looks nate gorging and starving is good for kine.

on their reputation as men of science, over his left shoulder at the moon, or us. Unfortunately, however, most of I have no quar but on their decency and honor as sees a black cat on the thirteenth day us have to attend to business year in rel with the vege- men, that that sort of a diet was never of the month, he is doad sure to have and year out, and we cannot lie idle tarian or with his "intended," by any scheme of nature or bad luck.

fact, I don't know machinery of digestion, he would proband have never ably have come out of the seance with can be charged with inmity. When it been able to find a wague idea that somehow or other out just what his principles are. But some hidden and virious purpose of becomes the useful servant of scientific intelligence. There is a "soul of regular and fairly frequent intervals; their own.

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French colonies which it imports.

In connection with this Canal dual internationally is the great North under consideration a consideration a consideration a consideration a consideration a convert the waterway into a department of the products of southern France with the contrary to do the products of foreign lands, and of the total mitienge being something like kind, which is physical and mental, youth put through a course of study—the contrary, in the elief that if you had all women were early in their may be, so first as your or steady—the contrary, in the elief that if you had all women were early in their may be, so first as your or study—the contrary, in the elief that if you had all women were early in their may be, so first as your or study—the contrary, in the elief that if you had all women were early in their may be, so first as your or study—the contrary, in the elief that if you had all women were early in their may be, so first as your or study—the contrary, in the elief that if you had all women were early in their may be, so first as your or study—the contrary, in the elief that if you had all women were early in their may be, so first as your or study—the contrary, in the elief that if you had all women were early in their may be, so first as your or study—the contrary, in the elief that if you had all women were early in their may be, so first as your or study—the contrary, in the elief that if you had all women were early in their may be, so first as your or study—the contrary, in the elief that if you had all women were early in their may be, so first as your or study—the contrary, in the elief that if you had all women were early in their may be, so first as your or study—the contrary, in the elief that if you would had all women were early in their may be, so first as your or study—the contrary, in the elief that if you would had all women were early in their may be, so first as your

pass from the Atlantic to the Medi- and was opened to traffic in 1895, and or some other equally insubstantial above was very hrave; as brave as the present time, were naturally fitted golden eagle. But if he adopts it he terranean without being exposed to is a source of much pride to Emperor airy nothing, and then he would top off anybody could be in such circums for, and therefore "needed," a certain the wicient storms of the peninsular William. The Ludwigs canal in Bave, the day with a place of cake and a stances and on such a diet, but he amount of irregularity in their feedcup of tea—always weak tea, too.

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for 'dog,' 'derby' for 'bowler,' 'waist

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Holland's canals are above the level of

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feature of the waterway policy

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At 43 of those terminals the

require, with storage and transfer for

direct transfer of goods from trains

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ities, while others are constructed to

enable big industrial plants to locate

on water frontage. Each city

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work are features of the publication around the woods digesting off our in any delty imaginable, for the human . And yet it is only where it is ridden gorges, whereas frating is not to death as a hobby that vegetarianism thought of by persons who work at

will have to cut himself in two. (Copyright, 1911, by the Columbia Pre Byndicate.)

Ademant. "There are a lot of girls who don ever intend to get married." "How do you knew?"

"I've proposed to several." 'going some' that creep into the pulpit "Creeping in, they drive us out, and the British preacher, with his 'caba'ts'

and 'fahats,' gets our jobs.'

Clame for Temporary Use. "I came across an old sign down by the shore the other day," observed the Long Islander. "The old chap who

has lived and done business there for York from Birmingham. If this keeps for 'blouse,' 'cawfee' for 'coffee,' 'clerk' | half a century has painted up over his "BOATS AND CLAMS TO LET."

Ends the Discussion And then shricks one, "Who wants husband who marries to escape pay ing a bachelor tax?" Peace, woman

MILTON'SHOMEGOES Millions Say So

Historic Residence of Great Poet is Doomed.

Bartholomew Close, Most Interesting Section of Old London, is to Be Demolished-Benjamin Franklin Once Lived There.

London,-Bit by bit each year wha ittle is left of old London disappears Before long a whole neighborhood known as Bartholomew Close- nearly the most interesting rolls of Old Lon don, for it includes houses where Mil ion and Bonjamin Franklin lived-will

The Smithfield most market adjoins of late years that it has been found necessary to construct some new roads there. The best part of the old disirlet covers the space wanted for the new roads, so sentiment must bow pefore expediency and the Close will he seen no more.

A close is literally the precincts of un abbey or a cathedral and this old district is so called because it partly Owing to the level condition of the s and once wholly was the precincle ountry, the construction of a canal of the Priory Church of St. Hartholon Holland involves but comparatively mew. At the present time what, is little labor and expense. Many of the known as the Close is just a network annis are used constantly as substiof rambling little streets and squares tutes for public highways, and in the with quaint little courts branching out here and there; the church itself only ventent roads for the skaters who cautes one corner of the place. brong them on their way to and from Milton lived for some time in this pot when he was in retirement about pations. So complete is the canal 1660. He took up life abode at a ystem that by means of it a resident small tavern known as the "Little of Rotterdam could breakfast at Dolft Wonder," The house is in a good or The Hague, dine at Leyden and state of preservation and is occupied sup at Amsterdam, or return to his

d present by a plumber. The house where Benjamin Franklin ved is no longer in existence. As the old verger of St. Bartholomew said Tes been completely metamorphoses



Where Milfort Lived.

something guite different," Con naratively recently a lady clinpol was make room for it a famous old fringe factory had to be pulled down; part of the walls of the increry are still to be seen, in this building was Palmer's printing office where Franklin was employed as a journeyman printer while at the same time he was acting us

America's ambassador. Although Londoners will be glad ee the Barthulomew Close go on ac they will be sorry to see it demolished m account of its great untiquity and enerable associations

SERVANTS RUN A NEWSPAPER

ness Mistresses Dismayed Whe It Prints Names of Undestrables and Alleged Wrongs.

Vienna.-- A new spirit of indepennose servants, both maids and menis widely attributed to a new weekly Viennese mistresses express dismay at Hw appearance.

The new journal calls upon all do mestics to organize themselves and thus obtain a weapon by which wages can be raised and conditions of work pressed servants are invited to nou who offers them the consolation of printing the names and addresses of hard-hearted masters and mistresses. Subscribers to the journal are allowed to advertise for situations free of charge, and notices of footmen's

OLDEST HOUSE IN COUNTRY

Adobe Heuse Erected at St. Augu tine During Spanish Occupation of Florida.

St. Augustine. Fig. -- The old 'doi ouse, shown in the libratration, in St. Augustine is said to be the oldest in the United States; orthough there are rival claimants for this honor. It to



In Old \$1. Augustine, believed to have been erected during

the Syanish occupation of Florida i 1516 and the builder was Don de To ledo, according to tradition.

Ely to Be Aviation Instructor has completed arrangements for Ru stead. I shall never regret taking his gone Ely, the aviator, to act as in advice. atructor for the aviation squad. This is said to be the first aviation squad organized by a militia corps.

Queensland's Sheep Queen. E. Jowette, one of Queensland's bestknown squatters, has about ten sheep stations in Queensland, and shears over 1,000,000 sheep. On one of the stations, Kynuns, he sheers 200,000, ind he has just bought two other beep stations.—London Standard.

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RHEUMATISM

and kidners. He who gives pleasure meets with

the agentes of matrimony.

The ignorance of Casey. Casey-Phwat kind av a horse is

Mulligan-It's wan thot's beet & dsed intoirly on corn, ye ignoramus.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoris

Joshun had made the sun stand

"Fine but we bet you can't make Ville Jones do it," we cried Herewith he acknowledged his iltaintions.---llarper's linzar

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Labrador's Future. According to statements made the ther day by Dr. Granfell of Labrador; the Cinderella of British possessions has a brilliant future before it. Dr. Grenfell, who has lived twenty years days to come it will carry a population as easily as Norway does today. lt is, he says, a better country than celand, and to be greatly preferred to Lanland. Finland, Siberia and

orthern Alaska. Absent-Minded Bridagroom. John Adams has always been absent minded; says the Kansas City ournal. Yesterday he went with ida Lee of Kanuas City, Mo., to Kanuas City, Kan., to be married by Paul Huff, acting probate judge. When

Judgo Huff asked him if he would 'take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife," he was looking out the window and didn't answer. "If you've any doubte about it we

will stop right here," the bride said Adams protested that he had not hesitated at all, but had merely been

thinking about something else. The ceremony was completed without further hitch.

THESE MONEY SURNERS.



Miss Bendson Stocks (at Monte Car-)-What luck yesterday? Miss Biltyuns-I won twenty thou sand or lost twenty thousand, I forget

> DAME NATURE HINTS When the Food is Not Buited.

When Nature gives her signal that emething is wrong it is generally with the food; the old Dame is always althest and one should act at eace. To put off the change is to risk that which may be irreparable. An Art-

"For years I sould not safely est any breakfast. 2 tried all kinds of breakfast foods, but they were all soft, starchy messes, which gave me distressing headaches. I drank strong softes, too, which appeared to benefit me at the time, but added to the head-solves. aches afterwards. Tonet and coffee were no better, for I found the teast

very constipating,
"A friend persuaded me to quit cef-San Francisco.—The count artillery fee and the starchy breakfast foods, corps, National Guard of California, and use Postum and Grape-Nets in-

"The change they have worked in me is wonderful. I new have no more of the distressing constitute in my stomach after eating, and I never have any headaches. I have gained 12 pounds in weight and feel better in every way. Grape-Nuts make a de-licious as well as a nutritions dish, and I find that Postum to easily digested and never produces dyspecula

symptoms."
Name given by Postum Co., Buttle Creek, Mich. Got the little book, "The Head tong Wellville," in phys. "There's phillesson."

Disease Spread By Insects

Alpine Death Toll Large

Hundred Tourists Killed on Lofty ber of deaths for the year amounted to

According to statistics furnished by making ascents, and this probably ac-

the German-Austrian Alpine Associa- counts for the decrease in the acci-

tion, there were in 1910 just 100 fatal dents recorded. Of the victims, 19

Alpine accidents, to which must be were climbing alone and 62 had friends

Bourges of Contaglun.

A Texas physician has demon-

, House Fly, Masquite and Sedbug Are fact. The typhoid scourge has its incention in the fifth that is distributed not eliminated by precautionary measby the common house fly. Rats acat- ures may be shut out of the homes by ter the bubonic plague, and tubercu proper screening. House fles breed losis is contracted generally through strated that smallpox, admittedly a breathing the germs that are carried these breeding places will to a large fith disease, is communicated only by in dust. With these facts known it extent do away with the fig. Those

The greatest number of accidents occurred in July and August (22 and 23 espectively), and the fewest in March lovember and December (one each) Among those killed were 42 Germans, 24 Austrians, 19 Swiss, 6 Italians and

and P were swept away by avalanches.

Contrary Signs. "What made you think Jiggsby was added 28 lives lost through pincking or guides with them. Sixty-six fell the goat in this affair?"

Alpine flowers and similar "semi-Alfrom rocks or grass slopes, 12 slipped "Because he seemed ie goat in this affair?" .
"Because he seemed so sheepish

other allen prescher is coming to New on, our metropolitan churches will for 'clark,' and we have a number of di soon be as foreign as our metropolitan colloquialisms about 'making reserva-opera. tions' and 'delivering the goods' and pine" pursuits, so that the total num- on snow or ice, 3 fell into crevasses about it."

drainage of stagnant pools or by oil to make plans for their safety. Coning the surface of such pools. They do not breed in considerable numbers

certed effort is necessary, however and the civic pride of every communi ty should be enlisted in warfare against known dangers such as are found in the presence of files nosquitoes.

American Minister Declares English

Clergymen Are Displacing Them Owing to Their Odd Speech.

The minister amiled.

Unfortunate Combination. Customer-Are you sure you'll have

Blames Accent for Change

"First we got Dr. Chraics F. Aked English accent.

rom Liverpool," he said, "and now an"We natives say 'ut' for 'it,' "dawg'

What is a lady? asks the London days a man was not supposed to work Week-end. The lady of the Victorian if he laid claim to being a gentleman

the household fire and purred when permitted to be a parasite on his rela-she was given cream. When the tions. The time is coming when the cream was denied her she acratched, woman, too, will be required to do fith disease, is communicated only by in dust. With these tacts known it extent do away with the parameter of the beddug. That would seem as saay task to reduce or that are left can be shut out of the parameter of the basard to life that is madicable nely by bite of an infected meanaged managed manage

Work and the Lady

age was a soft, ornamental, purry Now this is changed, and no man creature like a cat. She curled up by whatever his connections may be, is

peace. They have decided to pay.-New York Telegram.

Was Cured by

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-Mrs. Saltie St 8, Box 31, Wantil

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"Yes." said apring is wi up with the Asked whe Well, he charms but he make

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EAST END KIEL CANAL

How Vegetarianism Hurts Us

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ENTERING LOCK. MANCHESTER CANAL

Brussels and Louvain with the Rupel,

Brussels with Charlerof and Mons

and Bruges with the sea coast have restored to those cities much of their

Mention of Holland instantly cre to Antwerp.

old time commercial importance.

age are small so that rates are very ates a mind picture of canals, and in

with Conde. Then, too, there are two rivers carry an immense traffic. Four-with conde. Then, too, there are two rivers carry an immense traffic. Four-fifths of the river trade of Holland is fine ship can's which by uniting Ghent

of man.

Blames Accent for Change

Wasi, thus mingling its waters with

r Holland and carries ocean vessels

carried on the Rhine and the Waal.

The Scheldt has its estuary mainly if any, aid from the state, the expense

Europe, looks upon the canals of the countries he passes through as being in the main mere picturesque features that add

the interest of the landscape, but have been rendered practically obsoa commercial sense by the building of railways. He sees barges upon them, to be sure, and in winter he is delighted by the sight of the people of Holland skaring along the frozen water courses. But he would be astonished if he knew the important part the canals and canalized rivers, play in the economic life of European nations.

Canals, as they were originally cor structed, cannot compete with rall-roads, but as the latter have spread over the land, the waterways have been altered to meet the new condi-Their chief mission in these days is to connect the centers of population and industry with the coaststo make them seaports-and this has been accomplished to an extent that is surprising to the uninformed.

The pressure of international competition is mainly responsible for the extensive improvement of waterways in the continental European countries that have the highest degree of industrial development. Every manufacturing country, district or city, if it is to prosper, must be able to meet this competition and to assemble materials as cheaply as possible from all parts facilities for placing its goods cheaply and readily upon the chief domestic and foreign markets. The countries of the continent, recognizing this, have adopted the policy of providing with equal care for the development of both railroads and waterways. In Great Britain, on the contrary, with the exception of two canals in Scotland, the inland waterways, both rivers and canals, have been improved and are operated by corporations. The British government is considering the advisabilty of changing its policy toward waterways.

Of all the continental countries France has spent the most on canal navigation. Her extensive plans for development, adopted waterway 1879, provided for a system by which the waterways should be all connected with each other, and with the chief centers of population and industry They are mainly owned or controlled by the state, but when in 1903 a law was passed providing for the construction of new waterways, it stipulated that the beneficiary parties or localimust advance at least half of the total cost. The interests making this contribution are permitted to recoup themselves from tolls or dues, and from a monopoly of providing towage Three canals, one from Cette to the Rhone, one from Marselles to the Rhone, and one from Canal du Nord-are now being constructed under these conditions.

cial waterways of France is the Seine Seine, Danube and Ems rivers. The river, and there is an immense traffic Rhine-Rhone canal follows the course upon it between Havre and Rouen and Paris. At large expense it has been to Basel, and is generally used instead canalized and provided with locks and of the river. linteral canals, while other canals connect the river through its tributaries with the Loire, the Rhone, the Rhine, the Meuse and the Scheidt. Another elaborate system of main and lateral canala that carries a vast tonnage to Paris connects the capital with Dunkirk and Gravelines, and between Paris and the Belgian and German frontiers there is a perfect network of waterways. The western and southern parts of the country are nearly as well provided with canals. The Canal du Midl, which, running from Bordeaux to Cette, connects the Bay of Biscar with the Mediterranean, enables the former city to supply the whole of southern France with the products of foreign lands, and of the Tranch colonies which it imports.

In connection with this Canal du

steaming under the thousand guns that arm King George's tremendous fortress on the rock. So the project cems almost equally important from commercial and a military view, and

doubtless will be carried out.
Altogether, France has nearly 3,000 illes of canals and 5,000 miles of navigable rivers, and in the last 25 years the rate of increase as regards tonnage and ton-mileage has been more rapid on the waterways than on the raliways.

In the Rhine and the Elbe, Germany possesses two commercial waterways of the first magnitude. The Rhine is navigable for small river steamboats



BREMERHAVEN. A STEAMER, UNIONDING GRAIN

as far as Basel, just across the Swiss routier, and small sex-going steamers ascend it as far as Mannheim. This mighty river has been improved by the Germans at a cost of more than \$12,500,000, and its waters bear an immense traffic in coal, from ore, iron and steel manufactures and other heavy freight. The Ruine valley, dotted with picturesque ruined castles and saturated with legend and ro mance, is also one of the businst disthe coal fields to the Olso river—the tricts in all Europe, for it is densely populated and contains numerous important industrial cities. Canals conof the river from Strassburg almost

The Elbe is second only to the Rhine in commercial importance. It is navigable throughout its whole course in Germany and along it lie some of the chief silver and coal mines, salt fields, sheep pastures and beet-root areas in the empire. Moreover, it links Berlin, the capital, with Hamburg, the chief port, by the canals of the Havoi and Spree river systems.

The Weser, the Oder, the Vistula

and other rivers are of great importance as commercial highways, and go to make up Germany's grand total of nearly 6,000 mlies of navigable rivers, of which about 1,400 miles are analized

Germany's canals are many, their total mileage being something like 1,500, and large sums are spent on their improvement. The most import Midi, the French government has long ant internationally is the great North under consideration a most interesting | Sea and Baltic ship canal, which traand important project—nothing less verses Schleswig-Holstein, saving two than to convert the waterway into a days' time by steamer between Hamship canal by which sca-going vessels and the warships of France could pass from the Atlantic to the Meditary and the warships of France could many. This canal was begun in 1887 and was opened to traffic in 1895, and terranean without being exposed to is a source of much pride to Emperor the violent storms of the peninsular William. The Ludwigs canal in Bavathe violent storms of the peninsular william. The Ludwigs canal in Bavacoast and without passing through the Straits of Gibraitar. The people of thus supplying a continuous water France never lose sight of the possi- way from the North sea to the Black bility of war with Great Britain, and sea. The Plauen canal connects the this ship canal plan appeals to them Elbe with the Havel, and there are

ples rabbits and rel with the veger men, that that sort of a diet was never of the month, he is dead sure to have I'm sorry for him.

THE MANCHESTER TERMINUS OF THE CANAL

waterway expert has said that there

are too many small craft on the Ger-

man carais to keep the cost of trans-portation down as low as it might be,

but the government's charges for lock-

of the human race when I see some dinner!

over-joyous life on

been able to find out just what his principles are. But I some hidden and vicious purpose of strying to do the useful servant of selections to death as a hobby that vegetarianism thou occur, the seance with its practiced occasionally and for a limited time, and at irregular intervals, it becomes the useful servant of selections to do the limit of the seance with its practiced occasionally and for a limited time, and at irregular intervals, it becomes the useful servant of selections to do the limit of the l young man who was trying to do the very hardest kind of work—the mixed kind, which is physical and mental, on a diet that a healthy rabbit would hesitate about adopting unless and not from the book, which is worse guaranteed that the quantity would be absolutely unlimited. This young man would make a breakfast of a bit of digestive apparatus of the plant-esibreed, a small-plate of boiled rice, and a glass of water; he would luncheon or omnivorous, animal, such as man on a small quantity of butter-beans, or some other equally insubstantial niry nothing, and then he would top on the day with a piece of cake and a stances and on such a diet, but ne cup of tea—always weak tea, too.

Occasionally he would go on what might be called a veritable "feed consumed at table, while he himself with the stances and other wholly unsavory dishes.

Oscasionally he would go on what consumed at table, while he himself with the stances of was sturdily punishing himself with ours were necassarily limited to a dissipate on two bananas for lice and other wholly unsavory dishes.

especially because it would relieve systems connecting the Oder with the heart and their navy from the necessity of Elbe and the Memel with the Pregel. breakfast, bolled rice with green corn Also he was rather dim of eye and starvation diet. They were very hungry and 9 were swept away by avalanches. merican Minister Declares English Clergymen Are Displacing Them Owing to Their Odd Speech.

Contrary Signs.

opera. drainage of stagnant pools or by oil 1 to make plans for their safety. Concerted effort is necessary, however and the civic pride of every communi-ty should be enlisted in warfare against known dangers such as are

First we got Dr. Chrales F. Aked

from Liverpool," he said, "and now another alien preacher is coming to New

The minister smiled.

-on the vast differences between the

ing animal and that of the meat-eating

The young vegetarian mentioned

above was very brave; as brave as anybody could be in such circum-

stances and on such a dlet, but he

Unfortunate Combination.

"I know what makes us bring these men over here. It's their accent. Nev York is foolishly enamoured of the English accent.

The primitive ancestors of Euro-

for, and therefore "needed," a certain

amount of irregularity in their feed-

for 'dog,' 'derby' for 'bowler,' 'waist' for 'blouse,' 'cawfee' for 'coffee, 'clerk' other allen preacher is coming to the for blouse, 'cawfee' for conee, or cone for blouse, 'cawfee' for conee, or conee, or check from Birmingham. If this keeps for blouse, 'cawfee' for conee, or c

Long Islander. "The old chap who has lived and done business there for "We natives say 'ut' for 'it,' "dawg' "BOATS AND CLAMS TO LET."

importance. This is effected by means of pumps worked by the windmills that are such a characteristic feature of the Dutch landscape. The banks of the canals are maintained by the famllies that live along them, each being assigned a portion to keep in repair. Emory R. Johnson, professor of transportation and commerce in the University of Pennsylvania, who recently made a study of European waterways, as the special representative of the National River and Harbor congress, calls attention to the way in which Germany, France, Holland and Belgium have co-operated in establishing standard dimensions for their

n Holland involves but comparatively

ittle labor and expense. Many of the

cannis are used constantly as substi-

tutes for public highways, and in the

winter their frozen surfaces offer conenient roads for the skaters who

narket and about their various occu-

the surface but the bods of many of

Holland's canals are above the level of

canals and barges, and connecting their systems. In this manner the through shipment of international traffic has been facilitated. "Another feature of the waterway policy these European countries," he says, is that care is taken to provide waterways with adequate terminal and harbor facilities, and to make such physical connections between railoads and waterways at all mland harbors as to guarantee the easy and economical transfer of traffic from reasonable and the total of heavy trafdeed that little land of dykes and cars to boats and water to rails. It is large.

Through after and affective study areall blands by the extension and the continuous facilities and discussions and affective study areall blands by the extension and the continuous facilities are continuous facilities and the continuous facilities and the continuous facilities and the continuous facilities are continuous facilities and the continuous facilities and the continuous facilities are continuous facilities and the continuous facilities and the continuous facilities are Through close and effective study of economical transportation, Belgium has built up an excellent system of lace one another like the threads of canalized rivers, 29 in number. These are used partly for transber. The some large fishing net. The North canal was considered, until river, for instance, has 62 harbors portation and partly for prigation. ber. These are used partly for transportation and partly for brigation. Both the Meuse and the Scheldt are navigable throughout their entire length in Belgium, and many of their tributaries have been canalized. In addition to these natural advantages, dilions are canal systems that unite Brussels and Louvain with the Rubel. Wast, thus mingling its waters with the river, for instance, has 62 harbors equipped as fully as commercial needs recently, to be the firest of the kind in require, with storage and transfer for equipped as fully as commercial needs require, with storage and transfer for the stransfer of ground from transfer of the kind in require, with storage and transfer for equipped as fully as commercial needs require, with storage and transfer for instance, has 62 harbors require, with storage and transfer for the kind in require, with storage and transfer for the kind in require, with storage and transfer for the kind in require, with storage and transfer for equipped as fully as commercial needs require, with storage and transfer for the kind in require, with storage and transfer for equipped as fully as commercial needs require, with storage and transfer for the kind in require, with storage and transfer for equipped as fully as commercial needs require, with storage and transfer for equipped as fully as commercial needs require, with storage and transfer for equipped as fully as commercial needs require, with storage and transfer for equipped as fully as commercial needs require, with storage and transfer for equipped as fully as commercial needs require, with storage and transfer for equipped as fully as commercial needs require, with storage and transfer for equipped as fully as commercial needs required as fully as commercial needs re those of the Rhine, and all of these ities, while others are constructed to rivers carry an immense traffic. Fouron water frontage. Each city con-structs is own harbor with but little,

> his work. And although he might not the hunt, active, bright-eyed, alert, vighave admitted it were he charged with orous and pushing. Then, with a it. I knew he was afflicted with a disorder of the digestive apparatus that he a little gorging of meat, followed

being borne by the city, aided in some

instances by private interests."

always accompanies vegetarianism. He by a long and lazy rest.

was, in fine, the victim of a prejudice Now, while we, their descendants, despair for the future race when I see some poor man or poor worm a trying to worm at trying to worm at trying to through an alitto- there is a see and could hear the police coming to the the police coming to the trough an alitto- the first police coming that the the police coming to the trough an alitto- the first police coming that the trying to the police coming to the police to the police coming to the police to the police to the police coming to the police to th over-joyous life on a cliff the was slowly but certainly fice of vegetarianism rest its claims? stomachs and the general digestive made of that is fit killing limself. Had you stood him up the form all the physiologists. At the physiologists of the physiologists. The answer is, on no grounds what chinery of those active old fathers of for guinea before all the physiologists of the soever, unless it be those of the man ours, and a reasonable degree of alterrabilits and world, to be assured by them not only who has an "idea" that if he looks nate gorging and starving is good for the discontinuous and the source of on their reputation as men of science, over his left shoulder at the moon, or but on their decency and honor as sees a black cat on the thirteenth day us have to attend to business year in and year out, and we cannot lie idle around the woods digesting off our

"principles;" in any defty imaginable, for the human fact, I don't know machinery of digestion he would probate to death as a hobby that vegetarianism and have never ably have come out of the seance with can be charged with insurer. The seance with can be charged with insurer. But we can do this: We can cut becomes the useful servant of sciendown, or cut out, our meat diet at ir-tific intelligence. There is a "soul of regular and fairly frequent intervals; truth" in vegetarianism, as there also go without meat altogether for a week and all women were early in their may be, so far as you or I know to so; be vegetarians, not regularly, youth put through a course of study—the contrary, in the belief that if you but quite irregularly, for short lengths see a black tabby on Friday the third. And then when we give the trem the book which the mount of the book which the book

teenth, you will lose regularly at meat its faning, we will be better prepared for some considerable time pared to appreciate it, and to extract thereafter. This soul of truth takes us from it the health and happiness. We backward a bit in the natural history need. The vegetarian is therefore herewith supplied with a "scientific principean races, like the savage races of ple" as sound and as negotiable as a the present time, were naturally fitted golden eagle. But if he adopts it he will have to cut himself in two. (Copyright, 1991, by the Columbia Press Syndicate.)

> Adamant. "There are a lot of girls who don't ever intend to get married." "How do you know?" "I've proposed to several,"

going some' that creep into the pulpit. Creeping in, they drive us out, and the British preacher, with his 'cahn'ts' and 'fabsts,' gets our jobs."

Clams for Temporary Use. "I came across an old sign down by the shore the other day," observed the

half a century has painted up over his

- New York Press.

Work and the Lady

Weak end. The lady of the Victorian age was a soft, ornamental, purry creature like a cat. She curled up by the household fire and purred when When the cream was denied her she scratched.

Now this is changed, and no man,

Historic Residence of Great Poet is Doomed.

Bartholomew Close, Most Interesting Section of Old London, is to Ba Demolished-Benjamin Franklin Once Lived There.

London.-Bit by bit each year wha little is left of old London disappears. Before long a whole neighborhood known as Bartholomew Close—nearly the most interesting relie of Old Lon don, for it includes houses where Mil ton and Benjamin Franklin lived -will

The Smithfield meat market adjoins Bartholomew Close and traffic has grown so heavy around the market of late years that it has been found necessary to construct some new roads there. The best part of the old district covers the space wanted for the new roads, so sentiment must bow before expediency and the Close will be seen no more.

A close is literally the precincts of an abbey or a cathedral and this old district is so called because it partly and once wholly was the precincts of the Priory Church of St. Bartholonew. At the present time what is known as the Close is just a network of rambling little streets and squares with quaint little courts branching out here and there; the church itself only occupies one corner of the place.

Milton lived for some time in this throng them on their way to and from spot when he was in retirement about pations. So complete is the canat 1660. He took up his abode at system that by means of it a resident small tayern known as the "Little The house is in a good of Rotterdam could breakfast at Delft Wonder." state of preservation and is occupied or The Hague, dine at Leyden and sup at Amsterdam, or return to his at present by a pinmber. nome before nightfall. Since not only

The house where Benjamin Franklin lived is no lunger in existence. As the old verger of St. Bartholomew said "It's been completely metamorphosed land, the drainage is of the greatest



Where Milton Lived.

into something quite different," Comparatively recently a lady chapel was added to St. Batholomew's and to make room for it a famous old fringe factory had to be pulled down; part of the walls of the factory are still to be seen. In this building was Palmer's printing office where Franklin was employed as a journeyman printer while at the same time he was acting as merica's ambassador.

Although Londoners will be glad to see the Bartholomew Close go on account of the slums it contains, still they will be sorry to see it demolished om account of its great antiquity and venerable associations.

SERVANTS RUN A NEWSPAPER

Vienness Mistresses Dismayed When ir Frints Names of Undestrables and Alleged Wrongs

Vienna.—A new spirit of independenne observable of late among Viennese servants, both maids and men, is widely attributed to a new wookly journal called the Servants' Review. Viennese mistresses express dismay

at its appearance. The new journal calls upon all do-mestics to organize themselves and thus obtain a weapon by which wages can be raised and condition improved. All ill-treated and op-pressed servants are invited to pour heir woes into the ears of the editor who offers them the consolation of printing the names and addresses of hard-hearted masters and mistresses.

Subscribers to the journal are al lowed to advertise for situations free of charge, and notices of footmen' palls and concerts for maids of all work are features of the publication.

OLDEST HOUSE IN: COUNTRY

Adobe House Erected at St. Augus tine During Spanish Occupatio of Florida.

St. Augustine, Fia.-The old 'dobe louse, shown in the illustration, in St. Augustine is said to be the oldest in the United States, although there are rival claimants for this honor. It is



In Old St. Augustine.

pelieved to have been erected during the Spanish occupation of Florida in 1516 and the builder was Don de To ledo, according to tradition.

Ely to Be Aviation Instructor. San Francisco.—The coast artillery corps, National Guard of California, has completed arrangements for Eugene Ely, the aviator, to act as instructor for the aviation squad. This is said to be the first aviation squad organized by a militia corps.

Queensland's Sheep Queen. E. Jowette, one of Queensland's bestknown squatters, has about ten sheep stations in Queensland, and shears over 1,000,000 sheep. On one of the stations, Kynuna, he shears 200,000 and he has just bought two other heep stations,—London Standard.

Ends the Discussion.

And then shricks one, "Who wants a husband who marries to escape paying a bachelor tax?" Peace, woman peace. They have decided to pay. New York Telegram.

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RHEUMATISM

Pettits Eve Salve some Ex

If you move to another flat this spring you will have to get used to a new set of noises and neighbors.

To enjoy good health, take Carfield Tea; cures, constipation and regulates the t cures consequentiver and kidneys.

He who gives pleasure meets with it; kindness is the bond of friendship and the book of love.- Basile.

Airs. Wholow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gones, reduces toftamuna-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 28c a bottle.

If a girl has a grown up brother she acquires a protty fair knowledge of men without having to pass through the agonies of matrimony.

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The Ignorance of Casey. Casey-Phwat kind av a horse is a

Mulligan-It's wan that's book nised intoirly on corn, ye ignoramus,

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

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His Limit.

Joshua had made the sun stand "Fine, but we bet you can't make Willie Jones do it," we cried. Herewith he acknowledged his lim Mations .-- Harper's Bazar.

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Labrador's Future.

According to statements made the other day by Dr. Grenfell of Labrador, the Cinderella of British possessions has a brittant future before it. Dr. Grenfell, who has light to the control of the base light to the control of the light tender. mas a primant rature perofe it. Dr. Grenfell, who has lived twenty years in that snowy country, says that in days to come it will carry a population as easily as Norway does today. It is, he says, a better country than leading and to be greatly preferred. Iceland, and to be greatly preferred to Lapland, Finland, Siberia and

northern Alaska.

Absent-Minded Bridegroom. John Adams has always been absent minded, says the Kansas City Journal. Yesterday he went with Ida Journal. Yesterday he went with this Lee of Kansas City, Mo., to Kansas City, Knn., to be married by Paul Huff, acting probate judge. When Judge Huff asked him if he would "take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife," he was looking out of

the window and didn't answer.
"If you've any doubts about it we will stop right here," the bride said defiantly. Adams protested that he had not

hesitated at all, but had merely been thinking about something else. The was completed without ceremony further hitch.

THESE MONEY BURNERS.



Miss Bondsen Stocks (at Monte Car-lo)—What luck yesterday? Miss Billyuns-I won twenty thousand or lost twenty thousand, I forget

> DAME NATURE HINTS When the Food is Not Suited.

When Nature gives her signal that pmething is wrong it is generally ith the food; the old Dame is always faithful and one should act at once To put off the change is to risk that which may be irreparable. An Art

zona man says:
"For years I could not safely cat any breakfast. I tried all kinds of breakfast foods, but they were all soft, starchy messes, which gave medistressing headaches. I drank strong coffee, too, which appeared to benefit me at the time, but added to the headaches afterwards. Toast and coffee were no better, for I found the toast

very constipating.
"A friend persuaded me to quit coffee and the starchy breakfast foods, and use Postum and Grape-Nuts instead. I shall never regret taking his

"The change they have worked in me is wonderful. I now have no more of the distressing sensations in my stomach after eating, and I never have any headaches. I have gained 13 pounds in weight and feel better is every way. Grape-Nuts make a delicious as well as a nutritious dish, and I find that Postum is easily digested and never produces dyspensia symptoms."

Name given by Postum Co., Bettle Creek, Mich. Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's 5

Reason." Ever rend the above letter? A one appears from time to time, are germine, true, and full of he interest.

Disease Spread By Insects

added 28 lives lost through plucking or guides with them. Sixty-six felf from rocks or grass slopes, 12 slipped from rocks or grass slopes, 12 slipped on snow or ice, 3 fell into crevasses

Alpine Death Toll Large

Hundred Tourists Killed on Lofty ber of deaths for the year amounted to

tagion.

Peaks Last Year Due to Climbing

According to statistics furnished by

the German-Austrian Alpine Associa-

tion, there were in 1910 just 160 fatal

Alpine accidents, to which must be

and Plucking Flowers.

House Fly, Mosquito and Bedbug Are fact. The typhold scourge has its inchef Sources of Con-ception in the fifth that is distributed by the common house fly. Rats scatter the bubonic plague, and tubercu-A Texas physician has demonstrated that smallpox, admittedly a little disease, is communicated only by little disease, is communicated only by

128, as compared with 144 in 1909. The very unfavorable weather prevailing

last year prevented many tourists from

making ascents, and this probably ac-

counts for the decrease in the acci

dents recorded. Of the victims, 19 were climbing alone and 62 had friends

The greatest number of accidents oc curred in July and August (22 and 23, curred in July and the fewest in March; respectively), and the fewest in March; November and December (one each). Among those killed were 42 Germans, 4 Austrians, 19 Swiss, 6 Italians and Englishmen.

"What made you think Jiggsby was the goat in this affair?" "Because he seemed so sheepish thour it."

ing the surface of such pools. They lo not breed in considerable numbers save in dead water. Those that are not eliminated by precautionary measures may be shut out of the homes by proper screening. House files breed in trash and garbage. Destruction of these breeding places will to a large

found in the presence of flies and

she was given cream.

whatever his connections may permitted to be a parasite on his relations. The time is coming when the woman, too, will be required to do her share of the world's work, instead of playing the parasite on brother or cousin or uncle or whatever the mear-

What is a lady? asks the London days a man was not supposed to work week-end. The lady of the Victorian if he laid claim to being a gentleman.

the bits of the bedbug. That yellow fever and malaria are communicable noly by bits of an infected measults is also an established

AFTER

7 YEARS

SUFFERING

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pink-

Waurika, Okla.—"I had female tron-bles for seven years, was all run down,

wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In a short time I had gained my average weight and am now strong and well."

Mrs. Ballie Stevens, R. F. D., No.

Another Grateful Woman.
Illustington, Mass.—"I was in a nervous, run down condition and for three years could find no help.

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"My doctor knows what helped me

and does not say one word against it.

- Mrs. Mani Janette Bates, Hox 184, Huntington, Mass. Because your case is a difficult one,

dectors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving

Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Com-pound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as in-

flammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, frregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down

Not Possible.

"Is there a good parting scene in

Justified.

Juggs - Somebedy told him mar-

Bolely to Blame.

Diner-Who is that singing so dread-

Baskatoon Offers You Success

His Business Improving.

"Yes," said the old lady, "now that

Asked what he did for a living she

"Woll, he sells rabbit feet for watch

charms an' to stave off hoodoos, an'

he does fine with rattlesnake rattles,

but he makes most at sellin' young

Willing to Make an Effort.

highlands it was the custom for a

every week day morning to awaken

Sunday morning. The angry master

shouted to him from the bedroom win

fourth commandment?" And the piper

sturdily replied: "Nac. sir. but yo'll

-hic-whustle it I'll-hic-try it, sir."

Since January 1, 1907, sixty-five open air schools for children afflicted with

or predianosed to tuberculosis have

been established in twenty-eight cities,

according to an announcement made by the National Association for the

Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis

1997, by the board of education of

Providence, R. I., at the instance of

Dr. Ellen A. Stone. The next school

was established in May of the same

Boston in July, 1908. According to

the reports received by the national

association, the result of the open air

of the children to normal health and

efficiency. One of these open air

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lished for each 25,000 population, es-

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the residents. After an overconviv-

piper to play in front of the house

a large estate in the Scottish

mockin' birds an' prayin' for rain."

pains, backache, that bearing-creating, and nervous prestration.

"No. the here's bald."

that play?

the church?

fully out of tuno?

plays out of tune

-London Opinion,

up with the old man.'

replied:

8, Box 81, Waurlka, Okla.

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could not do any-thing. The doctors treated me for dif-ferent things but

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bet you can't make it," we cried acknowledged his 11m r's Bazar

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allow \$100 to \$200 month, extra commossions, of themses, per contract, according to the superior allotted and ermanent arrangements, ed. It was can fill respectively. Therety's societion, 230 West Hardwell and the superior of the superior dor's Future.

statements made the Grenfell of Labrador. of British possessions future before it. Dr. as lived twenty years country, says that in will carry a populas Norway does today. better country than be greatly preferred Inland, Siberia and

nded Bridegroom has always been absals the Kansas City day he went with Ida be married by Paul robate judge. When ked nim if he would an to be your lawfully he was looking out of d didn't answer. here," the bride said

Il, but had merely been something else. The

MONEY BURNERS.



en Stocks (at Monte Carrestordar? -I won twenty thou venty thousand, I forget

NATURE MINTR Food is Not Suited.

re gives her signal that wrong it is generally the old Dame is always ne should act at once. he change is to risk that e irreparable. An Art.

I could not safely eat I tried all kinds of ods, but they were all messes, which gave me adaches. I drank strong hich appeared to benefit be, but added to the head-rards. Toust and coffee er, for I found the toust

persuaded me to quit cofstarchy breakfast foods, stum and Grape-Nuts inli never regret taking his

go they have worked in ful. I now have no more osaing sensations in my r eating, and I never have hea. I have gained 12 eight and feel better in Grape-Nuts make a derell as a nutritious dish, that Postum is easily dinever produces dyspepsia

en by Postum Co., Battle tile book, "The Road to in pkgs. "There's

In the Pasture

, By EFFIE STEVENS

Jim declared.

"Couldn't we make a short cu

through Farmer Gifford's pasture?'

Jessie suggested. "His creatures are

all in the other pasture now, you

He let down the rickety bars, and

When they reached the middle of

the pasture Jessie came to a full

frantically, and shrinking close to his

The dim outline of a member of the

"It's that dreadful animal of Henry

Jim's face blanched beneath its tan

A shudder of four awent through

Terror was on the point of over-mastering him. Then a thought

oughd for -well, not exactly that,

but one that would answer as a make-

shift, he reasoned to show Jessie

A look of grim determination

settled upon his face as he smothered

a slight feeling of shame for what he

Then he called out, "Run for the

fonce, Jessie I won't let him hurt

"Oh, Jim, I can't go and leave you,"

"Run," Jim commanded in a tone

She ran as she had never run be

ore, stumbling over hummacks with-

nt heeding them, and sobbing aloud

lought. "And to think he, in spite

me! Oh, how ashamed I am!"

Jim did not move from the stand

had taken before the huge, gloom

shrouded figure, until Jessie brd

reached the fence in safety, and kad

lle deliberately turned his back

upon his adversary, which, by the way, had apparently not moved a

muscle since Jessie had first spled

The great form still stood like

With a bound Jim vaulted lightly

"Oh, you are braye," Jessie sobbed

clinging to him. I'll never forgive

myself for calling you a coward. You

Again Jim smothered & feeling

akin to shame, as he stooped and

kinsed the sweet, tear-wet face, up-

On his way home, a little later Jim

ly happy man climbed the fence o

Farmer Gifford's south pasture, and

ax was singing to the tune of "All's

But the man would have been con-

Fair in Love and War."

putting that sign-board up.

excuse for accepting him."

solutely no crotchets."

"You surprise me."

would never forgive me for know-

ingly playing him such a trick. But

During the Trial.

"When I got through with my re-

"Yes," replied the other; "they prob-

ably realized then that your poor client hasn't a chance in the world."

The Amateur Plumber.

of the most expensive hobbies imag-

"So far as I know, Twobble has ab-

"On the contrary, Twobble rides one

stopped in at Farmer Gifford's.

assumed carelessness.

out wonderingly.

manded sternly.

around."

own room:

was in tears."

were aplendid. Oh, Jim, I take ever;

gravon image where he had left it.

Then he did a cerious thing.

of his fear, was ready to risk his life

lke a child, from shoor excitement.

"How cruel I have been,"

that she could not refuse to obey.

that he could be brave on occasion

"Oh,

"Oh, Jim, look!" she breathed.

Potter's" Jessie shuddered.

Courage filled his heart

was about to do.

lessic fallered.

limbed over it.

it, and run

you.

over the fence

raised to his.

you.'

"The very thing" Jim agreed

the two started across the field.

O; I could never bring myself to marry a coward.
I've made up my mind to
that, Jim. Father save year.

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O(3)

O(3) that, Jim. Father says you are one, and the worst of

it is I-I can't deny it." There was a note of sorrowful regret in Jessie Leighton's voice as she uttered this decision. "I know I am a coward," Jim Bar-low acknowledged humbly, as he sauntered along the country lane beid not sleep day side her "I've been afcald of things dight. While in ever since I was frightened so in that ever since I was frightened so in that horrible railroad accident when I was a little chap. Try as I may I can't stop, clutching her companion's arm seem to holy it"

"Aunt Martha says a man that's side. half a man should be able to prosect a woman from every danger," Jessie continued, as if she had not heard bovine family loomed up huge and her companion "And a coward never startling, in front of them. could do that. Why, Jim, in battle you'd run away the first minute you sighted the enemy, before even a sin- what shall we do?"

gle gun was fired, you know you Jim Barlow's handsome, bronzed him He cowered back a step or two. face flushed with anger "Your Aunt Martha hasn't ever needed any man to protect her," he flushed into his mind. He remembersed out. "What does an old maid bered having seen a couple of men know about what a man should or at work in this very lot that after should not do, anyway? And there incon. sn't any war, nor likelihood of it.

that I know of so I don't think you

need fret about whother I could lace he enemy or net." "Now, don't get cross, Jim," Jossioogged "I didn't mean to be unkind suppose you can't belo not being But when a girl trusts her whole future to a man's keeping she vants him to be brave-she wants to be able to look up to him and respect

"I'd make you a good husband, Jayale," Jim ploaded earnestly, "I'm not a baif bad follow, and I've a fairly good education. I'm not afraid to Your Present Will Tell You Murine Eye Homely Relieves Boselyes, Hierarchine Eye Pain Try It In Babys Syes for Sculy Eyelids and Granulation.



"New, Don't Get Cross, Jim." mero physical bravery. I own one of the best farms around here, and I have something in the bank besides. I can give you as comfortable a home apring is with us business will pick as a girl could wish. I hate to see you go on drudging at school teach-ing, year after year, when I know you detest it. If you didn't care for me, it would be bad enough, but I could bear it like a man, and not say a word more. It's the knowledge that it's only my cowardice that's keeping us apart that nearly drives mo crazy. If I could only do something to prove to you that I could be brave ing wink.

-that I could protect you from every danger-but I can't, I can't. " Jim's tones had become tragic, and his face showed the anguish he felt, though Jessie could not see that in lai Saturday night, however, the piper the fast gathering darkness. His words smote her heart how forgot the day and began his reveille

(can it be played on the pipea?) on ever, and the tears filled ber blue OYOR. she besought him self-representuity. dow: "Here, do you not know the i "I'd do as you want me to in a minute if I could. Perhaps some time you'll do something that is really brave and then——" Here her voice

faltered and died out. Jim plunged forward in gleomy silence. He knew his own limitations too well. Besides, her unfinished sentence showed him that her hope of bravery on his part was small.

As Jessie quickened her steps to keep pace with those of her silent companion, she heartly wished that she had not permitted Jim to see her home. She might have known what would happen! This made the third time Jim had proposed to her, and it was very hard for her to keep on year at Pittsburg, and the third at

The two young people were so absorbed by their own unhappy thoughts that they failed to notice the fast gathering clouds, which made it much darker than the bour warranted, until Jessie was brought to a sudden realization of her surroundings by a big drop of rain on her face. "Oh, Jim, I do believe it's going to rain," she cried, in dismay.

"That's so," said Jim, arousing himself, and scanning the sky. "Looks as if we might have quite a down inable. "Oh, what shall we do?" gasped "We are half a mile from a break in a water pipe."

dredth birthday last year? For it was

just about 200 years ago that a London

The Thimble Bi-Centennial Who of all the women busy over | implements made in imitation of his their sawing know that the thimble, were of iron, silver or gold elaborately or, as our German cousins picturesque- ornamented and often jeweled. They ly call it, the "finger hat," might, if so | were worn, as indeed their name im-

minded, have celebrated its two hun-"Whatsoever Thy Hand Findethgoldsmith named Troiling made and Don't object that your duties are so presented to the lady of his heart on insignificant; they are to be reckoned her birthday a thimble of gold beauti- of infinite significance, and alone imfully ornamented and chased, accom- portant to you. Were it but the more panied by a note which introduced the perfect regulation of your apart-little contraption as a "token of my ments, the sorting away of your humble esteem which shall protect clothes and trinkets, the arranging of those delicate, fair and industrious your papers—"Whatsoever they hand fingers from pricks and scars of findeth to do, do it with all thy might, and all thy worth and conneedle head."

might, and all thy worth and conuntil that day sewing had been a sistency." Much more if your duties real task, painful and laborious, and are of eminently higher, wider scope; attended with occasional bloodshed. If you have brothers, sisters, a father, The novel birthday gift was conse a mother, weigh earnestly what claim quently much appreciated and so addees its upon you, on behalf of each, mired by the recipient's friends that and consider it as the one thing needthe goldsmith was kept busy and was ful to pay them more and more hon-made independently rich by the desertly and nobly what you owe, mand for more thimbles. The new Thomas Carlyle.

That Should Be Carefully Fellewed. A very light warm wrap this, that is worked in Bolomon knots with Andalusian wool or some wool about that thickness and a medium size bone hook. The wrap can be made any chain, let it be a little longer than you wish the width of the finished wrap to be; always make three chain strong thread under the strands of

round and round a card about four

inches deep 30 times; pass a piece of

Dame Fashions

WOOLEN WRAP THAT WILL GIVE

REAL COMFORT.

Can Be Made Any Size if Simple Rule :

Is Observed-Explicit Directions

at beginning of the row to turn.

clearly shown in No. 2.

The detail of the pattern is very

2d row -3 chain, draw up a long

loop, draw through it, 1 double into

IS LIGHT AND WARM places indicated by the dot and X in No. 2; repeat.

1st row .-- *, draw up one long loop, the tied end with wool to form a top, draw through it, then work a double then sow to the gathered end of wrap through the back loop, draw up auother long loop, draw through it, then work a double into the back thread; ON EXTREME PICTURE ORDER pass over 3 stitches of foundation Parislan Design for Young Girl's chain, work I double into next, re-Here was the very chance he had peat from to end of row. Evening Gown Can Be Made

> Picturesque styles have been happily received for some time, but one of the gowns designed for summer which has just arrived from Paris is so extremely on the picture order that one wonders whether today's smartly attired young woman will gown has a plain, parrow skirt of nights any more. It kept liching for thin batiste set on the belt with a few scant gathers. It is very short-waisted, and the bodice is almost entirely concealed by a huge fichu of the finreaches almost to the belt in the back | was even worse than before and crosses in front just above the entirely concealed by it siso. This evening gowns for young girls, the materials of these gowns being either soft silks or flowered chiffons or nets

Charmingly Effective.

New Barettes. Among the new barettes are large ovals of tine gold wires set in a narrow gold rim. The wires are so strung as to resemble a mesh of gold net or Another harette is of crossed wire

of gold, with a setting of seed pearls at each intersection. Somewhat heavier is a barette of and-carved gold in openwork. These are large enough to cover the nape of the neck; more becoming are the draw through it; I double into the smaller ones. Whother real or not, back loop, I double into each of two a huge crnament of gold at the back first long loops of last row and the of the hair is open to suspicion.

Knitting Needle May Profit-

ably Be Employed.

The hint contained in our sketch

thing back-everything. I do love NEW WEDDING PLACE CARDS FOR MEASURING THE DROPS

Designers Have Come Forward This Useful Hint in Suggestion That Bons

Season With Some Very Pretty Designs. Many new ideas there are to be had

back loop; draw up another long loop,

for the looking, for the fushionable will be found very useful for measur "There's an animal in your south stationers keep designers busy and ing liquids by drops, such as medi pasture I'd like to buy," he said with one is always sure to find something cines that have to be taken in quan-

"Why, there ain't any animal there Cupid up in an airship is surely up- materials, etc., etc. except that cow sign-board Potter's men put up there this afternoon," to-date—so, too, is a fat and rosy little Cupid propelling an aeroplane. These twolveyear-old Willie Gifford burst are not so large as to be unattractive the center of the cork so that the

and are not very expensive, either. "You shut up, bub," his father com- Then there is the ever-popular brideand-groom place cards-with the new Then he gave Jim an understand matron hanging devotedly upon her brand new husband's arm, while the "Saw you and your girl going little Love God follows slong behind. through there awhile back," he re- wearing a bland and beaming smile. marked. "I guess nothing serious | Another new conceit is the sallor would happen if the thing disap Cupid-a wen Tar, dressed in wings, peared right now. Potter didn't even smile and sailor cap-perched on top ask leave for putting it there. Only of a round life-preserver . don't leave any kindlings lying

But there are the more conventional ideas also-wedding bells, littes of the Just as the town clock struck valley, wedding rings and hearts 12 long drawn-out strokes a supreme- | aplenty.

Baby's Spring Bonnet. soon, by the light of a lantern, an Spring bonnets for very little bables are made of white liberty satin. They are close fitting, but the satin is fulled on the crown, the band around the face siderably surprised could be have being plain. Embroidered side pieces heard a blushing faced girl whisper are set in, the most attractive design ing to herself, in the seclusion of her is tiny forget-me-not wreaths. Where the ribbon ties are set on there are ros-"Oh I hope Jim will never find ettes of the white satin, in the center out that I saw Henry Potter's men of which are tiny rosebuds. There are are immersed in the liquid. When other bonnets also of the liberty satin, the cork is withdrawn from the botwhich have full crowns and the satin tle, the moisture adhering to the draped over the straight piece which needle will run down and drip from I couldn't help it. I had to have an forms the front. These are trimmed with narrow pink or blue velvet rib ily and accurately measured with litbon. Embroidered batiste caps have the tiniest bouquets of pink and blue ing from time to time inserted in the flowers set on the left side of the marks," said one lawyer, "the jury

front. New Pouch Bags. Pouch bage are cut with an oval bottom, covered with black velvet on one side and a bright-colored satin which almost every one is templed to in the other. The top, which is joined buy-all covered with tiny ribbon or to the bottom without fulness, is fin- chiffon buds, matching the parasol in shed on top with black satin ribbon. It is lined with the satin.

The top has draw string of satin with a silk cord. Almost all girls ribbon through a casing, long enough know how to make these ribbon buds, to hang over the arm. The lining may he in coral, green, burnt orange or parasol may be made most attractive royal purple.

the Season Revives an Old

The innovation in this season's

blouses is the use of muslin in white

and colored stripes. Pink and white,

red and white-the peppermint candy,

muslin which was fashionable a quar

ter of a century ago—is in first fashion. The most expensive as well as the

cheapest blouses are made of it. Blue

ly marked black and white stripes.

Fashion.

BLOUSES OF STRIPED MUSLIN at the regular armhole; neither one is more fashionable than the other; also, sleeves to the wrist were in as The One Most Notable Innovation of much demand as sleeves to the elbow, although it was admitted that the lat-

by fastening one on each of the points.

bead and part of the needle itself

it, and in this way drops can be eas-

tle trouble, the head of the needle be-

liquid until the required number of

A pretty conceit of the season is to

have the points of the new parasol-

color and made by twisting up a piece

of the material and tying it round

drops has been obtained.

ter was the newer style. Nearly all of them were without collars. The neck was arranged for a stock if one wished it, but usually it was shaped to fit the immensely popular sailor collar, which comes in a variety of shapes and is made of exquisite materials. Expensive ones are of Old World batiste and fine musin, with wheels of eyelet embroidery,

and white is also popular, and as for the black and white, and gray and white stripes, there is no end to them A Cheap Quilt. The latter, by the way, is more fash Join together two lengths of cheap red figurel, so as to make it the proper ionable and artistic than the majority of women realise. There is a certain nize for a guilt, and on it tack any old i blur about the gray stripe that is be vests, underdrawers, stockings, etc. Over these piace, as a cover, another coming and allows it to be worn with a wider variety of suits than the sharppiece of flandel of the same size, or After a whole morning spent in lookchints or cretonne, if you prefer, and ing over the French and American featherstitch firmly all around the wash waists, upon which were put edge.

the highest mark of approval, I found You will thus have a good, warm that the kimono sleeve shared its pop-ularity with the small sleeve put in ohief.

Avoid the Chcap and "Big Can" Bak-WILL LOOK TO

creasing population."

The purpose of the article was to

propose to deal with, preferring to

leave it to others who have made a

reater study of that oconomic ques-

advantage of the apportunity Canada

ffords with its lower-priced lands

and take a part in supplying the needs

of the United States, which it is guite

apparent must come sooner or later'

It is probable there are now abou

300,000 American farmers in Western

Canada, cultivating large farms, and

and 30 hushel-to the-acre wheat. In pro-

ducing large yields of oats and barley

cheaply on the wild prairie grasses

that are there, both succulent and

abundant. All these find a ready man

ket at good prices. Amongst the

Americans who have made their homes

in Canada are to be found colonies of

Scandinavians, and all are doing well I have before me a letter from an

American Scandinavian, now a Cana

dian, an extract from which is inter

esting. Writing from Turtle Lake

"I enme up here from Pergus Fulls,

Minn., October 24th, 1910, and thought

then it has been quite cold and lots of

snow, but not worse than that we

could be out every day working, even

though we had 65 below zero a few

times, but we do not feel the cold

here the same as we did in Minnesots

poplars on part of the land, which is rolling and covered with splendid

grass in the summer. Not far from

here there is timber for building ma-

terial. There are only 8 Norwegians

here, 8 Scotchmen, 2 Germans. The

lake is 20 miles long and full of very

"There is a lot of land yet that had

not been taken and room for many

nettlers, and we wish you would send

One prospects for them, especially for

those who have a little money to start

with. Send them here to Turtle Lake,

and we will show them the land, if

they have secured plats, showing the

office in Battleford. Bend us up some

The Canadian government agent

Irian Landmark Gons.

of Blater's best-known landmarks, was

burned to the ground the other morn-

ing. Erected at Toomebridge, on the

County Londonderry side of the River

Bann, by the late Rev. John Carey

some 60 years ago, it had a romanti

blatory. Its founder was a remark-

One of the loudest of the many

in the cry for universal independence.

A nin seratch may cause blood poison, a ruety nail cut is very ant to do so Hamlins Wizard Git used at once deaws out all infection and makes blood poison

There is nothing so easy but that it

ecomes difficult when you do it with

Garfield Tea, invaluable in the treat ment of liver and kidney diseases!

It is not necessarily true that the

-Mrs. H. H. Daweis.

reluctance.-Terence.

worst is yet to come.

The famous temple of liberty,

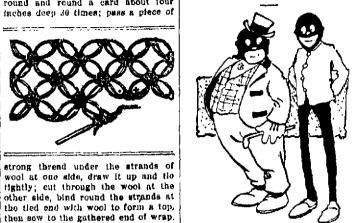
will try to meet his wishes.

fine fish.

I would let you know how I have been

Saskatchewan, he says:

becoming rich, in the growing of 25



Colored Barber-Is yo' gwine to de akewalk tonight? Other Darky-Suah, What do yo' and in ruising houses and cattle think I got yo' to sharpen mah razor

"ECZEMA ITCHED SO I COULDN'T STAND IT."

"I suffered with rezema on my neck

for about alx months, beginning by

ro "

Bitle pimples breaking out. I kept scentching till the blood came. It really be willing to accept it. The kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep tor and got some liquid to take. It seemed as if I was going to get betseemed as if I was going to get hat ter. The fiching stopped for about getting along. We had a very mild winter up to New Year's, but since est embroidered muslin. The fichit three days, but when it started again zema itched so badly I couldn't stand it any more. I went to a doctor and he gave me some medicine, but it model is now being copied in simple | sidn't do any good. We have been having Cuticura Remedies in the house, so I decided to try them. I as it is very still and the air is high had been using Cutteura Soap, so 1 got me a box of Cutteura Ointment, and washed off the affected part with Cuticura Soan three times a day, and The first day I put it on, it relieved me of liching so I could sleep all that night. It took about a week, then I could see the scab come off. I kept the treatment up for three weeks, and my eczema was cured.

"My brother got his face burned with gunpowder, and he used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The people all thought be would have scars, but you can't see that he ever had his face burned. It was simply awful to look at before the Cuticura Remedies (Sonp and Ointment) cured it." (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Gebrki, For-

vacant lands, at the Dominion Lands rest City, Ark., Oct. 16, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointgood Beaudinavians this spring." ment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, postfree, on application to Potter

D. & C. Corp., Dept. X, Boston. The Point of View. "I potice that you have given up the fight for a cleaner city. You used tities of so many drops, photographic o be one of the leaders in the oppoit merely consists of a portion of ition to the smoke nuisance." a hone knitting needle run through "Yes. I've come to the conclusion

that smoke cannot be abolished. It's able man, possessed of considerable useless to keep harping on the ques-"By the way, what business are you rested and tried for murder, but was in now?"

unanimously acquitted by the jury. whereupon he erected the building in question.- London Mail. An uncle of mine left me a valuable interest in one of our biggest mastrange cries which fill the air today chine shops."

Close Guess. Schmidt-Ve got a new baby py our house vesterday. Schmultz-Van iss; poy or girl? Schmidt-I vond dell you. You bef

got to gess it. Schmaltz-les lo a girl? Schmidt-You cho-o-o-st missed it .-

ED GEERS, "The grand old man," he is called for he is so honest handling horses in races. He says: "I have used SPOIIN'S DINTEMPER OURE for 12 mars always with best success. It is the of years, always with best success. It is the only remedy I know to cure all forms of distempers and prevent horses in same sizable having the disease." But and I a hottle, All druggods, or manufacturers. Spohn Medical Co., Chemists, Goshen, Ind.

Not Alarming. 'Arry-I 'eard you've got a job, Bill Bill-Yus, it's true; but there min't no cause for anxiety; it's only tem pory!-London Opinion.

SHAKE INTO FOUR SHOES Allen's Fout-Base, the Antibeptic powder for Tred aching, awolien, nervous feet. Gives rest and comfurt. Makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere.

The truth is that the love of dress s, next after drink and gambling, one of the curses of our country.-Mrs Humpbrey.

Nature's laxative, Garfield Tea, over-comes constitution and is ideally suited to tone up the system in the Spring. It is in the minor acts of our daily

life that our character is revealed .-

To keep the blood pure and the skin clear, drink Garfield Ton before retiring. A woman's mind quables her to reach a conclusion without stanting.

EATS WHAT HE LIKES

AFTER TAKING FREE SAMPLE

It will be welcome naws to dyspeptics to learn of a remedy that, in the opinion of thousands, is an absolute cure for indiguation and all forms of stomach trouble, and, better still, it is guaranteed to do so. The remedy is Dr. Caldwell's Byrup Pepsin.

We all know the value of pure pepsin in indigestion, and add to this some exceptional laxative ingredients and you have a truly wonderful ramedy. Mr. T. W. Worthy of Forsythe, Ga., got to the point where he could not even eat or digress to where he could not even eat or digress to got to the point where he could not even eat or digress to got to the point where he could not even eat of the seating he found the cure is Dr. Caldwell. Struck perpendice saits, well's Syrup Pepsin. Mr. Rudy Examer of Meline, Ill., was in the same bad predicament with his stomach, teek Syrup is all the Caldwell is address Dr. W. E. Caldwell, Mr. Caldwell building, Monti-dicament with his stomach, teek Syrup is the call of the

Household Remedy

Avoid the Cheap and "By Can Ing Powders."

The cheap lasking powders have but one recommendation, they bertainly gave the purchaser plenty of powder for his money of the built it and all lasking powder; the built its made up of cheap materials that have to learning powder. These powders are so catclessly made from "necroor materials that have carclessly made from she highly, whole some food. Further, these cheap busing powders have a very small percentage of last that it in 1000 the United States for three times as much of such powder for the container of the trainer likeling Powder. Therefore, in the long run, the actual cost to the consumer of the complete would be.

Why not buy a perfectly wholesome backing powders is more than Chalmer, that is at the same time moderate in price and one which can be relied upon? Calumet gives the cook the least trouble.

GETTING READY.

WILL LOUR ID

CANADA FOR WHEAT

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Taken in the Spring for Years.

Ralph Rost, Willis, Mich, verties: "floods beatsqualtid has been a house had to the purchase of a few days since reference was made to the printing for cleaning the blood and exprinting for cleaning the blood and exprinting the winter of the trainer of the trainer of the continuent of the purchase of 41,746,000 bushels of wheat and last year grow only 695,443,000, a decrease of 41,746,000 bushels. The charge of 41,746,000 bushels of the continuent of the charge of 41,746,000 bushels of the continuent of the charge of 41,746,000 bushels of the continuent of the charge of 41,746,000 bushels of the continuent of the charge of 41,746,000 bushels of the continuent of the charge of 41,746,000 bushels of the continuent of the charge of 41,746,000 bushels of the continuent of the charge of 41,746,000 bushels of the continuent of the charg

show that reciprocity was to be desired. This is a question that I do not

A COUNTRY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS tion than I have. The point to be considered is, with the high price of lands in the United States, and with the much lower priced lands of Canada, and their ability to produce probably more abundantly, is it not well for the United States farmer to take advantage of the amountment of the lands of Canada, and their ability to produce probably more abundantly, is it not well for the United States farmer to take advantage of the amountment of the lands of Canada, and the line of the lands of Canada, and the line of the lands of Canada, and their ability to produce probably more abundantly, is it not well for the United States farmer to take

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His Business improving. "Yes," said the old lady, "now that spring is with us business will pick up with the old man." Asked what he did for a living she

Well, he sells rabbit feet for watch charms an' to stave off hoodoos, an' he does fine with rattlesnake rattles, but he makes most at sellin' young mockin' birds an' prayin' fer rain."

Willing to Make an Effort. On a large estate in the Scottish highlands it was the custom for a piper to play in front of the house every week day morning to awaken the residents. After an overconvivial Saturday night, however, the piper forgot the day and began his reveille (can it be played on the pipes?) on Sunday morning. The angry master shouted to him from the bedroom window: "Here, do you not know the fourth commandment?" And the piper sturdily replied: "Nae, sir, but yo'll -hic-whustle it I'll-hic-try it, sir."

Open-Air Schools increasing. Since January 1, 1907, sixty-five open air schools for children afflicted with or predisposed to tuberculosis have been established in twenty-eight cities. according to an announcement made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The first open air school in the United States was established on January 1, 1907, by the board of education of Providence, R. I., at the instance of Dr. Ellen A. Stone. The next school was established in May of the same year at Pittsburg, and the third at Boston in July, 1908. According to the reports received by the national association, the result of the open air class work has been to restore most of the children to normal health and efficiency. One of these open air or classes should be established for each 25,000 population, especially in cities.

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In the Pasture

By EFFIE STEVENS

'Couldn't we make a short cut

Potter's," Jessie shuddered.

Terror was on the point of

Courage filled his heart.

Jim's face blanched beneath its tan.

A shudder of fear swept through

bim. He cowered back a step or two.

mastering him. Then a thought dashed into his mind. He remem-

bered having seen a couple of men

at work in this very lot that after

Here was the very chance he had longed for well, not exactly that, but one that would answer as a make-

shift, he reasoned—to show Jessie

that he could be brave on occasion.

A look of grim determination settled upon his face as he smothered

a slight feeling of shame for what he

Then he called out, "Run for the

fenco, Jessie. I won't let him hurt

"Oh, Jlm, I can't go and leave you."

"Run," Jim commanded in a tone

ore, stumbling over hummocks with-

out beeding them, and sobbing aloud

ke a child, from sheer excitement.

"How cruel I have been," whe thought. "And to think he, in efile

f his fear, was ready to risk his life

Jim did not move from the stand

he had taken before the huge, gloom-shrouded figure, until Jessie bad

reached the fence in safety, and kad

He deliberately turned his back

upon his adversary, which, by the way, had apparently not moved a

muscle since Jessie had first spied

The great form still stood like

graven image where he had left it.
With a bound Jim vaulted lightly

"Oh, you are braye," Jessie sobbed, clinging to him. I'll never forgive

myself for calling you a coward. You were splendid. Oh, Jim, I take every

thing back-everything. I do love

Again Jim smothered a feeling

akin to shame, as he stooped and

kissed the sweet, tear-wet face, up-

On his way home, a little later Jim

"Why, there ain't any animal there

except that cow sign-board Potter's

men put up there this afternoon," twelveyear-old Willie Gifford, burst

Then he did a curious thing.

Oh, how ashamed I am!"

that she could not refuse to obey.

She ran as she had never run be

what shall we do?"

was about to do.

Jessie faltered.

for me!

limbed over it.

t, and ran.

over the fence.

aised to his.

assumed carelessness.

manded sternly.

don't leave any

Fair in Love and War."

putting that sign-board up.

During the Trial.

"Yes," replied the other; "they prob-

ably realized then that your poor client hasn't a chance in the world."

The Amateur Plumber.

"So far as I know, Twobble has ab-

excuse for accepting him."

solutely no crotchets."

"You surprise me."

was in tears."

around."

you.

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I've made up my mind to
that, Jim. Father says you self to marry a coward.

I've made up my mind to that, Jim. Father says you have not not the says you have says and the says you have says and the says and there are not says and there are not says and there are not says and there is not to make a not say the road, and there is not say the road, and there is not say the says and there is not say the say that will be spoiled. are one, and the worst of There was a note of gor-rowful regret in Jessle Leighton's Jessle suggested. "His creatures are

voice as she uttered this decision.
"I know I am a coward," Jim Bar-

continued, as if she had not heard her companion. "And a coward never could do that. Why, Jim, in battle you'd run away the first minute you sighted the enemy, before even a single gun was fired, you know you would.

Jim Barlow's handsome, brouzed face flushed with anger.

"Your Aunt Martha hasn't ever
needed any man to protect her," he
jerked out. "What does an old maid know about what a man should or should not do, anyway? And there isn't any war, nor likelihood of it.

that I know of, so I don't think you need fret about whether I could face the enemy or net." "Now, don't get cross, Jim," Jessie "I didn't mean to be unkind. begged. suppose you can't belp not being But when a girl trusts her whole future to a man's keeping she wants him to be brave—she wants to

be able to look up to him and respect "I'd make you a good husband, Jessie," Jim pleaded earnestly. "I'm not a half bad fellow, and I've a fairly good education. I'm not afraid to good education. work, either; and to my thinking that counts for more in these days than



"Now, Don't Get Cross, Jim." mere physical bravery. I own one of

the best farms around here, and l have something in the bank besides. I can give you as comfortable a home as a girl could wish. I hate to see you go on drudging at school teaching, year after year, when I know you detest it. If you didn't care for me, it would be bad enough, but I could bear it like a man, and not say a word more. It's the knowledge that t's only my cowardice that's keeping us apart that nearly drives me crazy. If I could only do something to prove to you that I could be brave

though Jessie could not see that in the fast gathering darkness. His words smote her heart, however, and the tears filled her blue

"Please don't take it so hard, Jim," she besought him self-reproachfully. "I'd do as you want me to in a minte if I could. Perhaps some time you'll do something that is really brave and then—" Here her voice faltered and died out.

Jim plunged forward in gloomy si-Jim plunged forward in global and lence. He knew his own limitations too well. Besides, her unfinished sentence showed him that her hope of bravery on his part was small.

As Jessie quickened her steps to keep pace with those of her silent companion, she heartily wished that she had not permitted Jim to see her home. She might have known would happen! This made the third time Jim had proposed to her, and it was very hard for her to keep on refusing.

The two young people were so absorbed by their own unhappy thoughts that they failed to notice the own unhappy fast gathering clouds, which made it much darker than the hour warranted, until Jessie was brought to a sudden realization of her surroundings by a big drop of rain on her face. "Oh, Jim, I do believe it's going

to rain," she cried, in dismay. "That's so," said Jim, arousing himself, and scanning the sky. "Looks as if we might have quite a down-

pour "Oh, what shall we do?" gasped

"We are half a mile from

"He has an idea that he can mend a break in a water pipe."

The Thimble Bi-Centennial

inable."

their sewing know that the thimble, or, as our German cousins picturesquely call it, the "finger hat," might, if so blies or the thimble. minded, have celebrated its two hundredth birthday last year? For it was just about 200 years ago that a London

Who of all the women busy over implements made in imitation of hi their sewing know that the thimble, were of iron, silver or gold elaborately

Whatsoever Thy Hand Findethgoldsmith named Trotting made and Don't object that your duties are so presented to the lady of his heart on insignificant; they are to be reckoned er birthday a thimble of gold beauti- of infinite significance, and alone imher birthday a thimble of goid nearming fully ornamented and chased, accompanied by a note which introduced the panied by a note which introduced the ittle contraption as a "token of my ittle contraption as a "token of my ments, the sorting away of your humble esteem which shall protect humble esteem which shall protect those delicate, fair and industrious of indeth to do, do it with all thy needle head."

The street clothes and trinkets, the arranging of your person. "Whatsoever they hand fingers from pricks and scars of indeth to do, do it with all thy needle head." fingers from pricks and scars of indein to do, do it with all thy might, and all thy worth and consider that day sewing had been a sistency." Much more if your duties are of eminently higher, wider scope; attended with occasional bloodshed. attended with occasional picousned. If you have prothers, asters, a father, the novel birthday gift was consequently much appreciated and so added in the recipient's friends that and consider it as the one thing need and consider it as the one thing need. mired by the recipients irriends that, and consider it as the one thing need the goldsmith was kept busy and was ful to pay them more and more hon-made independently rich by the demand for more thimbles. The new Thomas Carlyle.

Avold the Cheap and "big ost of large Powders. The cheap baking powders have but one recommendation: they bertainly give the purchaser plenty of powder ior his money but it's not all baking powder; the bulk is made up of cheap materials that have no leavening power. These powders are so carelessly made from interior materials that they will not make light, whole some food. Further, these cheap baking powders have a very small percentage of leavening gas; therefore it takes from two to three times as much of such powder to traise the cake or biscuit as it does of Calumet Baking Powder. Therefore, in the long run, the actual cost to the consumer of the cheap powders is more than Calumet would be. Why not buy a perfectly wholesome baking powder like Calumet, that is at the same time moderate in price and one which can be relied upon? Calumet gives the cook the least trouble. Dame Fashion's LIGHT AND WARM places indicated by the dot and X in No. 2; repeat.

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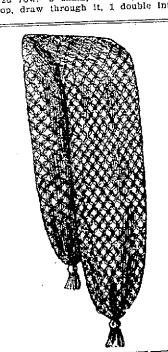
WOOLEN WRAP THAT WILL GIVE REAL COMFORT.

Can Be Made Any Size if Simple Rule Is Observed-Explicit Directions That Should Be Carefully

A very light warm wrap this, that is worked in Solomon knots with Andalusian wool or some wool about that thickness and a medium size bone book. The wrap can be made any size, but when making the foundation chain, let it be a little longer than you wish the width of the finished wrap to be; always make three chain at beginning of the row to turn. The detail of the pattern is very

clearly shown in No. 2. 1st row .- *, draw up one long loop, draw through it, then work a double through the back loop, draw up an-other long loop, draw through it, then work a double into the back thread; pass over 3 stitches of foundation chain, work I double into next, repeat from * to end of row.

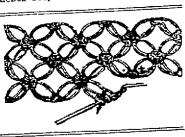
2d row -3 chaln, draw up a long loop, draw through it, 1 double into



back loop; draw up another long loop. draw through it; 1 double into the back loop, 1 double into each of two first long loops of last row and the of the hair is open to suspicion.

the wrap is the length needed; thread a darning needle with wool and gather

No. 2; repeat.
This second row is repeated until up each end, and finish with a tassel, To make the tassel, turn the wool round and round a card about four inches deep 30 times; pass a piece of



strong thread under the strands of wool at one side, draw it up and tie tightly; cut through the wool at the other side, bind round the strands at the tied end with wool to form a top. then sew to the gathered end of wrap,

ON EXTREME PICTURE ORDER

Parisian Design for Young Girl's Evening Gown Can Be Made Charmingly Effective.

Picturesque styles have been happily received for some time, but one of the gowns designed for summer which has just arrived from Paris is so extremely on the picture that one wonders whether today's smartly attired young woman will really be willing to accept it. The gown has a plain, narrow skirt of thin batiste set on the belt with a few scant gathers. It is very short-waisted, and the bodice is almost entirely eu, and the nonice is amost entrery concealed by a huge fichu of the fin-est embroidered muslin. The fichu reaches almost to the belt in the back and crosses in front just above the waist line. The sleeves are almost entirely concealed by it also. model is now being copied in simple evening gowns for young girls, the materials of these gowns being either soft silks or flowered chiffons or nets

New Barettes, Among the new barettes are large ovals of fine gold wires set in a narrow The wires are so strung as to resemble a mesh of gold net or Another barette is of crossed wire gauze.

my eczema was cured.
"My brother got his face burned with grapowder, and he used Cuticura Scap and Olniment. The peoof gold, with a setting of seed pearls at each intersection.

Somewhat heavier is a barette of

hand-carved gold in openwork. These are large enough to cover the nape of the neck; more becoming are the smaller ones. Whether real or not, huge ornament of gold at the back

will be found very useful for measur-

ing liquids by drops, such as medi-

cines that have to be taken in quan-

tities of so many drops, photographic

materials, etc., etc.

It merely consists of a portion of

a bone knitting needle run through

the center of the cork so that the

NEW WEDDING PLACE CARDS FOR MEASURING THE DROPS

Designers Have Come Forward This Useful Hint in Suggestion That Bons Knitting Needle May Profit-Season With Some Very ably Be Employed. Pretty Designs. The hint contained in our sketch

Many new ideas there are to be had stopped in at Farmer Gifford's.

"There's an animal in your south pasture I'd like to buy," he said with pasture I'd like to buy, which is the like I'd like to buy, which is the I'd like to

Cupid up in an airship is surely upto-date-so, too, is a fat and rosy little Cupid propelling an aeroplane. These are not so large as to be unattractive and are not very expensive, either. out wonderingly.
"You shut up, bub," his father com-

Then there is the ever-popular bride and groom place cards—with the new Then he gave Jim an understand-matron hanging devotedly upon her brand new husband's arm, while the to prove to you that I could be brave to prove to you that I could be brave to prove to you that I could be brave that I could protect you from every danger—but I can't, I can't. "

Jim's tones had become tragic, and his face showed the anguish he felt, though Lessie could not see that in carred right now. Potter didn't even smile and sailor cap—perched on top peared right now. Potter didn't even smile and sailor cap—perched on top peared right now. Forter didn't even simils and sanor cap-per ask leave for putting it there. Only of a round life-preserver. kindlings lying

But there are the more conventional ideas also-wedding bells, lilies of the Just as the town clock struck valley, wedding rings and hearts 12 long drawn-out strokes a supreme- aplenty.

ly happy man climbed the fence of Farmer Gifford's south pasture, and Baby's Spring Bonnet. Spring bonnets for very little bables soon, by the light of a lantern, an are made of white liberty satin. They ax was singing to the tune of "All's are close fitting, but the satin is fulled on the crown, the band around the face being plain. Embroidered side pieces But the man would have been considerably surprised could be have heard a blushing faced girl whisper are set in, the most attractive design is tiny forget-me-not wreaths. Where ing to herself, in the seclusion of her the ribbon ties are set on there are rosettes of the white satin, in the center of which are thry resebuds. There are "Oh I hope Jim will never find out that I saw Henry Potter's men other bonnets also of the liberty satin, which have full crowns and the satin which have tun crowns and the state of the straight piece which needle will run down and drip from forms the front. These are trimmed it, and in this way drops can be easily narrow pink or blue velvet ribustily and accurately measured with little narrow pink or blue velvet ribustily and accurately measured with little needle because the proof of the needle pro would never forgive me for knowingly playing him such a trick. But I couldn't help it. I had to have an bon. Embroidered batiste caps. have the trouble, the head of the needle be the tiniest bouquets of pink and blue ing from time to time inserted in the flowers set on the left side of the liquid until the required number of "When I got through with my remarks," said one lawyer, "the jury front.

New Pouch Bags. Pouch bags are cut with an oval hottom, covered with black velvet on one side and a bright-colored sating on the other. The top, which is joined to the bottom without fulness, is fin- chiffon buds, matching the parasol in It is lined with the satin.

"On the contrary, Twobble rides one The top has draw string of satin of the most expensive hobbies imagbe in coral, green, burnt orange or royal purple.

buy-all covered with tiny ribbon or ished on top with black satin ribbon. color and made by twisting up a piece of the material and tying it round with a silk cord. Almost all girls ribbon through a casing, long enough know how to make these ribbon buds, to hang over the arm. The lining may parasol may be made most attractive by fastening one on each of the points.

head and part of the needle itself are immersed in the liquid. When

the cork is withdrawn from the bot

tle, the moisture adhering to the needle will run down and drip from

A pretty conceit of the season is to

have the points of the new parasol-which almost every one is tempted to

drops has been obtained.

The One Most Notable Innovation of the Season Revives an Old Fashion.

The innovation in this season's blouses is the use of muslin in white and colored stripes. Pink and white, red and white the peppermint candy muslin which was fashionable a quarter of a century ago—is in first fashion.
The most expensive as well as the cheapest blouses are made of it. Blue and white is also popular, and as for the black and white, and gray and white stripes, there is no end to them. The latter, by the way, is more fashenable and artistic than the majority of women realize. There is a certain blur about the gray stripe that is be-coming and allows it to be worn with a wider variety of suits than the sharp-

ly marked black and white stripes.
After a whole morning spent in looking over the French and American wash waists, upon which were put edge.
the highest mark of approval, I found You will thus have a good, warm that the kimono sleeve shared its pop-ularity with the small sleeve put in chief.

life that our character is revealed .-BLOUSES OF STRIPED MUSLIN at the regular armhole; neither one is more fashionable than the other; To keep the blood pure and the skin clear, drink Garfield Tea before retiring. also, sleeves to the wrist were in as much demand as sleeves to the elbow although it was admitted that the lat-

ter was the newer style. Nearly all of them were without The neck was arranged fo a stock if one wished it, but usually was shaped to fit the immensel popular sailor collar, which comes is variety of shapes and is made of ex quisite materials. Expensive ones are of Old World batiste and fine muslin, with wheels of eyelet embroidery,

A Cheap Quilt.

Join together two lengths of cheap red flaunel, so as to make it the proper size for a quilt, and on it tack any old

woolen garments and knitted underveets, underdrawers, stockings, etc. Over these place, as a cover, another piece of finnel of the same size, or chintz or cretonne, if you prefer, and featherstitch firmly all around

Avoid the Cheap and "Big Can" Bake WILL LOOK TO CANADA FOR WHEAT

ing Powders.

GETTING READY.

Colored Barber-Is yo' gwine to de

scratching till the blood came. It scratching till the blood came. It kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep

nights any more. It kept itching for

about a month, then I went to a doc-

seemed as if I was going to get bet-

ter. The itching stopped for about three days, but when it started again was even worse than before. The ec-

zema itched so badly I couldn't stand

it any more. I went to a doctor and

he gave me some medicine, but it

having Cuticura Remedies in the

had been using Cuticura Scap, so I got me a box of Cuticura Cintment, and washed on the affected part with

then put the Cuticura Ointment on.

could see the scab come off. I kept

ple all thought be would have scars,

but you can't see that he ever had

his face burned. It was simply awful

to look at before the Cuticura Remedies (Soap and Oiniment) cured it."

(Signed) Miss Elizabeth Gehrkl, For-

rest City, Ark., Oct. 16, 1910.
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ment are sold by druggists and deal-

ers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care

and treatment of skin and hair, will be

sent, postfree, on application to Potter

The Point of View.

"I police that you have given up

the fight for a cleaner city. You used to be one of the leaders in the oppo-

"Yes. I've come to the conclusion

that smoke cannot be abolished. It's

useless to keep harping on the ques-

"By the way, what business are you

"Oh, I've quit working for a salary.

An uncle of mine left me a valuable interest in one of our biggest ma-

Close Guess.

our house yesterday.
Schmaltz—Vas iss; poy or girl?

hmaltz—les id a girl?

Youngstown Telegram.

Schmidt-Ve got a new baby py

Schmidt-I vond dell you. You hef

Schmidt-You cho-o-o-st missed it-

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Is it a fac'?"

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sition to the smoke nuisance."

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house, so I decided to try them.

tor and got some liquid to take.

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ONE REASON WHY AMERICANS
GO TO CANADA.

In the Chicago Inter-Ocean of a few days since reference was made to the fact that in 1908 the United States raised 737,189,000 bushels of wheat and last year grew only 695,443,000, a decrease of 41,746,000 bushels. The article went on to say; "True we raised last year more than enough wheat for our own needs, but it is apdecrease of 41,746,000 bushels. The article went on to say: "True we raised last year more than enough

wheat for our own needs, but it is apparent that if production continues to decrease in that ratio we will soon be obliged to look to other countries for wheat to supply our rapidly in-creasing population."

creasing population."

The purpose of the article was to show that reciprocity was to be desired. This is a question that i do not propose to deal with, preferring to greater study of that economic question than I have. The point to be considered is, with the high price of lands in the United States, and with the much lower priced lands of Canada, and their ability to produce probably mero abundantly, is it not well for the United States farmer to take advantage of the opportunity Canada and States for catalogue and terms. leave it to others who have made a advantage of the opportunity Canada affords with its lower-priced lands and take a part in supplying the needs of the United States, which it is quite apparent must come sooner or later? It is probable there are new about 300,000 American farmers in Western Canada, cultivating large farms, and becoming rich, in the growing of 25and 30 hushel-to-the-acre wheat, in producing large yields of oats and barley Other Darky—Suah. What do yo' and in raising horses and cattle think I got yo' to sharpen mah razor cheaply on the wild prairie grasses abundant. All these find a ready market at good prices. Amongst the Americans who have made their homes in Canada are to be found colonies of Scandinavians, and all are doing well. I have before me a letter from an "I suffered with eczema on my neck American Scandinavian, now a Canafor about six months, beginning by dian, an extract from which is inter little pimples breaking out. I kept

esting. Writing from Turtle Lake, Saskatchewan, he says: "I came up here from Fergus Falls, Minn., October 24th, 1919, and thought I would let you know how I have been getting along. We had a very mild winter up to New Year's, but since then it has been quite cold and lots of snow, but not worse than that we could be out every day working, even though we had 65 below zero a few times, but we do not feel the cold here the same as we did in Minnesota, nere the same as we did in string soon, as it is very still and the air is high and dry. This is a splendid place for cattle raising and mixed farming. There is some willow brush and small poplars on part of the land, which is rolling and covered with splendid Cuticura Soap three times a day, and grass in the summer. Not far from The first day I put it on, it relieved me of itching so I could sleep all that night. It took about a week, then I here there is timber for building material. There are only 8 Norweglans here, 6 Scotchmen, 2 Germans. The lake is 20 miles long and full of very the treatment up for three weeks, and fine fish.

"There is a lot of land yet that has not been taken and room for many settlers, and we wish you would send some settlers up here, as there are fine prospects for them, especially for those who have a little money to start with. Send them here to Turtle Lake, and we will show them the land, if they have secured plats, showing the vacant lands, at the Dominion Lands office in Battleford. Send us up some good Scandinavians this spring." The Canadian government agents will try to meet his wishes.

Irian Landmark Gone.

The famous temple of liberty, one of Ulster's best-known landmarks, was burned to the ground the other morning. Erected at Toomebridge, on the County Londonderry side of the River Bann, by the late Rev. John Carey. Bann, by the late Rev. John Carey. some 60 years ago, it had a romantic history. Its founder was a remarkable man, possessed of considerable wealth. He was a descendant of a Cromwellian family, and had been arrested and tried for murder, but was unanimously acquitted by the jury, whereupon he erected the building in question.-London Mail.

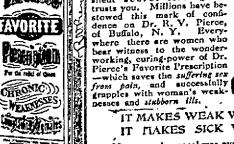
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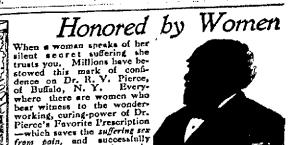
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RUDOLPH The marriage of Kamiel Marcanu of this place and Miss Margaret Russell of Stevens Point took place Tuerday morning. May 2nd at the St Stephen Catholic church Rev. Father Rice officiating. They were attended by John Hassell of thus place and Miss Appa Shrom of Junction City After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the braiss sister. Mrs. Burns on Sormal Avenue at Stevens Point Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present. Miss Russell is a daughter of Frank Russell who used to run the Russell House in function City, the has many friends here who used to know her whom she attended school here to make her First Cornaumon and they will be glad to velcome her in their midst Mr. Marcuan was born and rapsed here. I is the that few vints be has been away working but will male isturn the mildle of the week and go Hardware Cu to bouselecping in his house formerly

evening for a week or ten days visit with his sister Mrs. Owar Roosen In Congress Park, III

owhed by his parents. Rest wishes

John Adrian moved his family out of Kamiel Marceau's house on Monday and will move to Grand Rapids where he has serured employment in the Grand Rapids foundry

Will Clark and lamily of your city spent Priday with his parents,

An error was made in last week's sue in the statement that W J Clark was at Fourt du Lao to see his parents. Instead he was at Unity repairing an auto for Louis Weyers Aftie Koch has bought a prece of rocks thereon and will soon bogin the on the west side market square erection of a barn

this week with a very bad cold and Went over Aluminum for 20 cents at sore throat at the home of Nick Centralia Ifardware Co Mr and Mrs N & Richards

your city came up Sunday noon and visited with relatives. The first call of the approaching

marriage of Licodore DeByl and Miss Louise Akey was heard on Sunday Wm Slattery of your city was guest of his son Emmott Saturday

John Hassell is going late the poultry business. He is erecting a nice new poultry house and has sheady got about to little chukens Tom Roidt of Milladore who was here recently irving to get Prank Root

for buttermaker birnel Will Clark Harold Clark went to the Bands when Mr and Mrs Clark will make their tuture home

Missis Mary and Rosio Perch spent Sunday in Grand Rapids

The dance in Marceau a hall Monday evening May 1st was well at tended. Mader a orghestra furnished the music and all report a fine time We were visited by a heavy snow storm Sunday might and Monday tore noon but it is thought no damage The telephone company has ordered

their supplies for extending the line south to John Eritchie's north as fai as Doughty boys facus

CRANMOOR

J W Fitch unde a trip to Madisor last week returning home via Grand

A St Paul freight train started a fire near the station. Luesday after was very alarming. The combined afforts of the marsh men joined later by a crew from the R R Co, suc ceeded in outling it out siter building over some of the Oohn and Burr marsh and wooded lands

fessional visit to the S N Whittlesey place has week and was accompanied by W. R. Chambers of the Chambers Creamery Co. Miss Myra Kruger was a Grand

Rapids shopper last Wednesday Mrs Matt Carey came down from Grand Rapids Wednesday noon to look after her marsh interests and call on

5 N Whittlesey attended the meeting of county assessors in your city last week

A few days ago Clammoor triends were congratulating our former townsman H E Fitch and wife o Nekoosa on the birth of their first son Today our sympathies are extended over the loss of this little one whose death cocurred Tuesday morning Miss C E Fitch accompanies her nephew and the remains to Madison where interment will be

Mrs H F Whittlesev and daugh ter Virgium came down Tuenday noor and will remain at the paternal home during the absence of Miss Fitch Mr and Mrs M O Potter were called to Grand Rapids Saturday eve ming by the critical illness of their

little grandson baby Wooddell have them with usagain

Grandpa Wipili with his daughters Mrs. Soulth and Mrs. Vicetal left for your city Friday to be present at the mairiage of Mrs Anna Keyes, a daughter and sister, to Frank ness College and her niece, Clara Smith of the training school Mrs. Jelinek is well known at Craumoor and all unite in hopes for her futur

Edwards were down Sunday and gave Mr and Mrs. Whittlesey a flue outing in the auto during the afternoon

Market Report.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

J. R. Hagny transacted business in lifengo on Friday and Saturday ransacted leasuress in the city on been occupied.

he city on Tuerday Mrs Edward Lyuch left on Mos

day for Portage where she was called s the death of a relative Mrs P Walsh of Pagle River

the city for a few weeks -Cabbage and tomate plants for A & Wellenschlager of Chicago sale at Mrs. John Golla Gardner St.

visiting with relatives and friends in

Mr and Mrs R Payne returned be must work from a visit at the W J. Bell home at Lomaliawk -- the heat lesens in the life own

he good catch of lawn grows to Man-Rudolph his future home. They will ming a mixture. For sale by Cantralia as yet has not made up his mind of fruit land at Dinsmore, a new city Mrs. Will Gross of Waysan has

been in the city several days the for a bright and happy luture is ex past week visiting at the home of Mike Lemonse has accepted a position as blackemeth and machinist for

the Nekossa Paper (o, commenciar work on Monday Assemblyman Whichan left on Monday for Madison after spending a farm in the town of Seneca enter tew days in this city looking after

ome business matters Limitett and Ed McCarthy and Mrs D McClarthy left on Monday for Portage where they were called

by the death of a relative Miss Lithel Young has resigned her position as stonographer at the Unisolidated office and her place has

been filled by Miles Laura Neitzel the Bulger Chenny combined rail land of C O Hassell that adjoins road show will be in this city on season we will not have to hold a the creamery property He is handing Friday, May 19th. They will show potato contest next fail in order to -Do not mass the opportunity of

Miss Vinnie Baker has been sick getting a sample aluminum kettle of

Druggist Ldward VanWie is suffering from a case of blood porson in his right band caused by a scratch from eat on his little fluger on Monday Mr and Mrs John Alpine and Mrs. W. O. McGlynn went to Waumu on Friday to attend the Schuman Heink concert. They were well does d with the entertainment offered

Attorneys Congins and Brazeau lett m Monday for Madison where they have cases before the supreme court ther have between them five owers. and will spend several days in Madison

Mrs Chas LaBrot, who has been spending the past winter with her Monday and took his brother Will's son Fred LaBrot departed has week furniture from these to Milladore for the state of Washington to spend the summer visiting with her child

> J. S. Thompson and George Berkey have placed orders with Ray Johnson the past week for Oakland autos Mr. Thompson ordering a five passenger touring our and Mr. Burkey a runa

Herman Nelson night watchman at the mill at Shorty, was found dead in the mill Tuesday morning Mr. Nelson was 30 years of age, and it is supposed his death was caused

Sidney Jorgenson arrived here the put week from Montana, where he has been employed as timekeeper on the St Paul extension. Sidney expoots to remain here this summer and has accepted a position with Chas Rood's dredging crew at City Point

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The old Curran House at Stevens Point is being torn down. This is Friday from a visit of several months one of the old landmarks in that city, thru the west and Mexico but was partly destroyed by fire some

The assessors of Wood County Webersfather held their annual meeting in this John Bell Sr . has been confined smower in the county being present of phenomena. He is somewhat befor They reported a very pleasant and at this writing

profitable mosting Mrs L P Wollenschlager received Endeavor, to attend the Lemonweir a telegram announcing the death of district convention of the Congregaber little grandson Marvin Phillip tional church. He will be gone Wollenschlager, son of Mr and Mrs about a week and during his absence will suesk at several places. Ray M. B Milne will fill the pulpit in the Mr. Wollenschlager is a former Grand

George Otto, who has been attend ing college at Davenport lows, is from a three weeks vist in Florida to whilt his family for a couple and Teansase looking over the of weeks. Mr. Otto has an offer to country. go back and teach in the college, but have each purchased a ten acre tract ten milos from Jacksonville

Peter Holberg returned last week from Chicago where he spent several days on business and left on Westneeday for Westfield where in company with his father and brother he bas a large job of grading for the Northwestern Ry

Mr. and Mrs J A Brussel, who are living on the Albert Schrader tained a large number of their neigh born and friends at their home of Sunday afternoon and evening number from town attended and al report a most enjoyable time

Lee B Margray of the town of Saratoga called at the Tribune office on Tuesday and took our winter ampply of potatoes ou to plant on his place Mr Margrey is of the opinion that if the crop turns out well this get our winters supply of tabers

DEXTERVILLE

Mrs J S Thomp on returned on

Mr and Mrs Fred Weber of the

last week by the death of Mr

longragational church on Sanday

matter of speculation

S. If Smart returned on Saturday

James Hiles was a county seat Mrs Ella Hiles is expected back of this fown died on Tuesday night, Game Warden Will Cole of Vesper time ago since which time it has not south side were called to appleton from California some time in the pear future for a short visit

Quite a crowd from here took in the dance at Babcock Monday evening city last Thursday, nearly every to his home since Sunday with a touch All report a good time and the music

Pittsville the latter part of the week | since. He leaves a wife and six child-Rev Fred Staff left on Tuesday for last Monday

> in Pitteville last Friday I' P Hites returned to Milwaukee the latter part of the week Joe Peasley with his auto from

Pitte ille makes numerous trips this

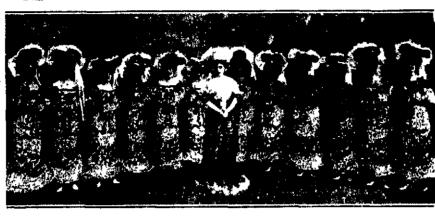
way of late taking passengers to and Mr Smart and son Don Geo Fibers, our postmaster keeps fruit for sale which is quite an adda-

convenience for his customers E Speich was out in Clark County Smart has not decided whether he Sons Co creamory interests

SHERRY James A Cline, one of the well known and highly respected farmers

April 25th, of fiver trouble Mr Cline was born at Darlington, Wison the 13th day of September 1852 He moved to Wood County with his west side fire department, the fullow family in the year 1900 and has been ing officers were elected lot the en Jack Villers took in the sights at a resident of the town of Sherry ever suing year

Rev Van Willit/er of Pittsville ren to mourn his death four girls, was a caller in town between trains Mrs Chas Primesu, of Vesper, Mrs Severe Primeau of Grand Rapids Mrs Frank Newman of Sauk Rapids Minn , and Miss Ethel at home and two sons, Wm Cline, of Aurors, Neb , and Leslie, who is fiving at home on the farm. The deceased was a mainher of the M L church and a member of the Woodman. He also leaves an aged mother and two brothers Phe funeral service was held Thursday forenoon from the house, Rov Francis A Pease pastor of the Methodist church of Grand Rapids officiating and the remains will locate there, and hought as a soliciting Sunday for E Godfrey and were buried in Forest Hill cometers at Grand Rapida



The Moon Beam Guls with Lyman Twins, Daly's theatre, Thursday, May 4th

VANRYM . DECELLEKE

the new asylum erected near March rapidly nearing completion The following writenn from the

which experts say is worth following Messrs. Connor, Thompson and floors of the wings are identical. in any place where the universal Ward all unite in declaring the problem of caring for the demented building thoroughly satisfactory as front for the superintendent and must be met and solved. At a total far as it has gone, and they believe it matron and a reception room for s to new that it is classed with the when at last it is completed and northern Wisconsin forests by those thrown open for business in other localities who do not know about it, has shown itself up to date the stumps' one and one-half miles

pride of everyone in the section. A total of 175 patients can be made comfortable in the new building was rather large, as Wood county has foreground at present only forty-eight insane-

erest to the Tribune readers.

The county has set a standard formed on all its affairs,

basis almost from the start

he secret of agricultural success in this double wall from an inner wall by the visitor. suits. You'll be a credit of plowed land which are included a great saving of heat in the winter. quipped with tollets, lavatories, tubs of need in the asylum property. Work will to us too; that's one be started by employees this spring, basement. Maple floors will be built every possible way so that patients ready for imspection by the public is Appiness

Are and Mrs. Jasperson of Port reason why we like to order that the semmer may be made the baths and tollets will have con-plumbing or fixtures. The tollet be transferred to it about July 1 the most of

> steward of the Northern State Hos. The building is just 284 feet east tary conditions. pital for the Insane at Winnebago, and west and 196 feet north and has been engaged as superintendent south, the latter being the extreme of the asylum, and Mrs. Gilson, who length of the central or miministra same large institution, in the admin- neoted with two wings, each of which and will assist her husband in the full width with simple light and more later office details. Mr. Gilson is actively chance for sumshine. engaged in planning the finishing A notable feature is provided for the northwest corner of the second Cahkosh did the heating and ventilating of the interior, and in the two story galleries which look floor.

Tribune is enabled to run a out of patients who will be received in the wide and annu, and will be made beginning In general he supervises use of on all fair days throughout the

The building is located "among tracks will be pleasing when the entertainment and recreation, veranda of the central portion has

other nations, from counties where business with the saylum, efforts are less plant may be installed later, and the main building the facilities are not nearly so good, being made by the commissioners to when the asylum becomes a paying self, to your good taste and in this way the institution will have a flag station placed between proposition, but until then ice will foot well under the boiler house, be made to pay a "dividend" on the the Soc and Northwestern tracks, one investment. It is calculated that fourth mile from the building. It is Marshfield. with a very reasonable income the said that both roads expect to acbuilding said farm will be placed on commodate the county to this extent construction, the fine lighting and ample for years to come. The wood a self-supporting and even profitable. The outside course of the building's excellent ventilation of the main probably will be sold and cost pur-

L E. Gilson, of Oshkosh, formerly and a five-foot tile wainscoting.

one of the asylum committee, the for the care of the forty eight istration section. These galleries are is birch and oak All the doors will field during the past winter and now details of the work which are not year. They are shielded from all heating coils of the fan A direct

Close watch of the construction feet long by fourteen fast wide Marshfield News may also be of in- work, and of the progress of the In the rear of each wing are four fan system combined with it, All the esting and ventlating systems and rooms forming a "violent" ward, air used through this system will be Wood County's new home for its the plumbing, which are now being for noisy patients who might disturb nfortunates who have been found finished, is kept by all three members others if placed in the wards. Both the radiators will be regulated by incurably insane, will be one of the of the asylum committee, composed wings are planned on practically the keylocked attachments, which cannot finest asylums in the whole country, of Supervisors Robert Conner of this same interior arrangement the east be tampered with, without regard to size, and as a city and Geo L Ward and J S one being for women and the west one ounty institution will undoubtedly Thompson, both of Grand Rapids for the men. In the south part of be taken as a model for others to be They visit the building every few each wing are separate rooms for the The boller house is some distance days and are at all times well in patients, and also wards, accommodating several. First and second

The central portion has offices in cost of \$180,000, this county, which will represent the highest standard visitors, etc. Above these, on the second floor, are apartments for the superintendent and his wife, and

three guest rooms. and progressive to a great degree, by from Central avenue, and fronts section, on the first floor, will be the wires are in pipes, and the switches buying a 900 nore tract of farm and south. As will be noted, the struct main dining hall. Corresponding to and panel-boards are protected by lock forest land, selecting a suitable site ture is practically completed outside, it in size, but immediately under it and key and erecting upon it a building for even the glass being placed in the in the basement, is a gymnasium and Fire protection is provided for by

be purchased from parties in or near

walls is of vitrified brick, backed by dining room, and its handsome stucce chased for fuel. Two good farm Dairy farming, which has been building brick. An air space divides beams and cornices, will be noticed houses on the property are now occu-

Concrete floors are features of the and shower baths, safeguarded in It is hoped to have the building crete and tile floors, plastered walls fixtures are back ventilated, a novel feature which will help toward sani-

has had valuable experience at the clos part. The central part is con- separate departments for men and Centralia Hardware Company of this women. It is expected that eight city. istration office, will not as matron has on the main floor a day room the attendants will be needed at first, and A hospital ward is provided for in Dekerschein Heating Company of

be of straight surface veneer

One mile of pipe is used for the provided for in construction contracts but southerly winds, and are sixty and indirect steam heating plant has been installed, with a ventilating purified and tempered in coils All

A coment conduit connects the boiler house and the main building. north, and has a double concrete distern for soft water, under the laundry rooms. The holler house is dreproof throughout, even the roof being of concrete

Electric light will be supplied by the city of Marshfield under a contract which has just been approved Electric power will be used under the A large room in the center of this same arrangement. All the electric

asylum purposes which will be the windows, and the view from the Soo chapel, available for purposes of four standpipes, with hose connection on each floor Sixteen reals of hose, To the rear of the main dining hall each holding fifty feet, will thus be been completed and the stumps have is a serving room and back of this a available. Any part of the building One might think that the investment been pulled out of the picturesque kitchen which is absolutely fireproof can be reached quickly with this A stairway leads from the kitchen to equipment, by a 2 1-2 inch stream of On account of the fact that there the second story, and to right and water under 66 pounds pressure. The who are being cared for now at the are several trains daily along the left respectively of this stairway are pressure will be gained from a 16x16 expense of this county in other Marshfield-Grand Rapids branch, and the attendants diving room and the cedar reservoir, seventy-five feet above asylums—but the plan is to take also that many people will have cold storage room, both large. An the ground between the boiler house

Pure water is numbed from a 100

A considerable revenue is expecte to be derived each year from the hven at this early stage in interior wood lot on the property, which is pred, but it is planued to use one for Jelinek Mrs. Keves was attended by her nephew. Ed Viertel of the Engineer and the other perhaps feature of the work on the 180 acres cool temperature in hot weather and vided for. Each will be fully as a tuberculos, a stabilishment in cases Fully a dozen bathrooms are pro- the sugmeer and the other perhaps

> before the building is opened, in in most of the other rooms, and all of may not injure themselves on the June, and the patients probably will To the above might be added that the Weinberg Construction Company

The attendants' rooms are in the of this city had the general contract rear of the second floor, above the for erecting the building, and that serving room. These are divided into the plumbing was done by the Geo. F. Hohn of Milwankse did the electrical wiring, while the **BIRTHS**

A son to Mrs Ernest Sweger A daughter to Mr and Mrs J H

Elect Officers.

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Vice President Chas I statui: Secretary and Treasurer-Matt All Mail to be Counted

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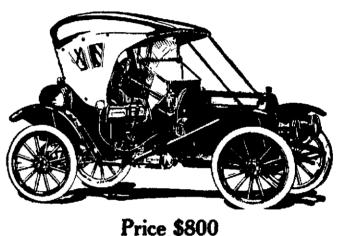
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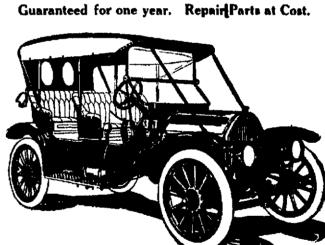
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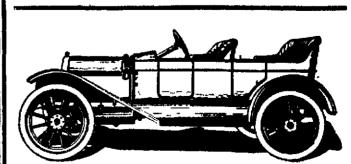
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Mr and Mrs Malde and the tatters mother, Mrs Cabili, arrived at the Credit to yourexperimental station Saturday They will necessive the Johnson & Hill store building during the erection of a new home building. We are all glad to

happiness

NEW SPAPER ARCHIVE®

RUDOLPH The marriage of Kamiel Marceau of this place and Miss Margaret Russell of Stevens Point took place Tuesday morning. May 2nd at the St. Stephen Catholic church, Rev. Pather Rice officiating. They were attended by John Hassell of this place and Miss Anna Shrom of Junction City. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Burns on Normal Avenue at Stevens Point, by the death of a relative. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present. Miss Russell is visiting with relatives and friends in daughter of Frank Russell who the city for a few weeks. used to run the Russell House in Junction City. The has many friends here who used to know her when she West Side. attended school here to make her First Communion and they will be glad to welcome her in their midst, Mr. Marceau was born and raised here. For the past few years

has been away working but will make Rudolph his future home. They will return the middle of the week and go to housekeeping in his house formerly owned by his parents. Best wishes for a bright and happy future is extended from all. Solmor Homell departed Friday

evening for a week or ten days visit with his sister, Mrs. Oscar Roosen in Congress Park, Ill.

John Adrian moved his family out of Kamiel Marceau's house on Monday and will move to Grand Rapids, where he has secured employment in the Grand Rapids foundry.

Will Clark and family of your oity spont Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark.

An error was made in last week's issue in the statement that W. J. Chick was at Food du Lac to see his parents. Instead he was at Unity repairing an auto for Louis Weyers. Allie Koch has hought a piece of the creamery property. He is hanling rocks thereon and will soon begin the erection of a barn.

Miss Vinnie Baker has been sick this week with a very bad cold and Wear ever Aluminum for 20 cents at sore throat at the home of Nick Installe.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of your city came up Sunday noon and visited with relatives. The first call of the approaching

marriage of Theodore DeByl and Miss Louise Akey was heard on Sunday. Wm. Slattery of your city was a guest of his son, Emmett Saturday. John Hassell is going lute the

poultry business. He is erecting a airendy got about 60 little chickens. Tom Roidt of Milladors, who was here recently trying to get Frank Root and will spend several days in Madison

for buttermaker, hired Will Clark. Harold Clark went to the Rapids Monday and took his brother, Will's farniture from there to Milladore where Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make

their fature home Misses Mary and Rosio Perch spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

The dance in Marcenu's hall Monday evening, May 1st was well atthe music, and all report a fine time. We were visited by a heavy snow storm Sunday night and Monday forenoon but it is thought no damage

The telephone company has ordered their supplies for extending the line by a fall. south to John Pritchio's north as far as Doughty boys farms.

CRANMOOR

J. W. Pitch made a trip to Madison last week returning home via Grand

A St. Paul freight train started a fire near the station. Tuesday afternoon of last wook, which for a time was very atarming. The combined efforts of the marsh men joined later by a crew from the R. R. Co., sucuseded in putting it out after burning over some of the Cohn and Burr marsh and wooded lands.

Dr. V. P. Norton made a professional visit to the S. N. Whittiesey place last week and was accompanied by W. R. Chambers of the Chambers Creamery Co.

Miss Myra Kruger was a Grand Rapida shopper last Wollnesday. Mrs. Matt Carey came down from

Grand Rapids Wednesday noon to look after her marsh interests and call on friands. S. N. Whittlesey attended the

meeting of county assessors in your city last week.

A few days ago Cranmoor friends were congratulating our former townsman H. E. Fitch and wife of Nekoosa on the birth of their first Today our sympathies are extended over the loss of this little one whose death occurred Tuesday morning. Miss C. E. Fitch accompanied har snephew and the remains to Madison where interment will be made.

Mrs. H. F. Whittlesey and daughter Virginia came down Tuesday noon and will remain at the paternal home during the absence of Miss Fitch. . Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter were called to Grand Rapids Saturday eve-

ning by the critical illness of their little grandson baby Wooddell. Mr. and Mrs. Malde and the latters Mr. and Mrs. Malde and the latters mother, Mrs. Cahill, arrived at the

experimental station Saturday. They will occupy the Johnson & Hill store building during the arection of a new home building. We are all glad to have them with us again.

Graudpa Wipill with his daughters Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Viertal left for your city Friday to be present at the in one of our marriage of Mrs. Anna Keyes, a her nophew, Ed. Viertel of the Busiuesa College and her niece, Clara Smith of the training school. Mra. Jelinek is well known at Cranmoor and all unite in hopes for her future

happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Jasperson of Port Edwards were down Sunday and gave Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey a fine outing in the auto during the afternoon.

Market Report.

ADDITIONAL LUCALS

J. R. Ragan transacted business in bleage on Friday and Saturday.

transacted business in the city on

Clarence Searls of the town

Cranmoor was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Mrs. Edward Lynch left on Mon day for Fortage where she was called

-Cabbage and tomato plants for sale at Mrs. John Golla, Gardner St,.

Mrs. P. Walsh of Eagle River is

Mr. and Mrs. R. Payne returned the past week from a visit at the W. J. Bell home at Tomahawk.

-The best lawns in the city owe ning's mixture. For sale by Contralia as yet has not made up his mind of fruit land at Dinsmore, a new city Hardware Co.

Mrs. Will Gross of Wansan has been in the city several days the past week visiting at the home of 300. W. Davis.

Mike Lemense has accepted a position as blacksmith and machinist for has a large job of grading for the the Nekoosa Paper Co., commencing

work on Monday. Assemblyman Wheelan left on few days in this city looking after

siettam seenisud amo Emmett and Ed. McCarthy and Mrs. D. McCarthy left on Monday for Portage, where they were called

ly the death of a relative. Miss Ethel Young has resigned her position as stenographer at the Consolidated office and her place has

been filled by Miss Emma Neitzel. The Bulger-Cheney combined railland of C. O. Hassell that adjoins road show will be in this city on Friday, May 19th. They will show on the west side market square.

-Do not miss the opportunity of getting a sample aluminum kettle of Contralia Hardware Co

Druggist Edward VanWie is suffering from a case of blood polson in his right hand caused by a scratch from eat on his little finger on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Alpine and Mrs. W. U. McGlynn went to Wansau on Friday to attend the Schuman-Haluk concert. They were well pleased with the entertainment offered

Attorneys Goggius and Brazeau left nice new pouttry house and has on Monday for Madison where they have cases before the supreme court. They have between them live cases,

Mrs. Chas. LaBrot, who has been spending the past winter with her son, Fred LaBrot, departed last week for the state of Washington to spend the summer visiting with her child-

J. S. Thompson and George Berkey have placed orders with Ray Johnson the past week for Oakland autos, Mr. Thompson ordering a five passenger tambed. Mader's orchestra furnished touring car and Mr. Borkey a runa-

Herman Nelson, night watchman at the mill at Sherry, was found dead in the mill Tuesday morning. Mr. Nelson was 80 years of age and it is supposed his death was caused

Sidney Jorgenson arrived here the past week from Montana, where he has been employed as timek-eper on the St. Paul extension. Sidney expacts to remain here this summer and has accepted a position with Chas. Rood's dredging crew at City Point.



will be

and your good judgment, when you appear building and farm will be placed on commodate the county to this extent.

reason why we like to order that the summer the most of the most of.

L. E. Gilson, of Oshkosli, formerly and a five-foot tile, wainscoting.

The building is just 284 feet.

Suits \$17.50 and up Overcoats \$16.50 and up

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

The old Curran House at Stevens Point is being torn down. This is one of the old landmarks in that city, but was partly destroyed by fire some Game Warden Will Cole of Vesper time ago, since which time it has not been occupied.

last week by the death of Mr Weber's father. The assessors of Wood County John Bell Sr., has been confined hald their annual meeting in this to his home since Sunday with a touch city last Thorsday, nearly every of pneumonia. He is somewhat better assessor in the county being present. They reported a very pleasant and at this writing, profitable meeting Endeavor, to attend the Lemonweir

Mrs. L. P. Wollenschlager received a telegram announcing the death of her little grandson, Marvin Phillip Wollenschlager, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wollenschlager of Chicago. Mr. Wollenschiager is a former Grand

Rapids man, George Otto, who has been attend ng college at Davenport, lows, is from a three weeks visit in Florida home to visit his family for a couple and Tennessee looking over the of weeks. Mr. Otto has an offer to country. Mr. Smart and son Don go back and teach in the college, but have each purchased a ten acre tract what he will do.

Peter Holberg returned last week from Chicago where he spens several days on business and left on Wednesday for Westfield where in company with his father and brother he Northwestern Ry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brussel, who are living on the Albert Schrader Monday for Madison after spending a farm in the town of Seneca entertained a large number of their neighbors and friends at their home on Sunday afternoon and evening. number from town attended and all report a most enjoyable time.

Lee B. Margrey of the town of Saratoga called at the Tribune office on Tuesday and took our winter supply of potatoes on: to plant on his Mr. Margrey is of the opinion that if the crop turns out well this season we will not have to hold : potato contest next fall in order to get our winters supply of tubers.

DEXTERVILLE

Mrs. J. S. Thomp on returned on

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber of the

Rev. Fred Staff left on Tuesday for

He will be gone

district convention of the Congrega-

about a week and during his absence

B. Miline will fill the pulpit in the

S. H. Smart returned on Saturday

Smart has not decided whether he

will locate there, and bought as a

matter of speculation:

will speak at several places. Rev. M.

Jougregational church on Sauday.

Friday from a visit of several months

thru the west and Mexico.

tional charch.

James Hiles was a county reat isitor the first of the week. Mrs. Ella Hiles is expected back

south side were called to Appleton from California some time in the near future for a short visit. Quite a crowd from here took it he dance at Babcock Monday evening. All report a good time and the music

Jack Villers took in the sights at Pittsville the latter part of the week.

last Monday. C. Emmerson was a business caller

in Pittsville last Friday. F. P. Hiles returned to Milwaukee

the latter part of the week. Joe Peasley with his auto from Pittsville makes numerous trips this way of late taking passengers to and

Geo. Elberg, our postmaster, keeps ruit for sale which is quite an added convenience for his customers.

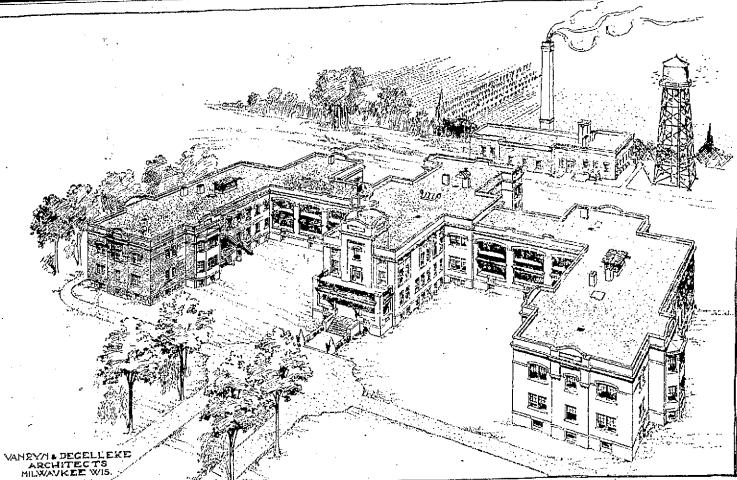
E. Speich was out in Clark County soliciting Sunday for E. Godfrey and Sons Co. creamery interests.

SHERRY

James A. Cline, one of the well known and highly respected farmers of this town, died on Tuesday night, April 25th, of liver trouble. Mr. Cline was born at Darlington, Wis. on the 13th day of September, 1852. He moved to Wood County with his family in the year 1900 and has been a resident of the town of Sherry ever since. He leaves a wife and six child-Rev. Van Willitzer of Pittsville ren to mourn his death four girls, was a caller in town between trains Mrs. Chas. Primeau, of Vesper, Mrs. Severe Primeau of Grand Rapids Mrs. Frank Newman of Sauk Rapids, Minn., and Miss Ethel at home and two sons, Wm. Cline, of Aurors, Neb., and Leslie, who is living at home on the farm. The deceased was a member of the M. E. church and a member of the Woodmen. He also leaves an aged mother and two brothers. The funeral service was held Thursday forenoon from the house, Rev. Francis A. Pease, pastor of the Methodist church of Grand Rapids officiating and the remains were buried in Forest Hill cemetery at Grand Rapids.



The Moon Beam Girls with Lyman Twins, Daly's theatre, Thursday, May. 4th



The following written from the Marshfield News may also be of in-

terest to the Tribune readers: incurably insane, will be one of the built in this and other states.

The county has set a standard formed on all its affairs. northern Wisconsin forests by those thrown open for business. in other localities who do not know pride of everyone in the section.

A total of 175 patients can be made comfortable in the new building. was rather large, as Wood county has foreground, at present only forty-eight insanewith a very reasonable income the said that both roads expect to ac-

suits. You'll be a credit of plowed land which are included in the asylum property. Work will be started by employees this spring, before the building is opened, in

pital for the Insane at Winnebago, of the asylum, and Mrs. Gilson, who length of the central or administrahas had valuable experience at the tion part. The central part is conistration office, will not se matron has on the main floor a day room the attendants will be needed at first, and and will assist her husband in the fall width with ample light and more later. office details. Mr. Gilson is actively chance for sunshine.

one of the asylum committee, the for the care of the forty eight istration section. These galleries are is birch and oak. All the doors will Tribune is enabled to run a cut of patients who will be received in the wide and sunny, and will be made be of straight-surface veneer. the new asylum erected near Marshthe new asylum erected near Marshthe details of the work which are not year. They are shielded from all heating coils of the fan. A direct

Close watch of the construction work, and of the progress of the eating and ventilating systems and unfortunates who have been found finished, is kept by all three members of the asylum committee, composed without regard to size, and as a city and Geo. L. Ward and J. S. county institution will undoubtedly Thompson, both of Grand Rapids, be taken as a model for others to be They visit the building every few days and are at all times well in-

which experts say is worth following Messrs. Connor, Thompson and in any place where the universal Ward all unite in declaring the problem of caring for the demented building thoroughly satisfactory as must be met and solved. At a total far as it has gone, and they believe it matron and a reception room for cost of \$180,000, this county, which will represent the highest standard visitors, etc. Above these, on the is so new that it is classed with the when at last it is completed and

The building is located "among about it, has shown itself up to date the stumpe" one and one-half miles and progressive to a great degree, by from Central avenue, and fronts buying a 900 acre tract of farm and south. As will be noted, the strucforest land, selecting a suitable site ture is practically completed outside, and erecting upon it a building for even the glass being placed in the asylum purposes which will be the windows, and the view from the Soo tracks will be pleasing when the yeranda of the central portion has been completed and the stumps have One might think that the investment been pulled out of the picturesque

On account of the fact that there who are being cared for now at the are several trains daily along the other patients, from counties where business with the asylum, efforts are self, to your good taste and in this way the institution will have a flag station placed between proposition, but until then ice will foot well under the boiler house. investment. It is calculated that fourth mile from the building. It is Marshfield.

a self-supporting and even profitable The outside course of the building? Dairy farming, which has been building brick. An air space divides beams and con the secret of agricultural success in this double wall from an inner wall by the visitor. daughter and sister, to Frank

Jelinek. Mrs. Keyes was attended by

HART SCHAFFHER & MARX

the secret of agricultural success. In this double was assurance of Wood county, will be an important of hollow tiles—giving assurance of feature of the work on the 180 acres cool temperature in hot weather and feature of the work on the 180 acres

The building is just 284 feet east tary conditions.

and west and 196 feet north and

By the courtesy of George Ward, providing for the necessary equipment south to right and left of the adminlong by fourteen feet wide.

In the rear of each wing are four rooms forming a "violent" ward, air used through this system will be Wood County's new home for the plumbing, which are now being for noisy patients who might disturb purified and tempered in colls. All others if placed in the wards. Both the radiators will be regulated by wings are planned on practically the keylocked attachments, which cannot finest asylums in the whole country, of Supervisors Robert Connor of this same interior arrangement, the east one being for women and the west one for the men. In the south part of each wing are separate rooms for the patients, and also wards, accommodating several. First and second

floors of the wings are identical. The central portion has offices in front for the superintendent and second floor, are apartments for the superintendent and his wife, and

three quest rooms. section, on the first floor, will be the wires are in pipes, and the switches main dining hall. Corresponding to and panel-boards are protected by lock it in size, but immediately under it and key. in the basement, is a gymnasium and chapel, available for purposes of four standpipes, with hose connection entertainment and recreation.

the second story, and to right and water under 66 pounds pressure. The a expense of this county in other Marshfield-Grand Rapids branch, and the attendants' dining room and the cedar reservoir, seventy-five feet above asylums—but the plan is to take also that many people will have cold storage room, both large. An the ground between the boiler house other patients, from counties where business with the asylum, efforts are ice plant may be installed later, and the main building. the facilities are not nearly so good, being made by the commissioners to when the asylum becomes a paying Pure water is numbed from a 100

> construction, the fine lighting and ample for years to come. The wood excellent ventilation of the main probably will be sold and coal purwalls is of vitrified brick, backed by dining room, and its handsome stuced chased for fuel. Two good farm beams and cornices, will be noticed

Fully a dozen bathrooms are provided for. Each will be fully of plowed land, which are included a great saving of heat in the winter. quipped with toilets, lavatories, tubs of need. Concrete floors are features of the and shower baths, safeguarded in basement. Maple floors will be built every possible way so that patients before the building is opened, in in most of the other rooms, and all of may not injure themselves on the order that the sammer may be made the baths and toilets will have con-plumbing or fixtures. The toilet crete and tile floors, plastered walls fixtures are back ventilated, a novel feature which will help toward sani

The attendants' rooms are in the has been engaged as superintendent south, the latter being the extreme rear of the second floor, above the serving room. These are divided into separate departments for men and same large institution, in the admin. nected with two wings, each of which women. It is expected that eight

A hospital ward is provided for in engaged in planning the finishing A notable feature is provided for the northwest corner of the second and furnishing of the interior, and in the two story galleries which look floor.

The interior finish of the building

provided for in construction contracts. but southerly winds, and are sixty and indirect steam heating plant has fan system combined with it. All the

be tampered with, A coment conduit connects the boiler house and the main building. The boiler house is some distance north, and has a double concrete cistern for soft water, under the laundry rooms. The boiler house is fireproof throughout, even the roof being of concrete.

Electric light will be supplied by the city of Marshfield under a con tract which has just been approved Electric power will be used under the A large room in the center of this same arrangement. All the electric

Fire protection is provided for by on each floor. Sixteen reels of hose, To the rear of the main dining hall each holding fifty feet, will thus be is a serving room and back of this a available. Any part of the building kitchen which is absolutely fireproof. can be reached quickly with this A stairway leads from the kitchen to equipment, by a 2 1-2 inch stream of left respectively of this stairway are pressure will be gained from a 16x16

A considerable revenue is expected

to be derived each year from the Even at this early stage in interior | wood lot on the property, which is pied, but it is planned to use one for the engineer and the other perhaps as a tuberculosis establishment in cas

It is hoped to have the building ready for inspection by the public in June, and the patients probably wil be transferred to it about July 1,

To the above might be added that the Weinberg Construction Company of this city had the general contract for erecting the bullding, and that the plumbing was done by the Centralia Hardware Company of this

Geo. F. Rohn of Milwankee did the electrical wiring, while the Dekerschein Heating Company of Oshkosh did the heating and ventilat-

BIRTHS

A son to Mrs. Ernest Saeger. A daughter to Mr. , and Mrs. J. H.

Elect Officers. At the annual election of officers held on Thursday evening by the ing officers were alcoted for the en-

sping year: Chief-Chas. Dixon. Assistant Chiefs-R. L. Nash and Mike Sierek.

President-Burt Nason. Vice President - Chas. Laramis. Secretary and Treasurer-Matt

of mail of every class both received and sent from the Grand Rapids postoffice will be counted. The counting will continue for one month. The time consumed in distributing and making up mails will be recorded and west side fire department, the follow- other figures compiled for the postoffice department at Washington.

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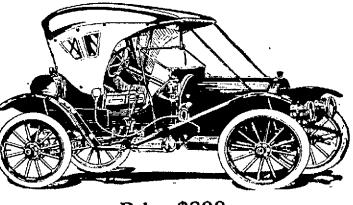
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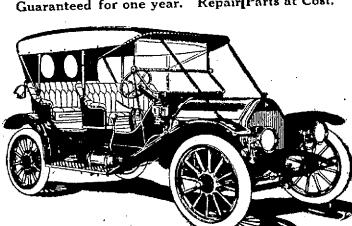
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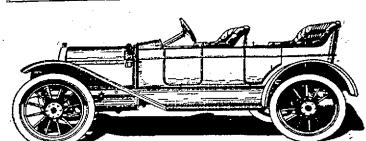
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